BEGIN IT TODAY—FR. COUGHLIN'S STIRRING MESSAGE—PAGE 12

EXTRA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 293 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

TWO MEN SEIZED HERE AS BABY HUNT TURNS TO NEW ENGLAND

Today

The Underworld May Help
William H. Mullins
Stabbed for a Picture
Briand Was for France

By Arthur Brisbane

NO DEFINITE NEWS of the Lindbergh child when this was written. On Sunday while police were guarding the Lindbergh house to prevent intrusion, and prayers were offered in thousands of churches asking the Divine help, a letter was sent to newspapers inviting the assistance of Irving Bitz and Salvatore Spitale, two members of New York's "underworld," as go-betweens.

The absolute "higher-ups" in the racketeering world, declined to enter the Lindbergh case, saying "newspaper front pages are poison to us," but they are said to have approved the use of Bitz and Spitale. The racketeer rulers are glad to have Bitz and Spitale make themselves as useful as possible, because they "wish to check the growing hostility to racketeering."

One well acquainted with gangster methods said yesterday, "Now that Spitale is on the side of law and order, other gangsters that MIGHT give information will fear to do so. They will say to Spitale, 'You have left racketeering and turned cop.' And if the kidnapers of the child are amateurs, not professional criminals, as 'experts' allege, they also would fear to deal with racketeers."

However, nothing proves that the crime, committed with carefully concealed fingerprints and footprints, is that of an amateur criminal. If the abductors are professionals, the selection of two underworld characters as go-betweens may be the wisest possible step.

Yesterday Salvatore Spitale and Irving Bitz had disappeared from their usual haunts on errands said to be of importance.

Strange is the curiosity of modern civilization. If those two men should return with the baby, safe and well, they probably could, for a while, make in vaudeville more money than the underworld could give them.

The Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, of the Little Flower, Detroit, speaking over the radio, deplores the fact that Col. Lindbergh found it necessary to deal with underworld characters. He advises the kidnapers to leave the child at any Catholic orphanage, or "go to some priest. He will hold your confidence."

William H. Mullins, who died on Sunday, at Salem, O., was a typical American, capable, energetic, creating his own industry and building it up into his old age. Salem, and the state of Ohio, will regret his loss, because of his public benefactions, and because he supplied employment to many men, for many years, and improved American production methods.

Young Americans can learn from his career that success is always possible for those that combine intelligence with willingness to work.

When a boy, he bought what was left of a locomotive that had been in a collision, ran the wreck into a roundhouse, hired mechanics to help repair it, sold it for $8000 profit and started a little factory at Salem.

In that factory, changing products as times changed, he manufactured cornices for buildings, statues, including those of Kruger in South Africa and of Liberty on New York's City Hall, boats of metal, and automobile bodies. He gave those that worked with him a share in his success and profits.

His life honored his father and his mother, and was a blessing to his community. His widow and two daughters, surviving him, may be proud of his name.

With Gandhi in jail, and Hindu disturbers that worry Britain quiescent, Mohammedans in India begin making serious trouble.

A Hindu bookseller in Calcutta sold a book containing pictures of Mohammed. The Koran, largely inspired by the Hebrew Old Testament, takes seriously the order: "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in Heaven above or that is in the earth beneath."

A young Mohammedan, shocked by the sin committed in showing Mohammed's picture, stabbed the Hindu bookseller to death. British law condemned the Mohammedan to death. That is why the Mohammedans are threatening England, and demanding commutation of the Mohammedan's sentence.

Aristide Briand, who dreamed of creating a "United States of Europe," is dead at 69. He was a French statesman and he WORKED FOR FRANCE. He did not worry about the United States, would not have sent a French soldier or a French franc to this country if it had been on fire, from Alaska to Florida. He was French, worked for FRANCE, and had no thought for anything else.

The power of France, her domination in Europe, the fact that she is the greatest "gold country" in the world is due to the fact that she produces such men as Briand.

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DESTROYER IS DAMAGED BY GALE

Coast Guard Boat Bashed by Seas Off Cape; Rescue of Collier Crew Balked

Picture on Page 9

The coast guard destroyer Conyngham from Boston was badly damaged by heavy seas today while standing by the disabled collier H. F. Bardeleben, with four other rescue craft, in a northwest gale, 120 miles southeast of Nantucket.

This afternoon the gale was still preventing the removal of the crew of 34 men from the collier and was driving the vessel further out to sea, with the rescue ships pursuing, helplessly.

DESTROYER DAMAGED

The after-deckhouse of the Conyngham was bashed in by mountainous waves, and the destroyer hove to, according to a wireless report to the base.

Seven other ships on the Atlantic were safely in tow of coast guard craft, while the Eastern Steamship vessel Norwalk remained unreported between New York and Virginia ports.

A number of smaller craft are also missing along the Atlantic coast from Florida to Maine.

The Bardeleben has a disabled rudder and was reported swinging in wide circles, with Capt. B. T. Knight keeping the engines running in order to resist the waves.

Preparations to abandon ship were made early this morning, but lifeboats could not be launched, and efforts to throw a towline aboard were unsuccessful.

The collier, which left this city Saturday, bound for Norfolk, yesterday ran into the storm which swept the entire seaboard, and sent out calls for aid.

LINER AT SCENE

The White Star liner Adriatic picked up the distress signals while bound from New York to Liverpool and established radio communication with the distressed collier. Coast guard stations also received the signals and three ships were sent speeding to the scene.

Latest reports indicated the Adriatic, the tanker Hapgood, the Coast Guard cutter Ossipee of Portland and the destroyers Conyngham, of Boston, and Badger, of New London, were on the scene.

$1100 Liquor Fine for Parents of 11

Walter Wilson and his wife, Elsie, parents of 11 children, ranging in age from 8 to 18 years, were each fined $1100 and sentenced to 18 months in jail today in Lynn court on charges ofw violating the liquor laws. They appealed.

Police testified that it was the couple's fifth offense.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

GENERAL TIRE official reports orders are in such large volume that plant is behind in production.

INVESTORS SYNDICATE survey indicates good factors exist for aiding new residential buildng.

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT announces increase in output of shoes.

J. C. PENNEY sales for past month show first comparative gain made in 21 months.

STUDEBAKER sales are up from first quarter of year ago; Cadillac-LaSalle shipments rise about 26 per cent.

FIGHT OPENS TO DEFEND PRIMARIES

Pres. Lowell of Harvard and Other Convention Advocates "Bombarded" at Hearing

A large crowd at the State House today heard the first rumblings of the vigorous battle that will be made to withstand the attack on the direct primaries in Massachusetts.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and other speakers, presenting arguments for a switch to a pre-primary convention system, found themselves bombarded with questions by committee members.

William H. McCarthy, blind member of the House from Rockland, led the way in this grilling, to the delight of the capacity crowd in the elections committee hearing room.

Before the committee is the initiative petition of Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, President Lowell and others.

FOR CONVENTION PLAN

They wish to have all candidates for state offices named by the two parties in conventions. Those selected would go on the primary ballots with the convention endorsement.

"A better selection of candidates would result," said President Lowell. "The prelprimary method combines some of the advantages of the old convention system and would eliminate a number of the demoralizing influences of both."

Here Rep. McCarthy fired a lot of questions, to which the Harvard president repleid:

"The people haven't the capacity for nominating candidates, they have only the capacity to choose between those who have been nominated.

"I will trust the people to choose between those nominated, but I would not trust them to select the best in the whole community for various offices. We are constantly expecting the public to be able to do things which the public is incapable of doing.

CITES $800,000 CAMPAIGN.

"The only thing any large body of men can do is to say 'yes' or 'no' to things that are proposed.

"Under the present system somebody must nominate the candidates and so they nominate themselves. It takes a great deal of money to achieve publicity and to nominate them. Henry Cabot Lodge told me of a nomination in Wisconsin which cost $800,000. Certainly it requires men with money to make campaigns of that kind.

"Under the present system two men get up and campaign against each other. Each habitually praises himself and criticizes his opponent in savage words. Then after the primary the critic turns about and praises his opponent for the thoughts and opinions he has already condemned.

"It is very demoralizing. We have seen these things happen in a very discreditable way."

Boston Faces Cold Snap as Gale Ends

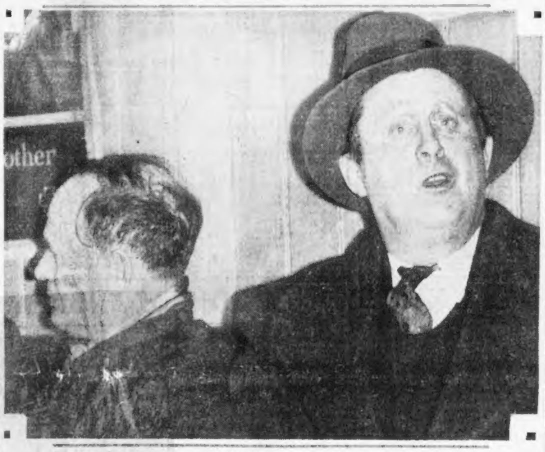
Boston faces a cold spell tonight, with the temperature down to 24 degrees, the weather man said today. The storm is well on its way to sea.

Strong westerly winds still prevailed as far south as Cape Hatteras, and gales continued from the New Jersey coast northeast over the ocean to about the Grand Banks or farther.

Wayne Davis, Texas Legion Leader, Dies

San Antonio, Tex., Macrh 8 (AP)—Wayne Davis, 46, San Antonio attorney and chairman of the national defense committee of the American Legion, died today after a short illness.

'PHONING LINDY' GETS THEM IN TOILS



SAMUEL BLACK

EARLE H. EDWARDS

When these two men put in a phone call at North Station today for Charles A. Lindbergh at Hopewell, N. J., they started something and put police to work on new Lindbergh kidnaping clues. They are Samuel Black of Lawrence and Earle H. Edwards of Derry, N. H. A man in the next booth heard them put in the long distance call for Lindbergh and hastily notified police. The two men were arrested before they completed connection with Hopewell. (Staff photo.)

POISON KILLS 'TATTOO GIRL'

Death today claimed Helen Hutchinson, "butterfly girl" and sealed the secret of her poisoning February 26.

Miss Hutchison, who charged two men with attacking her five years ago and a week ago was revealed as a secret bride of three years, was taken to the City Hospital from a Roxbury drug store.

Tatooed butterfiles were revealed on her leg and back in the attack suit.

She had left her mother's home on Oakland st., Roxbury, a few minutes before she took the poison. Reports said she quarreled with her sister, Mrs. Doris Ross.

Doctors told the attractive blonde shs could not live but her secret remained with her.

CHIEF SULLIVAN HURT AT BLAZE

Dist. Chief Michael D. Sullivan was critically injured today when he fell from the attic to the second floor in fighting a fire which drove two families from the dwelling at 29-31 Regis rd., Mattapan.

He was carried out to safety by other firemen, treated by Dr. Charles Rice of Blue Hill ave. and taken to City Hospital. He has a possible fracture of the skull.

The fire, which is believed to have started from a defective chimney, caused damage estimated at $2500. Gracinto Uzo, the owner, occupies one apartment.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder tonight; moderate to fresh west or northwest winds. Minimum temperature tonight will be near 24.

Sun rises 6:08; sets 5:42.

Light all vehicles at 6:12 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

'Baby Well' Notes Stir Hopes of Lindberghs

Hopewell, N. J., March 8—Police revealed today that they still were investigating the possibility that some member of the Lindbergh household was involved in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby a week ago today.

That such investigation still was going on was acknowledged by Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, superintendant of state police, who is in general charge of the police search for the kidnapers.

MAY HAVE USED DOOR

The possibility that the kidnapers might have been able to escape by a door from the Lindbergh home, instead of through the window, as generally supposed was also admitted today by Col H. Schwartzkopf.

He was asked:

"Would it have been possible for anyone to have left the house by any door between 8 and 10 p. m. on Tuesday, the night of the kidnaping, without Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh knowing it?

"Yes," replied Colonel Schwartzkopf.

Communication was reported established with the enemy today in the week-old kidnaping mystery.

Dame Rumor, from the shadows of the childless Lindbergh estate, whispered that two notes, similar in handwriting and construction to the ransom message left by the kidnapers, had been received.

The same rumors persisted in reports that Al Capone was dickering from his cell in Cook County Jail, Chicago, for a reduction of his prison term by the government in case he used his influence in the underworld for the return of the Lindbergh baby. Already he has offered a reward of $10,000 for the return of the child.

UNDERWORLD HUMS

A "hands off" policy was adopted by both New Jersey and New York authorities regarding the acitivities of "Salvy" Spitale and Irving Bitz, of New York, who were appointed official go-betweens by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh in opening possible negotiations with the abductors.

Both Spitale and Bitz have vanished from the overworld of society. But as a result of their

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

DEATH TAKES MISS HURLEY

Miss Florence M. Hurley, sister of State Auditor Francis X. Hurley and teacher in West End schools, died today at her home, 106 Inman st., Cambridge. It was the second death in the Hurley family within two weeks.

Mrs. Josephine A. Hurley, mother of the state auditor, died at that time and Miss Hurley contracted a cold during the funeral that turned to influenza to bring death today.

Her father is Capt. Patrick J. Hurley of the Cambridge police.

Heavy Snowstorm Hits Berkshires

Pittsfield, March 8 (AP)—Berkshire county was in the grip of one of the severest snow storms in years today. Drifts of six to 10 feet practically cut off the towns of Peru and Washington, high in the hills.

Jacob's Ladder and the Berkshire Trail were kept open but Lebanon Mountain road was blocked on the New York side.

Medford Sinking Fund Board Called

The Medford sinking fund commission, including three directors of the closed Medford Trust Company, will be called in special conference tonight by Mayor John H. Burke. The meeting is especially significant in view of the recent suspension of several city officials.

Two Operations on Harris

Washington, March 8 (AP)—Senator Harris of Georgia underwent a second operation today at Georgetown Hospital for a kidney ailment.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 8—Today's Treasury balance, $329,165,230; U. S. customs receipts, $4,732,454.

PAIR TELEPHONING TO LINDBERGHS HERE ARE TRAPPED IN STATION

BULLETIN

While writing a telegram to Col. Lindbergh in the Western Union office at Boylston st. and Massachusetts ave. this afternoon, a woman who said she was Mary Stockton, 50, of Normandy st., was taken into custody by Traffic Officer Devine. She was taken to headquarters for questioning by Deputy Supt. McDevitt.

The telegram she had started read: "Search the Maine woods."

An anonymous letter asserting that the Lindbergh baby would be found "at the Morrow estate in Mexico" was received today by Deputy Supt. McDevitt.

Boston and New England were in the full glare of the searchlight of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping investigation today.

Absolute quiet prevailed at Hopewell, except for a flurry of new interest aroused by the admission by State police officials that they have not closed investigating the possibility that the kidnaping was an inside job.

ARREST TWO IN NORTH STATION.

The arrest of two men in a phone booth at the North Station in Boston while they tried to telephone Col. Lindbergh at his Hopewell (N. J.) home caused a flurry of excitement at noon, but was not promising.

Department of Justice agents visited Smith College to question the baby's aunt, Constance Morrow, and came to Boston to trace the record of a federal employe suspected of threatening her in 1929, giving rise to the report that a ransom demand mailed in Boston had been received by the Lindbergh family.

TWO HELD IN NEW HAVEN.

Connecticut State police arrested a New Haven contractor and another man in connection with a reported New Haven plot to finance the ebduction of the missing baby. State authorities considered this lead "promising," but were secretive.

The only real information issued through official New Jersey channels was that state police there were not yet satisfied that a member of the Lindbesgh household was not involved and that the baby could not have been carried through a door of the home, instead of from a wiindow.

QUESTION BETTYS BEAU.

This was reflected in continued investigation at Hartford, Ct., of the reported movements of Henry (Red) Johnson, arrested there Friday night. Johnson, sweetheart of Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, was still held incommunicado for his fourth day of questioning at Newark, N. J.

POLICE DRAGNET HERE

Boston's police and private citizens were galvanized into the most extensive search on record as a result of an appeal and order by Supt. Michael H. Crowley. All "baby farms," lodging houses and child institutions are to be visited for trace of Charles H. Lindbergh, Jr.

The big house at Hopewell remained bereft of its curly-haired babe and the cloud of mystery and secrecy which have hung over it since a week ago tonight was still present, while investigators focused the spotlight of search in this direction.

The arrest of the two men seeking to establish phone connection with Colonel Lindbergh from a North Station concourse booth in

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

"Inside Job," Says General Butler

Gangsters are sentimental and wouldn't kidnap the Lindbergh baby, Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C. retired, said today between trains in the North Station.

"I had dealings with plenty of gangsters when I was a Philadelphia policeman, and I don't know one who would steal a helpless baby. Gangsters, as I know them, are a sentimental lot when it comes to children. From accounts which I have read, I would say that the kidnaping of baby Lindy was an inside job."

Gen. Butler spoke last night in Gardner and is scheduled tonight in Manchester, N. H. He was met at North Station by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Gretchen Butler, of Winchester.

ASKS NUMBER OF 'SLAVE' VICTIMS

Figures on the "port of missing girls" was asked of police today as the City Council and federal agencies moved to the investigation of slave rings reported in the City Council yesterday.

Councillor Fish of Dorchester, memer of the council committee on public safety, asked the figures of Police Supt. Crowley.

U. S. Asst. Dist. Atty. John W. Schenck asked information on the rings from Councillor Green, who asked an investigation by the state board of labor and industries.

The council public safety committee is expected to meet in a few days to discuss Green's charges.

Green charged that "fake" theatrical booking offices were luring young girls to South American countries.

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TWO NEW RANSOM NOTES ONLY 'CLUES' TO KIDNAPERS

BABY'S TOYS GATHER DUST AS FUTILE HUNT GOES ON

$50,000 Reward by Friend of Lindy

New York, March 8 (AP)—William Lafferty, attorney, who was a colleague in the House of Representatives of the late Rep. Charles A. Lindbergh, the kidnaped baby's grandfather, has offered $50,000 for the child's return.

In an open letter to the "guardians of Lindbergh's baby," Lafferty said in part:

"If only you are treating the little toddler kindly. I am your friend . . . You may safely write, phone or even call on me . . . I will come instantly with $50,000 cash reward, and alone. I will know the child."

Lafferty gave his address and private phone number. He also promised legal defense "to the last ditch" if the kidnapers are apprehended.

Lafferty has known "Lindy" since he was eight years old.

Hopewell, N. J., March 8 (AP)—It is a week to the day—and dust films the toys in the silent nursery of the Sourland Hills.

The baby? There has been no word of his whereabouts.

No word.

Letters? Yes, but when it comes to the where and when of the baby's return, they are vague. Some authorities believe that two letters received Sunday are authentic; that they came from the men who lifted Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., from his crim a week ago tonight and disappeared with him into the night.

Clues? By the hundrea. They bob up everywhere—and wilt under the burning light of eager law.

Suggestions? Every mail brings them. Special telegraph and telephone circuits speed them into the sleepy, lonesome hill country. Cranks turn the handle on their warped minds, grinding out insane plans. Learned men and women offer ideas that are carefully considered.

WORLD TURNS DETECTIVE

The world itself has turned detective. Never in history has there been a manhunt even approaching the magnitude of this search for a 20-month-old child.

Thousands of police have been and are at work; the Federal government, with its secret service and its law enforcement agencies; private detectives; volunteer workers, great organizations; and aviators, too. Never has science contributed so fully. It spread the alarm so fast that it enabled police to draw their net tightly around the area within a few minutes from the time the kidnaping was discovered.

Yet the net came up empty.

WORLD'S BIGGEST STAFF

Radio notes every development. Newspapers run into edition after edition. The telephoto, one of science's proudest boasts, sends photographs of the stolen baby into every home where newspapers are read.

The largest staff of news writers and photographers that ever concentrated upon a single story—not excluding the World War with its multi-million casualties—has added its resources to the search.

Even the underworld has enlisted to solve the riddle. From a cell Al Capone offers a reward of $10,000. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh themselves name two men associated with gang legend as go-betweens. Law and outlaw work side by side with a single objective.

For a week this unexampled and overwhelming force has been at work. Yet today the answer to the question:

"Where is the baby?"

Brings the same answer as yesterday, the day before, and the day before that:

"We do not know."

BELIEVE LETTERS AUTHENTIC

The two letters, which the Associated Press heard last night on authority it regards as reliable, had been received from the kidnapers, carried information that the baby was safe. One was typed, the other written. Both were on the same kind of stationery. The Associated Press' authority said the notes apparently came from the same source as the original ransom note which, although never revealed to newspapermen, is said to have been left on the window sill by the kidnapers.

MOST LETTERS FALSE

Hundreds of letters purporting to have been written by the abductors have been received, most of them obviously false. The fact that neither the Lindberghs nor the state police has made public the exact contents of the original note has tended to cast doubt in the minds of many newspapermen of its existence. Commissioner Mulrooney of the New York City police said he had been promised a copy of the note, but that he never had received it.

STATE TRIES TO HELP

The state of New Jersey which has extended its every resource of manpower and authority to the Lindberghs with the single objective of returning the child safely to his parents, made another gesture of helpfulness last night. It was the announcement by Gov. Moore that if the Lindberghs wished he would withdraw all police, so that the kidnapers might negotiate directly with him without fear of conflict with the law.

The Governor announced also that "if the kidnapers wish to get in touch with Col. Lindbergh they can do so by mail with perfect security."

He said:

"Only such mail as contains leads or tips is turned over to the police. The integrity of Colonel Lindbergh is so beyond question that the kidnapers can depend entirely upon his word."

JOHNSON'S CASE

Henry (Red) Johnson, the temporarily out-of-work deckhand, whose friendship with the Lindbergh baby's nurse, Betty Gow, brought him into the case several days ago, still was being detained after long periods of questioning.

Johnson, arrested in Hartford, Ct., where he drove on Wednesday last to visit his brother, has persisted in denial of any knowledge of the kidnaping.

A man named Fernino, who said a man had given him a lift in an automobile between New York and Connecticut last Wednesday identified Johnson as that nan early today. Newark police, admitting the identification, would not comment. Fernino's story was interpreted as substantiating Johnson's account of his whereabouts the day following the kidnaping.

REPLIES TELL NOTHING

This was just another of the stymies that seemed to be laid everywhere for the seekers of the facts concerning the kidnaping and concerning the investigation. Regular conferences are held during the day between reporters and spokesmen for the state police who in turn, are speaking in behalf of the Lindbergh family; but leading questions either go unanswered or are dismissed with replies that tell nothing.

COLONEL IS SECRETIVE

Col. Lindbergh himself has not been interviewed concerning the case in the seven days during which the search has been going on. His authorized spokesmen, aside from the state police, have been almost as difficult to approach, and the facts they have imparted have been crumbs as compared to the world's growing appetite for definite information of the progress of the search.

CHILD SOLE OBJECTIVE

The sole object of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, as their spokesmen have indicated repeatedly, is the return of their child Apprehension of the kidnapers has not been considered, nor have the Lindberghs balked at any plans that might return them their child.

GANG CHIEFS BUSY

The naming of Salvy Spitale and Irving Bitz, well known in the New York gang world, as go-betweens had produced no known results today. Spitale has made a public appeal to the kidnapers to communicate with him, assuring them they will be protected if the child is returned.

FEAR CHILD SLAIN

More and more, as the days have passed without appearance of any definite proposition from the kidnapers, the fear has been expressed by newsmen close to the search that perhaps the child has been slain. Police, however, have expressed confidence that he is alive and that the failure of the abductors to make a proposal for his return in exchange for ransom has been due to the world-wide excitement the kidnaping has created. When the hubbub dies down, these officers say, there will come cautious approaches for the baby's return.

DENY NEGOTIATIONS OUT

A sensational report was published in New York City today that negotiations actually had been opened; that a reputable New York lawyer (not named) had telephoned Col. Lindbergh last night asking if the Lindberghs were ready to "do business" with the kidnapers. The report added that on Col. Lindbergh's invitation the lawyer had gone to the estate near here, and that he had gone into conference with Col. Lindbergh.

Reporters here, and state police, denied this in toto. The reporters have every road under close observation, and no person entered the estate during the night. State troopers guarding the estate were equally emphatic.

TRY TO GET SLEEP

The Lindbergh home was dark during the early morning hours. The parents were seeking the sleep that comes only fitfully to them these nights.

Rail Chief Backs Bus and Truck Bill

Washington, March 8 (AP)—Modification of the anti-trust laws to permit railroads to engage more fully in truck and bus operations was urged today before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee by R. H. Aishton, chairman of the executive committee of the Association of Railway Executives.

He was the first witness for the railroads at hearings on the Couzens' bill to provide Interstate Commerce Commission regulation of bus and truck traffic.

Even Water Getting Strong -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

SPOT POND SUPPLY HAS A STRONG FINNAN HADDIE FLAVOR - ONLY MORE SO.
IT DON'T TASTE ANY WORSE THAN A LOT OF STUFF YOU BUY THESE DAYS
FLUID EXPERT SHELLY GROW GIVES OUT A STATEMENT
OFFISHER, ALL I HAD WAS A DRINK OF WATER OVER IN MALDEN
NEW BREATH ALIBI
GINK'S SPRING TONIC
BATH
SOME SMART RESIDENT SHOULD BOTTLE THIS FISHY TASTING WATER AND SELL IT FOR SPRING MEDICINE
EAU DE FINNAN HADDIE
HOLD STILL
I SHOULD SAY IT NEEDED TO BE CUT
LITTLE WILLIE STILL WILL HAVE TO TAKE HIS SATURDAY NIGHT BATH
IT SHOULD BE EASY TO FIND A WAY TO DISGUISE IT.

BABY HUNT TURNS TO NEW ENGLAND

Continued From First Page

Boston provided plenty of excitement for a few minutes.

A few minutes before noon two men entered the phone booth and were overheard by a man in an adjoining booth to ask a long distance operator for a connection with the Lindbergh home at Hopewell.

The man who overheard the conversation notified William J. Crimmins, a Boston & Maine railroad policeman, who in turned flashed word to Sergt. Andrew Markhard on traffic duty outside the station.

Sergt. Markhard, two other traffic officers and Crimmins rushed to the booth and captured the men before their connection with Hopewell was established.

CROWD GATHERS.

The news swept the station that police were arresting two men "who kidnaped the Lindbergh baby" and a crowd gathered as the suspects were seized. They were taken to the Hanover st. station and then to headquarters.

They identified themselves as Earl H. Edwards, 42, of Railroad ave., Derry, N. H., and Samuel Black, 51, of Lakemore ct., Lawrence.

The story they told appeared to absolve them, but police were taking no chances, and they were not immediately released.

Edwards, it appears, was a chance acquaintance of Black on an auto trip to Boston from Methuen, where both work in a shoe factory. En route, Edwards told Black that his father-in-law, Charles Boulanger, of Lafayette sq., Haverhill, a clairvoyant, knew something about the kidnaping.

U. S. AGENTS HERE

Edwards said Boulanger couldn't read or wirte but had gazed in a crystal ball and seen the Lindbergh home in detail and a shack about eight miles from the home where the child might be concealed.

Edwards told Black he would have notified Col. Lindbergh by phone only he had no money for the call. Black had $165 and volunteered to finance the phone call and the result was their seizure.

The activity of the Department of Justice agents in this vicinity was learned by the Boston Evening American. It was the first proof that federal agents, who are not taking any part in the activities at Hopewell, are intensely active.

The agents were at Smith College yesterday, this paper learned, questioning Miss Morrow, sister of Mrs. Lindbergh, regarding death threats and demands for $50,000 she received in 1929 while a student at Milton Academy.

A letter received by Mrs. Lindbergh last Friday, containing threats and a demand for $50,000, is said to have been almost an exact duplicate of one of the threatening letters received two years ago by her sister. The original threat letter was published in a magazine recently, however, and could have been copied by anyone.

The federal agents, working out of Washington, were chiefly interested here in the records of a local government worker, a World War veteran, who has been under suspicion off and on for 10 years in similar cases of threats to prominent persons.

He was under surveillance at the time threats were made to Miss Morrow and his typwriter was seized. His friendship for a prominent government officer and the fact that the Morrow family did not wish to press prosecution saved him from further embarrassment.

CITED FOR WAR WORK

Ten years ago he was arrested in Washington after five threatening letters had been sent notables there. He was released. During the war he was an expert at the decoding of spy messages and was cited by several Allied countries.

Considerable mystery surrounded the New Haven "clue." Tony Meslo, 44, a wrecking contractor with bank accounts in excess of $5000, was arrested on a technical charge of idleness and held in $25,000bail while state police investigated the story of a woman that 10 months ago she overheard one man tell two others he would finance a scheme to abduct the Lindbergh baby.

While Meslo was being held another man, whose identity was not disclosed, was seized for questioning.

WON'T BELIEVE BROTHER IS KIDNAPER

John Johnson, brother of Henry "Red" Johnson, sailor boy-friend of Betty Gow, nursemaid in the Lindbergh home, is shown in exclusive photo as he read the latest developments in the Boston Evening American at Hartford, Ct. Johnson is confident his brother will be cleared of any suspicion. (Staff photo.)

STATE POLICE AGAIN 'ANSWER' BARRAGE OF QUESTIONS

400 to 500 Wire to Lindy Every Day

Hopewell, N. J., March 8, (AP)—Business is booming for the communica'ions companies as the number of people who think they ought to get in touch with Col. Lindbergh mounts by leaps and bounds.

The total of telegrams sent to the Lindbergns daily has increased to between 400 and 500. Only about 200 are considered of enough importance to be delivered directly to Col. Lindbergh. Many of the others are from cranks and they are not rushed to him.

Newspapermen are sending an average of 75,000 words a day over the telegraph lines. The high point was reached last Thursday, when 98,000 words cleared.

Trenton, March 8 (AP)—In accordance with procedure established by state police a list of questions was submitted by the press today to Col. Schwartzkopf, in charge of the state police, at the Lindbergh home. He made his replies by telephone after consultation with the Lindberghs or their representatives.

One of the questions read:

"The refusal of state police to answer any questions pertaining to a possibility that a servant or employe in the Lindbergh home was involved in the kidnaping has created a general impression that such a theory is the most plausible now held by police. Do police care to say anything that will exonorate any or all members of the household?"

To this Col. Schwartzkopf replied:

"Investigation incomplete."

The full list of questions submitted to Col. Schwartzkopf and his answers follow:

Q.—Has Arthur Garfield Hays (noted lawyer) been at the Lindbergh home in the past 24 hours?

A.—Not known to the police.

Q.—Has Dudley Field Malone (another famous lawyer) been at the Lindbergh home in the last 24 hours?

A.—Not known to the police.

Q.—When did Col. Henry Breckinridge (Col. Lindbergh's attorney who is conducting a private investigation from the Lindbergh home) last arrive at the Lindbergh home and where is he now?

A.—No answer.

Q.—Did Col. Lindbergh ask the State police to permit a strange car to reach the house unmolested last night or today?

A.—No.

Q.—Did a car from the Lindbergh home meet a train in Princeton last night or early today?

A.—Not known to the police.

Q.—Has Col. Lindbergh received assurance the baby is safe and will be returned in 12 hours?

A.—Not known to the police.

Q.—Is Pat Roche, Chicago investigator, communicating with the New Jersey police about the case?

A.—No.

(Then came the question and answer pertaining to examination of the Lindbergh housesold.)

Q.—Where were Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh when Betty Gow (the baby's nurse, told them the child was missing?

A.—On the ground floor.

Q.—Would it have been possible for anyone to have left the house by any door between 8 and 10 p. m. (The period during which the baby was kidnaped on last Tuesday night) without Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh knowing it?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Are there any new developments?

A.—None.

Q.—Was the broken shutter on the opened window? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did an automobile figure in the kidnapers' escape? A.—I don't know; probably.

Q.—Did Col. Lindbergh receive a Postal telegram from Minneapolis informing him to take Salvi (Salvi Spitale and Irving Bitz are the two underworld go-betweens appointed by Col. Lindbergh) out of New York and deal directly with Chicago? A.—Several barrels of mail and telegrams have been received. Do not know.

The following questions were submitted by reporters at the midnight conference:

1—What are the latest developments in the investigation?

A.—Two more details have returned, reporting nothing of importance.

2—What is the status of Henry Johnson? Has he been released? While he was being questioned in Newark was he identified by James Disteny as having been seen in a cafe on the Boston Post road the night of the kidnaping?

A.—Holding at Newark and checking his story. Our investigators have not returned from this investigation and we have no report of any identification.

3—What were Betty Gow's exact words when she notified Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh of the baby's abduction and where were Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh when she told them?

A.—Those words were said in excitement and the exact words are not really known.

4—Who was the first person to give the alarm to police and where was it received and by whom?

No answer.

5—Was there a telephone call from Councilman Harry J. Trainer of Philadelphia received either by the Lindbergh family or police this afternoon or tonight and what was the message?

A.—Yes, it was concerning a child in Philadelphia. Investigators were immediately sent to identify the child. Upon comparison with child, photographs, etc., the child was eliminated from further consideration in this case.

6—Have the kidnapers demanded any specified sum for the safe return of the child?

No answer.

7—Has it been definitely established that the ladder used in the kidnaping was brought to the Lindbergh home for that purpose; if not, had the aidder been previously used at the Lindbergh home?

A.—The ladder had never been seen at Col. Lindbergh's home before.

8—Has the ladder been tested to see wether it will support the weight of a 150-pound man? If not, will the state police test it? Was the ladder broken when found?

A.—Yes, and supported an average man. The answer to the latter part of the question is yes.

9—Has the investigation uncovered anything that would indicate a servant, an employe, or member of the household aided directly or indirectly in the kidnaping?

No answer.

10—What does the investigation show as to how the kidnapers made their escape?

A.—Escape started on foot.

11—Has Col. Lindbergh received any letter from Japanese since the kidnaping?

No answer.

12—Was the post card mailed from Newark on last Wednesday penned by the same hand as the card taken from the mail at Hartford, Ct.?

A.—Do not know.

13—What action is being taken on the letter which was intercepted at Elmira, N. Y., by New York state police demanding $500,000 for the safe return of the child?

A.—Suggest you contact New York state police; no word here.

14—Pennsylvania state police at Mansfield ask that we get a statement from Jersey investigators at Hopewell as to what they think of Mansfield phase of the investigation. May we have it, please?

A.—Captain Lamb still on investigation.

15—What was the communication that prompted the arrest tonight at Bristol?

A.—We have no report on this. Suggest you consult the Bristol police.

16—Is it true as reported in serveral thousand papers tonight through the A. P., that handwriting experts compared and announced similar the writing in the original ransom note and that in a note received Sunday by Col. Lindbergh?

No answer.

17—Will you ask Col Lindbergh if he within the last three months made an anti-Japanese speech in the United States or Canada?

No answer.

Q.—Has any individual made a report directly or indirectly offering the services of Al Capone for the return of the baby?

A.—Not to us.

Q.—Col. Schwartzkopf states that the kidnaping could not have occurred before 8 p. m., last Tuesday. How is the hour so definitely established? By whom was the baby seen at that hour?

A.—Betty Gow saw the baby in the room at 8 p. m.

Q.—When Miss Gow discovered the abduction of the child were the windows open or closed? Were the shutters open or closed? Were marks found on the window sill or the windows indicating that the window was forced?

A.—The windows on the south side were open. The two on the east side were closed, and were not unlocked. All shutters were closed and locked except one window.

Q.—How many sets of footprints were there near the ladder marks under the window which were made by the kidnapers and were any made by a woman's shoe?

A.—There were two sets of footprints, both apparently made by a man.

Q.—Who were the known persons in the Lindbergh home between the hours of 7 and 10 p. m. last Tuesday?

A.—Just the immediate family and servants.

'HALT! WHO GOES THERE?

These New Jersey State Troopers have strict orders to stop all cars at entrance to the estate of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, as a result of the rush that has been made by the curious to catch a glimpse of the now famous scene. Only in rare instances are arrivals permitted to pass on to the house. (From International News Photograph Service.)

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Hayes' Great-Granddaughter in California for Visit

Mariposa Hayes

Los Angeles, March 8—Mariposa Hayes, great-granddaughter of President Hayes, has arrived in California aboard the President Hoover for a brief visit.

Miss Hayes, who has been leading lady on the stage, claims ancestral fame in another direction also. She is the great-granddaughter also of Gen. Nelson Taylor, of Civil War fame.

She was born in France, educated in New York, and is the daughter of the American painter, C. C. Hayes. Miss Hayes does not know whether she will undertake theatrical work here or not.

Gov. Ritchie to Speak at Providence Tomorrow

Gov. Ritchie

Baltimore, Md., March 8—Governor Ritchie of Maryland will leave Baltimore tonight for Providence, R. I., according to present plans.

The governor will speak tomorrow night at a meeting of the Rhode Island Bankers' Association.

He will be accompanied by Robert B. Ennis, treasurer of his campaign for the presidential nomination, David C. Winebrenner, 3d, Secretary of State, and other officials.

While in Rhode Island Governor Ritchie will be the guest of former United States Senator Peter Gerry.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Spring
FLOWER SHOW
A Delightful Display of Bewitching Beauty
HORTICULTURAL HALL
BOSTON
MAR. 10-14
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Admission $1.00

WINIFRED BLACK ASKS GANGDOM TO END WAR ON CHILDREN

Figure in Mystery

BETTY GOW

HENRY JOHNSON

Betty Gow, nursemaid of the stolen Lindbergh baby, and her sailor sweetheart, Henry "Red" Johnson, are still two of the principal figures in the world-wide mystery. The girl has passed many rigid questionings, police say, and emerged with her story unshaken.

MOVE TO CURB ORAL THREATS

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley and others argued before the legislative committee on the judiciary today for closing of a loophole in the law whereby racketeers can make verbal threats for the purpose of extortion, without paying any penalty.

On recommendation of Foley, Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner had a bill filed amending the law. The committee was told how a recent defendant in Suffolk County went free because Judge Cox was forced to interpret the law as not making verbal threats a crime.

"If you don't amend the law, it would mean that a new type of racket would flourish in this county," said Rep. Julius H. Goble of Dorchester. "It would be tantamount to giving racketeers a license to make oral threats in order to extort money."

Atty. Eben W. Burnstead of the Massachusetts Civic Alliance also urged the change.

95 and Jealous

Litchfield, Ct., March 8 (INS)—His wife was "too interested in other men," Milo Cleveland, 95, of Plymouth told Judge Arthur F. Ellis. Mrs. Ceveland is 63.

PENS PLEA FOR MOTHERS OF NATION

Cites Debt of Gratitude Owed to Women for Law Which Made Rackets

By WINIFRED BLACK

San Francisco, March 8 (US)—Mr. Salvatore Spitale, luxurious apartment, the Eighties, New York City, N. Y. (care of Mr. Jack Lait).

Dear Friend and Brother:

To begin with, let me say that every mother in America is praying for you and your rather peculiar partner today.

If you two men, known to the police as racketeers and gangsters, bring back Lindy's poor little, frightened, lonesome, homesick baby, safe and sound, I guess a good many of us illogical, bewildered mothers will go on praying for you for quite a while—however much that may mean.

ANXIOUS HOURS

We've all been lying awake nights listening for the extras and hoping that little Lindy will be home sometime before morning.

Up in the mountain cabins, out on lonely farms, in stale rooms in the crowded tenements, in gorgeous apartments, in beautiful country homes—all over the United States—those prayers have risen, and are still rising.

But that's only a part of what I want to say to you in the open letter, Mr. Spitale.

I am writing in the name of the mothers of this country to ask you a great and signal favor.

Will you send the word at once to the United Brotherhood of Gangdom to proclaim an armistice or hour of truce for our children, not only here in San Francisco, but all over this terrified and bewildered country we used to call the land of the free and the home of the brave.

MOTHERS WORRIED

It's sort of getting on our nerves, this kidnaping business.

Even the grandmothers are going to pieces under it, and as for the grandfathers, they really are beginning to be what the old fashioned folks down South used to call "fit to be tied."

If Johnny is three minutes late coming home to luncheon, grandpa is out with his heaviest walking stick and grandma begins to cry.

When school is out in the afternoon, it is the same thing.

I happened to spend Sunday in the country at the house of a friend, and learned that on the day before yesterday five different sets of children were called up and instructed when to come for the parents, and every mother said over the telephone:

"Keep together children, don't separate for a minute, and if any one tries to stop the car, don't let it slow down."

And nobody had a minute's peace until those children arrived.

Here in San Francisco we have had four attempts at kidnaping in broad daylight, in the open streets of our free and enlighted city.

If this keeps on we're going to turn into a nation of nervous wrecks.

And it is hard on the children, too. They need fresh air and sunshine. Dear, kind, Mr. Spitale, won't you please fix this up for us? Send out the word by the mysterious grapevine underworld telegraph and give our children one little hour a day to be safe.

The police have failed, the machinery of the law has broken down, the federal government appears to be helpless, and even if we called out the United States army and the marines, too, they probably couldn't do a thing.

We know by published accounts how rich and powerful and strong

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

'RICH MOTHER—POOR MOTHER!'

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

Rich Mother and poor Mother alike these unhappy days of the little lost child of Col. Lindgerbh and his gentle wife Anne, cling each and all of them, humble and high alike, to their children, grasping them, watching them with anxious eyes, and grateful happiness that they have them. Ashamed almost to feel that happiness, for their gratitude is mixed with pain for this other young father and mother whom they wish so much they could help—and cannot!

They understand their terrible anxiety—share deeply in their long-drawn uncertainty—every single mother and father in this country of ours. And think of them, pray for the return of their tiny son, every day, wild or sunny—before each day is done.

WILL this country wake now to the fact that it is an uncivilized country that cannot make laws that will work to protect children—and after them, their mothers and fathers, from organized crime? *NELL BRINKLEY.*

FIRE ROUTS 8 IN ARLINGTON

Eight persons, including children, were driven to the street early today, when fire broke out in the two-story wooden house at 190 Mystic Valley Parkway, Arlington.

The families of John Ayvazian, who lives on the first floor and who owns the house, and of his brother, Mehrin Ayvazian, who resides on the second floor, were forced to flee in their night clothing.

The fire raced through the house, breaking through the roof. The members of the two families were taken care of by neighbors. The damage is estimated at $1200, Arlington police say.

Shortly afterward a fire broke out in the home of Louis W. Scotti, at 60 Newland st., Arlington. The fire was seen by a passing milkman. There was no one home at the time. The damage to the house is estimated at $1600.

Widow, 62, "Too Young" for Vet 88

Chico, Cal., March 8 (INS)—William W. Stewart, 88, today had changed his mind about marrying Mrs. Clara A. White, 62-year-old widow, because, he said, **"I decided Clara was too young for me."**

Stewart, a Civil War veteran, is a widower for the third time.

"Flu" Closes 55 Schools

Breslau, Germany, March 8 (AP)—Fifty-five schools were closed today because of an epidemic of influenza.

Trains Crash, 10 Die

Bucharest, March 8 (INS)—Two passenger trains collided head-on near Mallesy today with a death toll of at least 10.

Lynn Man's Home Burned

Wolfeboro, N. H., March 8 (AP)—The summer home here of W. S. Brophy of Lynn, Mass., was destroyed by fire today.

$100,000 Factory Fire

Van Wert, Ohio, March 8—The Stoops Canning Co. plant was swept by fire last night. Loss was estimated at $100,000.

Baby Faces Peep From Everywhere to Haunt Their Every Moment

THE IMAGE THAT IS CONSTANTLY BEFORE THEIR EYES AS TRAGIC BABY QUEST GOES ON

As the search for Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., is pressed with every power of which mind can conceive, from the nation's highest post to the ingenious mental twists of the underworld, this little face, this smile, these baby hands, this curly head are constantly visioned by the parents, Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh. The patter of little feet echoes in their ears, the gurgling laugh of a joyous baby—and all they can do is hope and pray and offer anything, everything, for his return, safe, to their arms. Photo shows the Lindberghs and the face that haunts them as they wait. Every clue is being followed, every "lead" investigated by a vast army of manhunters. (Pictures from Hearst Metrotone Newsreel by International News Photo Service.)

5 COMMUNIST HEADS SOUGHT IN FORD RIOT

Foster and Four Others Accused of Inciting the March That Caused Four Deaths

Detroit, March 8 (AP)—Thirty-one persons were under arrest today while State, city and federal officers sought the men believed by them to have instigated yesterday's fatal riot at the gates of the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge factory.

Five known Communist leaders and labor agitators were sought. They included William Z. Foster, national head of the Communist party of the United States; William Reynolds, former Communist candidate for mayor of the suburb of Lincoln Park; John Schmies, former Communist for mayor of Detroit, and Albert Goetz and John Pace, said by police to be agitators.

Foster delivered an address at a meeting Sunday at which plans for the march to the Ford factory are believed to have been made. Schmies recently was arrested by the Detroit police for leading a demonstration at the City Hall.

WILL SEEK WARRANTS

Reynolds served a jail term last fall for participating in a riot in Lincoln Park. Goetz and Pace have been active in starting riots, the police said.

Authorities today contemplated the issuance of warrants charging homicide, assault with intent to kill and felonious assault in connection with the disorder which resulted in four deaths.

The bringing of charges of criminal syndicalism under the Michigan law also was contemplated.

An official of the Ford company today issued the following statement concerning the riot:

"It is not up to the Ford organization to explain the disorder, it's up to Detroit.

BLAMES DETROIT POLICE

"If Detroit wants an explanation of such demonstrations as that just ended, Detroit should look to the leaders who recruited the rioters and the source from which their men were drawn.

"There were no Ford men in the mob, and we have learned that the number of former Ford men was negligible, if there were any."

REPORTERS ALSO WAIT---AND FREEZE!

News reporters and cameramen brave near-zero weather and snow flurries to keep their vigil near the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J., on the bleak slope of Sourland Mountain. Arrivals and departures are closely watched in eager waiting for the return of the Lindbergh baby. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

BEER TAX FIGHT ON; 'ILLEGAL' LEVY HIT

Washington, March 8 (AP)—A resolution to place the Senate on record in favor of repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment and to provide for state control of liquor was introduced today by Senator Lewis (D.), Illinois.

Washington, March 8 (AP)—The House received notice today of the impending dispute over allowing 2.75 beer and taxing it heavily, as a means of raising revenue to replace certain sections of the bi-partisan $1,096,000,000 tax bill.

Three members of the ways and means committee, which drafted the measure, joined in the move—Representatives Cullen and Sullivan, New York, and McCormack, Massachusetts, all Democrats.

Their views form a part of the report on the bill submitted to the House by Acting Chairman Crisp of the comittee. The full report will not be made public until tomorrow.

"After having heard and considered the evidence and all of the proposals for raising revenue for the federal government," they said, "we favor imposition of a revenue tax of $5 per barrel on beer of an alcoholic content of 2.75 per cent by weight, or such other method of imposing a tax as will bring into the Treasury revenue conservatively estimated as amounting to $350,000,000."

Banquet in Honor of Holmes, But He Will Not Be There

Washington, March 8 (AP)—Oliver Wendell Holmes celebrated his 91st birthday today.

The weight of years found him unbroken, though he was forced recently to resign from the Supreme court. The rest has restored him to a mental and physical vigor greater than he had shown in some time.

A banquet in his honor tonight will attract the most distinguished men of the legal profession to hear and join in his praises.

For years Justice Holmes has not left his quiet home at nights and this day will be no exception. He will listen, perhaps, to the speeches about himself over the radio.

10 Million in Farm Aid Passes Senate

Washington, March 8 (AP)—The Senate today added $10,000,000 to the agricultural appropriation bill to put into operation the Agricultural Credit Corporation recently authorized by Congress.

WHITE'S THRIFT Basement
R. H. WHITE CO.

Wednesday at 9!

DOLLAR DAY

One day SAVINGS...and remember Easter is just around the corner!

Note these typical VALUES!

All silk pongee Curtains $1 — Beautiful, washable quality, made with 3" hems, tailored style. pair

Men's rayon socks, cotton tops and toes 6 pairs
Men's smart ties 4 for
Men's work shirts 3 for
Men's wool sweaters each — $1

Boys' wool sweaters each
Boys' shirts and blouses, some seconds 3 for
Boys' golf socks, irregulars 6 pairs
Boys' broadcloth pajamas some seconds 2 for — $1

Women's style Shoes $1 — Some new, shopworn or marked down—great assortment, 4 to 8 in lot. pair

Women's cotton boucle Dresses $1 — Smart sport dresses, pastel colors. Sizes 16 to 44. each

18x36-in. Turkish towels 10 for
42x36-in. pillow cases 10 for
Sturdy white sheets, 63x90" and 72x90" 2 for
Giant part-wool blankets, size 72x84" each — $1

40-in. Nashua sheeting 10 yards
Cotton sheet blankets 2 for
All linen pillow cases 2 for
17-in. linen dish towels 8 yards — $1

52x72" filet table Cloths $1 — Strongly woven, ecru color, interesting patterns. each

$2 boys' wool topcoats $1 — Tweeds and herringbones, also blues, double breasted styles, 3 to 8.

3x6-ft. window shades, seconds 3 for
Kapok filled pillows 3 for
Metal smoking stands each
Smart, coffee tables, mahogany finish each — $1

Jap crepe bridge sets 2 sets
Oriental type rugs each
Cretonne daybed covers and pillow set
Cretonne pinch-pleated draperies to match pair — $1

Pastel jacquard Spreads $1 — Jacquard woven, cotton, scalloped edges, full size. each

$1.95 to $2.95 sample silk slips $1 — Lace trimmed or tailored. Pink or flesh. each

Girls' print dresses 3 for
Girls' rayon taffeta dresses, 7 to 14 each
Women's girdles or corsettes each
Misses' all wool sweaters each — $1

"Luxura" mattress covers each
18-in. handkerchief lawn 5 square yards
Hand-hooked rugs, mat size each
Smoker table lamps each — $1

Tufted candlewick Spreads $1 — Hand tufted on bleached cotton, full size, 5 colors. each

Tots' print dresses $1 — Also creepers, imported, smart prints, hand finished. Sizes 2 to 6. each

Women's fabric gloves 4 pairs
Women's full-fashioned silk stockings 2 pairs
Infants' Philippine dresses 2 for
Children's play or dress shoes pair — $1

Boys' wash suits 2 for
Boys' wool knickers each
Children's muslin underwear 3 for
Children's ⅝ or ⅞ socks 8 pairs — $1

Women's spring Hats $1 — Misses' or matrons' styles. New straws and colors. each

Mail and telephone orders filled while quantities last—Call HUBbard 7430

PLANES AID 13 PASSENGERS IN SNOW TRAP

Batavia, N. Y., March 8 (AP)—An airplan today carried food to 13 passengers marooned since 6 o'clock last night in two buses near Bergen, 16 miles east of here.

Russell Holderman, director of the airport at Leroy, flew low over the snow-bound buses and dropped packages containing sandwiches, two smoked hams, cigarettes, matches and candy. The food was contributed by a restaurant proprietor in Leroy.

The buses stalled in deep snowdrifts in a narrow stretch of highway. State troopers said the passengers did not suffer from exposure during the night.

Two troopers and the drivers of the buses carried gasoline from a nearby filling station and kept the motors running, thereby supplying heat to the interior.

Rochester, N. Y., March 8 (INS)—Virtually isolated from its nearby sources of supply, by the worst storm that has struck western New York in years, Rochester today was fighting a serious milk shortage.

VOTERS HAVING THEIR SAY

Washington, March 8 (AP)—The national political spotlight swung on New Hampshire today to witness the voters' choice between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith for the Democratic presidential nomination.

President Hoover stood to pick up 32 more delegates today in Kansas, New Hampshire and South Carolina, to add to the 33 he has already, but as he was unopposed, principal interest was in the Smith-Roosevelt contest.

Only eight votes in the Democratic convention were involved in the New Hampshire primary, but the outcome may have a strong bearing on probable contests between Smith and Roosevelt in Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut and in Pennsylvania, where the name of the 1928 standard bearer was filed only yesterday for the April 26 primary.

The South Carolina Republican faction headed by Joseph W. Tolbert, national committeeman, was called in convention to name 14 delegates who will contest for seating at the national meeting with another delegation to be chosen by the J. C. Hambright faction April 6.

Several Injured in Belfast Rioting

Belfast, Northern Ireland, March 8 (AP)—There was fighting in the streets this afternoon as the Duke of Abercorn, governor of Northern Island, left the Parliament Building after opening the session. Several persons were injured.

University students had stuck bottles on billiard cues and were proding the crowd. Somebody started to sing the "Soldiers' Song," the Free State anthem that always is likely to start a riot in Belfast. Somebody else threw a stone at a policeman.

ESTELLE FACING X-RAY

Estelle Taylor, film star and ex-wife of Jack Dempsey, who is in Los Angeles for an X-ray examination of injuries she received in an auto mishap Xmas eve. If the X-ray shows the injuries are completely mended she will be able to accept the star role in a New York musical comedy now in preparation. (From International News Photograph Service.)

Lindberghs to Quit Bleak Sourland for Another, Safer Home

By DOROTHY DUCAS

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service)

Hopewell, N. J., March 8 (INS)—The Sourland Mountain mansion of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is doomed to be deserted before summer.

The great whitewashed field stone house on the side of a thickly wooded hill, where the famous flier took his wife and small son to escape the world, will never be the happy homestead it was intended to be. No matter what the result of the sensational kidnaping of 20-month-old Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., the Lindberghs will move to another home, it was learned today.

SOLITUDE FEARED.

If the little boy who is America's most famous baby is returned by his abductors, his parents will fear to live again in the solitude and remoteness of the new house.

And if he does not return, they will not be able to bear the sight of the place from which the boy was stolen.

The Lindbergh house today stands desolate and silent, its glaring walls matched by the whiteness of a snow-covered slope.

Beneath the ice and frost are red clay terraces, rolled patches of wild grass, stakes marking pathways and spots half dug for shrubbery.

LANDSCAPING ABANDONED

Friends say the landscaping will not be done this spring, as planned. The raw new house in its setting of cleared forest land will not be softened by the brightness of flowers, the gentleness of green things rubbing their leaves against the smooth white stone. The Lindberghs will never have the heart to beautify their camp in the wilderness.

If little Charlie is given back they will want to take him some place where he can be watched carefully all the time. Some place where in spite of prying eyes decency and kindliness prevail against violence and stealth. From the nursery window of this home the Lindberghs can see only the shadowy figure of a baby snatcher.

"HOUSE OF HORROR"

And if the golden-haired son of America's national hero is not restored to his broken-hearted parents the house will be full of the echoes of his baby voice, echoes that would make the spacious, tasteful abode a veritable house of horrors.

"I don't know what will become of the place," a friend said today. "It was planned so happily, so eagerly. All the pleasure Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh took in its building and furnishing has evaporated now. It is associated with tragedy irrevocably.

"Perhaps they will not sell it. Perhaps they will keep it against the day when memories have faded sufficiently to make it bearable. But I know they can no longer love it as they once did."

ALONG TRAIL OF KIDNAPERS

◆◆◆

How Nation Follows Dramatic Search for Baby

By the Associated Press

Mansfield, Pa., March 8—A crowd of curious watching for the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby to drop around got only numbed feet for their patience. A note seized in Elmira, N. Y., told Col. Lindbergh to be at the Cross Roads Inn with $500,000 at 7 p. m., last night. The zero hour (the weather made the term doubly apropriate) came and went without any action.

NO PLACE TO STOP

Bristol, Pa., March 8—Another ransom note demanded that the Lindberghs keep rendezvous with the sender beneath a railroad bridge at Croyden. When two men and a woman stopped their automobile at the spot, policemen hidden in the bushes pounced on them. They were released after questioning.

KIDNAPING IS FATAL

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 8—The discussion about the kidnaping grew hot among a group of men sitting over coffee mugs in a lunch room. "It's an outrage," shouted George Mohills, 62, leaping to his feet. Then he slumped to the floor, dead.

LINDY FEEDS POLICE

Hopewell, N. J., March 8—The Lindberghs in their sorrow do not forget the men helping to search for their baby. Big trucks carry them 400 sandwiches and 200 gallons of coffee daily and the colonel pays the expense. The Hopewell restaurants are selling hot dogs for the first time—the result of newsmen's demands.

MRS. MORROW ON JOB

Hopewell, N. J., March 8—Donning a big apron, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, widow of the late millionaire Senator, is waiting on tables at the Lindbergh home, making the beds and the troopers' cots. Her wealth is reputed to be in excess of $19,000,000.

MISSES HIS POETRY

Hopewell, N. J., March 8—A familiar figure is missing from the Public Library. Ollie Wheatley, Lindbergh butler, is an avid reader of poetry and travel books, but he hasn't taken out any since the kidnaping.

WATCH IN FRANCE

Paris, March 8—The French "Scotland Yard" and the American Legion in France, of which Col. Lindbergh is an honorary member, are watching incoming ships on the off chance the kidnapers may be aboard.

COLD ENDS HUNT

Paterson, N. J., March 8—The youngest "detective" on the kidnapers' trail has given up. The weather was too cold. David Adams, 11, ran away from his Brooklyn home four days ago to come here and hunt the culprits. His father found him and told him it was warmer at home.

BARREL OF MAIL

Trenton, N. J., March 8—The anxious mother and grandmother of the baby are spending much of their time opening mail, Gov. A. Harry Moore reports. Enough mail arrives every day to fill a barrel.

PRAISE FOR ANNE

Princeton, N. J., March 8—"Anne's simply amazing," says Mrs. John Grier Hibben, wife of the president of Princeton, a close friend of the Lindbergh family. "She's a wonderful young woman. The interest and care she is taking in all those people in her home is remarkable."

STRAIN TELLS ON ANNE

Hopewell, N. J., March 8—Visitors to the Lindbergh home atop Sourland Mountain report that Mrs. Anne Lindbergh's cold is improved and that she is maintaining her courage, but that her composure masks a growing feeling of terror. The strain is beginning to tell.

MAKE MYSTERY CALL

Minneapolis, March 8—An oil filling station man here told police two men and a woman held him up, forced him into a washroom, then put in a telephone call. Police traced the call to a telegraph company, but refused to comment on a report the trio had sent a telegram to Col. Lindbergh and Salvy Spitale, underworld "go-between" in the kidnaping case.

McKittrick Is Named

Dr. Leland S. McKittrick of Brookline was appointed chief of the surgical staff of the House of the Good Samaritan, Binney st., Roxbury, yesterday.

CURLEY AVERS SMITH IS 'NOT A CANDIDATE'

Manchester, N. H., March 8—Mayor Curley of Boston in a pre-primary speech here supporting the candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for President on the Democratic ticket declared that Ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, by his own words, was not an avowed candidate for the office.

Mayor Curley assailed the Hoover administration and said Gov. Roosevelt was the logical man to lead the country out of its present economic condition. He said, in part:

"I am grateful to the Democracy of New Hampshire for the privilege of being permitted to speak in behalf of the candidacy of the one individual whom the Republican party fears as the Democratic nominee and whom every individual in America recognizes that, as standard bearer, will be elected President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

SMITH NOT A CANDIDATE.

"It is accepted that the Democratic nominee in 1928 is plainspoken and does not make a practice to use language for the concealment of thought. Hence, it is exceedingly difficult, in view of his published utterances, either for myself or any other American to understand the presence upon the ballot, either in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, or elsewhere, of the name, Alfred E. Smith.

"If we accept the public utterances of the former Governor of New York then there is no course left open for any man interested in the nomination and election of a Democratic President, for the purpose of providing economic relief for the people of the nation, than to vote for delegates pledged to that capable and humane present Governor of New York, the next President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

INJURES ROOSEVELT.

"In view of hos own public statements, the only purpose that can be served at the present time by the candidacy of Mr. Smith is injury in New England to the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"I yield to no man in my desire to be of service to the ten millions of Americans, in this the third year of industrial depression in our country, who for three years have looked to the Democratic party in the belief that through the election of a Democratic President economic wrongs would be righted and a program adopted which would safeguard America from a recurrence of a depression as destructive as the one which we have, and are now, passing through.

"I am likewise interested in the welfare of the millions living under the American flag and who seek constitutional guarantees of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, of which many have been deprived through lack of leadership nationally during the past three years.

RAPS HOOVER REGIME.

"If we weaken or jeopardize in any measure the chances for the succes of the outstanding Democrat in America, we not only do an injustice to our fellow Americans but a gross injustice to Mr. Roosevelt, one of the most courageous, able and lovable public officials with which this country of ours has been blessed during its history.

"For a period of three years the leader of the nation has been wandering in circles and until within the last three months no definite, constructive, courageous steps have been taken for the people's welfare. In place of work and wages, which, after all, is the only panacea for unemployment, we have been deluged with commissions and proclamations.

"I beg you will contrast the paucity of a constructive, courageous action upon the part of President Hoover in dealing with the problem nationally as against the considerate, courageous and constructive program put in operation by Governor Roosevelt.

HOPE IN ROOSEVELT

"The authorities at Washington have been fearful of offending capital and that the looters of the Treasury of the United States and the pillagers of the savings of the workers in America, namely, the banking interests, might have a free hand in their field of questionable and valueless investments in Europe, the people of America have been required to bear the burden and suffer the consequences.

"For more than an entire year, with a view to keeping what the bankers termed liquid in anticipation of European eventualities, legitimate business has been denied funds necessary with which to function in America. As a consequence of this program, business has stagnated, failures have increased, and the financial and business wrecks have multiplied from one end of the nation to the other.

"The policies adopted by Governor Roosevelt might well be the basis for national procedure upon his assuming the office of President of the United States.

NEED REAL LEADER

"At a time like the present it is imperative that not only a skilled and capable student of government and economics be nominated by the Democracy for the presidency, but it is imperative, in addition, that he bring to the office certain qualities that are essential to provide that character of economic policy which the needs of the hour require.

"Experience and a knowledge of state craft are essential; but, more than all else, should the humanizing element merit our consideration; and, since only he who has suffered can have a true approximation of the sufferings of others, we ask your votes for Governor Roosevelt.

"I submit to you that in view of the open declaration of Alfred E. Smith that it is his purpose to keep his hands off the primary contest, and that as the leader of his party he is neither a candidate nor a seeker of delegates, there is no course left open than to vote for every delegate pledged to Governor Roosevelt, the one individual in America who as Democratic candidate for President can and will be elected."

To Race in Italy

Loretta Turnbull, of Monrovia, Cal., world champion feminine speedboat pilot, at wheel of the "Sunkist Kid VII," in which she is to enter the Lake Garda and River Po regattas in Italy this summer. She will leave shortly for her second invasion of Europe. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

GANGS ASKED TO SPARE BABIES

Continued From Page 3

and handsome and clever you are—all our boys are busy planning to give up their old fashioned ideas of being doctors or lawyers or mechanics. Why not, with your brilliant example, so gloriously set out before them?

And besides, dear Signor Spitale—that's what they call you in the beautiful country which produced you, do they not—and by the way of parenthesis, how clever you and your people were to come over here where we have no Mussolini to annoy you, with his silly ideas of law and order.

Besides, as I was saying, remember, Signor, that it is the women of America who brought about prohibition, which has given you your great and marvelous chance and started the whole racketeering business, and it is the women of America who appeal to you, sir.

We don't know where else to appeal, any more than poor Colonel Lindbergh and his wife.

Never mind what other countries say about us, pay no attention to the jibes and jeers of nations which know how to protect their honest and law abiding citizens.

We have reached the point where we don't care a snap for them or their citizens, or our own citizens either. All we ask is safety for our children.

Please, Mr. Spitale, let us keep them.

Stretch out that almost omnipotent hand of yours, and tell us that as far as organized gangdom is concerned our children are safe.

Of course, you can't be responsible for matters. I send you this plea, all seeing, all knowing, all punishing and all rewarding sir, in the name of the helpless and anguished motherhood of this, your adopted country.

ROOSEVELT HAS EDGE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Manchester, N. H., March 8—Along a battle front stretching from the Canadian line to Portsmouth-by-the-Sea, the Democratic voters of New Hampshire today marshalled to the support of the rival warriors—Alfred E. Smith and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This is primary election day and town meeting day, as well, among the 400 "little republics" of the Granite State.

Democratic leaders expected today's vote would run as high as 25,000 to 30,000.

Smith and Roosevelt engaged here in their first struggle for delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The Republicans were electing a slate of delegates pledged to the renomination of Herbert Hoover and headed by Governor Winant and Sen. George Higgins Moses.

Mayor Curley had fired the last of the verbal shots in behalf of Roosevelt. In large rallies in this city on the eve of this primary election, he said in substance that what the Democrats want is a President, not merely a candidate.

RADIO BARRAGE

Dist.-Atty. John L. Sullivan, over the radio, fired a barrage of questions at the Boston Mayor, including this one:

"Tell the Democrats of New Hampshire what Al Smith has done in the last four years to warrant any loss of confidence in him or any reason for deserting him?"

Roosevelt, by superior organization and by his early entrance in the field, was guessed by the critics to have the edge in the outcome being decided by the untrammeled voters today. The other prediction was that a split delegation would be the outcome.

Twelve delegates are being chosen, eight at-large with half a vote apiece, and two from each of the two congressional districts, with a full vote each.

Curley's appearance here had been preceded by Gov. Ely of Massachusetts, urging support for Smith, and by James Roosevelt, pleading for votes for his father. Rallies had been held throughout the state, with all the zest and some of the animosity of a November election contest between the two parties.

SULLIVAN'S CHARGES

Sullivan charged that Roosevelt money had been poured into the state. John Curtin, native Manchester son and friend of Smith, sent word to all interested Democrats that a New York newspaper urging the election of Roosevelt and taking sly slams at Smith, was utterly without reliable backing in New York, and that the New Hampshire Democrats must not be misled by it.

Both sides watched the weather reports. Roosevelt admittedly possessed greater strength in the rural districts. The heavy northeast storm with flurries of snow might keep many a Democrat near the kitchen fire instead of the long trek to the polling places, it was estimated.

Because of the number of names to be counted on the ballot and the remoteness of the rural hamlets it was believed that the result of a close contest would not be known until Wednesday afternoon.

Your Mirror Proves The Smartness of a Renee Made-On-Your Head Spring Hat

$1.50 All Colors

New Rough and Novelty Straws, Lisere, Cellophane or felt and straw combinations in turbans—brimmed models, pancake berets.

Bridesmaids' hats of hair braid, made to order

all remodeling $1.50

Renee HAT SHOP

8 Winter St. 7th Floor

FLUOROSCOPIC X-RAY And Laboratory Tests $3

We Specialize and Treat Ailments of Men and Women Suffering From Stomach, Nervous troubles, skin and Blood Diseases, Rheumatism, Asthma and Bronchitis, Tonsils and Piles removed by electricity. NO PAIN. NO TIME LOST FROM WORK. COST IS MODERATE. Varicose Veins cured by injection treatments.

BLOOD EXAMINATIONS
VINCENT BUTTS, M. D.
403 Washington St.
Suite 303, Grant Bldg. Tel. Lib. 7773
Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

$3.50 ROUND TRIP ALL RAIL EXCURSION

NEW YORK

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

An unusual trip at a big bargain price. Think of it—only $3.50 round trip fare! What a chance to see New York and its hundreds of interesting places; or, better still, why not visit friends and relatives?

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
Lv. Boston (So. Station) .... 11:55 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay .... 12:01 A. M.
Lv. Providence .... 1:00 A. M.
Due New York (G. C. T.) .... 6:00 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
Lv. New York (G. C. T.) .... 12:20 A. M.

Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment. Limited number of tickets good only on special coach train now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and 47 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

TOMORROW'S Special
ROAST LOIN OF PORK 30c
Whole Kernel Corn, Browned Potato, Rolls and Butter
APPLE PIE 5c
(With Ice Cream 10c)
Waldorf
FOR FATHER, MOTHER AND THE FAMILY

TRIO WHO WIRED LINDY HUNTED

Minneapolis, March 8 (INS)—A police dragnet reached out over the northwest today for two men and a woman supposed to have sent a telegram to Col. Lindbergh from here last night warning him to "take Salvi out of the case," to "deal with Chicago direct," and stating "baby fair, doing good."

J. C. Vincent, Jr., 23, a filling station attendant, reported the three demanded change for a $1 bill, forced him into the washroom, and used the change to telephone the telegram to Lindbergh.

Vincent said he was able to hear part of the conversation and was sure the trio were telegraphing Lindbergh.

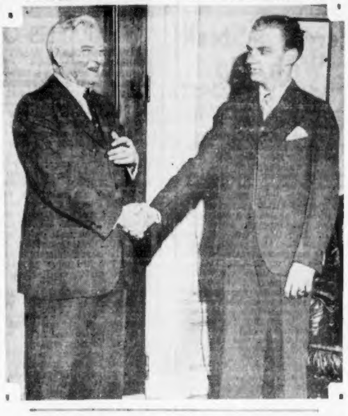
Postal authorities are said to have admitted receiving the telegram and relaying it to Hopewell. Later officials of the company, according to police, denied receipt of the message.

Early today police sought Vincent at his home and found that he had not returned.

Farm Board Budget Slash Protested

Washington, March 8 (AP)—The Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation are taking up arms against what they term Congressional crippling of the Farm Board. The House appropriations committee reduced the board's working funds from $1,880,000 to a flat $1,000,000. These farm groups say they favor economy but insist a cut of nearly 50 per cent borders on discrimination at a time when farmers need every possible assistance.

GREETING YOUNGEST SOLON



SPEAKER GARNER REPRESENTATIVE MOBLEY

Representative W. Carlton Mobley, 25, of Macon, Ga., youngest member of Congress, being welcomed by Speaker John Garner of the House. The newcomer was elected to replace the late Representative Samuel Rutherford, for whom he had served as secretary. (Picture by International Newsreel Photograph Service.)

2 DIE AS PLANE HITS WINDMILL

St. Louis, March 8 (AP)—Two Century Air Lines pilots were killed and three pilots were injured when their plane crashed near the Curtis-Steinberg airfield, in East St. Louis, early today.

The aviators recently were employed by the Century Airlines, following dismissal of pilots when a salary disagreement arose. The plane struck the skeleton of an old windmill about 500 yards from the field and crashed.

The dead are L. H. Atkinson, 35, and James S. Kirk, 35, both of Chicago. The injured: Iro Samlling, 33, Chicago, fractured leg; Sidney Cleveland, 34, Goldfield, Ia., cuts and bruises and shock ;Theodore Groff, 29, Chicago, cuts and bruises.

Finance Corp. Loans Total $244,800,000

Washington, March 8 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has loaned a total of $183,000,000 to banks, railroads and agricultural credit corporations. A total of $61,800,000 has been loaned to banks and building and loan associations.

Two hundred and fifty-five different institutions of this nature have been aided, it was disclosed today.

Pound for High Judge

Albany, N. Y., March 8 (AP)—Gov. Roosevelt today nominated Judge Cuthbert W. Pound to succeed Benjamin N. Cardozo as chief judge of the State Court of Appeals highest New York tribunal.

HIBBEN AWAITS GANG CHIEFS

Princeton, N. J., March 8 (INS)—Poised and suave in the company of the world's illustrious men and women, to which his distinction commonly brings him, Dr. John Grier Hibben, 70, president of Princeton University, today nervously faced the prospect of his oddest encounter.

He admitted he expected the two underworld chieftains authorized by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to act as go-betweens in the hunt for the kidnaped baby to call upon him, and the noted educator also admitted that fo ronce he was at a loss how to act when he met them.

"I don't understand why attention should center on me," he declared, after asserting he was not asked by Lindbergh to represent him in any negotiations.

"I am not an official agent of the family. I really don't know how to act."

Dr. Hibben apparently had received reports "Slavy" Spitale and Irving Bitz, named by Lindbergh, would come her to consult him.

Kills 11, Confesses

Vienna, March 8 (INS)—The "Vampire of Upper Silesia" was jailed behind a heavy guard today as authorities feared mob attacks following his confession to murder. The prisoner was Franze Leithgoeb. Since 1911 he has strangled to death eleven women, including his grandmother.

ZOE ADKINS TO WED RUMBOLD

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service, Inc.

Hollywood, March 8—Zoe Akins, distinguished playwright, has revealed the interesting news of her approaching marriage to Hugo Rumbold, well-known artist. They have filed application for a marriage license.

Tomorrow Mrs. Thomas J. Akins will announce that the marriage of her daughter, Zoe, will take place at high noon Saturday at Green Fountain, Miss Akins' beautiful Pasadena estate.

Only a few intimate friends will witness the ceremony, to be performed by an Episcopal clergyman.

In applying for a marriage license, Miss Akins gave her age as 40 and Pasadena as her home. The artist said he was 48 and gave London, England, as his residence.

Domino
Largest selling cane sugar
"Sweeten it with Domino"

2 NEW NOTES STIR HOPE

Continued From First Page

broadcast that "the kid must be delivered" the underworld was humming with activity, with mysterious huddles in hideaways and seuestered back rooms, with sudden departures and abrupt arrivals.

If the job was done by professional kidnapers, the chances for success were good. If performed by amateurs, it was a long gamble.

This was the concensus of underworld opinion from lowly pickpocket to gunmen and "torpedoes."

NOTES SCRUTINIZED

One of the alleged notes, supposed to have been received at Hopewell Sunday, in longhand, received the main attention of experts who were examining it under the microscope to see how closely it lined up with the letters in the ransom missive.

The latest notes, included in several thousand received since Saturday night, were said to have stated that Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was safe and reiterated the demand for a ransom.

Whether or not these or other promising communications contained a specific rendezvous for the opening of communications was undisclosed.

Neither would the official "spokesman" in the police end of the investigation deny or confirm the receipt of the two latest notes.

POLICE ARE SECRETIVE

"Is it true that handwriting experts have compared and pronounced similar the writing in the original ransom note and one of the two notes received Sunday by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh?" Maj. Charles Schoeffel of the New Jersey State police was asked.

"I have no answer to make," said Maj. Schoeffel.

The major further declared that he had no knowledge that the two letters were supposed to be from the kidnapers because of the handwriting and type of paper used.

ANOTHER LADDER CLUE.

A request from the New York State police at Monroe was received at Trenton. It asked information as to the color of the smudge paint found on the ladder used by the kidnapers in climbing to the Lindbergh nursery.

Monroe troopers said they had a "lead" but could take no action until they received the desired information.

The ladder, a makeshift affair, is considered one of the few important clues in the hands of police.

Another lead on the ladder angle was received from U. S. Atty. Wallace Collins of Brooklyn. In a telegram to Col. Lindbergh, Collins said a group of Russian workmen, some of whom showed radical tendencies, built a house on Long Island two years ago and used ladders similar to that found on the Lindbergh estate.

These workmen were employed by the same construction company which built the Lindbergh home, Collins said

Here's Another Clue That Probably Won't Be Baby

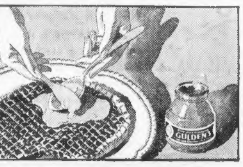
A New York automobile with what appeared to be a baby's hammock swinging above the rear seat was the object of a police hunt today after a policeman detailed in the garment strike had reported the car to his station.

One man was in the car and the policeman was not sure it contained a baby, but not wishing to take any chances on letting the Lindbergh kidnaper slip away in Boston the patrolman telephoned the car number to the station.

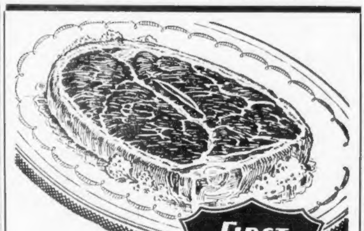
The car, with New York license plates 7-L-60-38, was seen going through Harrison ave., from Beach st.

You Want
SECURITY
Year after year for nearly seventy years this Company has gained steadily. Today the John Hancock is one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.
John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Over 3½ Billion Insurance in force

Cube Steak
Cooked with Gulden's Mustard



Delicious and economical THOSE popular Cube Steaks, that rival the more expensive cuts in tenderness and nutrition, are doubly appetizing when you spread them before cooking with Gulden's Prepared Mustard. The increased cooking surface absorbs the delicious flavor of Gulden's so thoroughly and completely that the natural goodness is wonderfully enriched. Try a Cube Steak today—cook it the Gulden way. You will enjoy it!
GULDEN'S mustard
USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING 15¢



FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS
This Week it's STEAK!
Your First National Market is offering fine quality steak at exceptionally low mid-week prices. All cuts are from heavy quality corn-fed steer beef.
Best cuts prime heavy beef
RUMP STEAK lb 49c
Fancy cuts of heavy corn fed quality beef
TOP ROUND STEAK lb 33c
Tender and delicious
CUBE STEAK lb 27c
Fresh lean beef
HAMBURG STEAK 2 lbs 25c
A famous oven or pot roast
CHUCK ROAST BONELESS lb 25c
DORACO BRAND PORK PRODUCTS
Sausage Meat Fresh Sliced lb 19c
Link Sausage Cellophane wrapped ½ Lb 15c lb box 28c
Mild sugar cured
BACON Strip or Any Weight Piece Lb 12½c
Mildly cured—not salty
LEAN ENDS Corned Beef Lb 19c
STEWING BEEF All Good Cuts Lb 19c
PORK LIVERS Sliced 2 Lbs 15c
»-« AT OUR FISH DEPARTMENT »-«
Halibut Fresh white sliced or cut to boil lb 25c
Haddock Fresh caught—dressed as desired lb 8c
Oysters For stewing pt 25c
» FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES «
APPLES Fancy Baldwins 6 Lbs 25c
NEW CABBAGE 3 Lbs 17c
LETTUCE California Iceberg 2 Heads 13c
SPINACH Fresh New 3 Lbs 17c
FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

RICHMOND peaches at Remarkable Savings!
FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
from Sunny California
They come from the sun flooded corners of California, picked when they are laden with juice and just ready to fall from the tree, and canned on the spot so that none of their delicious flavor is lost.
SLICED and HALVED
2 Large Tins 25¢
HERE'S A REAL SAVING
Just two years ago, these delicious peaches sold for 23c a can. Today the price is 12½c a can. This is another proof that your food dollar goes further today than ever before.

2 Big Lenten Specials
An opportune sale on Salmon which is the popular Lenten food. The prices are low, so why not stock up this week.
Fancy Alaska Salmon
Red TALL TIN 21c
Pink 2 TALL TINS 19c
2 Big Bakery Specials
You can depend on your First National store for the greatest savings in delicious, fresh-baked Bread and Cake. Here are the two outstanding values this week.
RAISIN BREAD
FOR TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
Filled with special tiny seedless raisins LARGE 20 OZ LOAF 8c
FRESH DOUGHNUTS
Made with the Finest Doughnut Flour known DOZ 15c
2 Big Soap Specials
Buy your supply of Toilet Soap this week. Here are two nationally known favorites at greatly reduced prices.
PALMOLIVE 4 BARS 25c
LIFEBUOY 3 BARS 17c

COFFEE SALE
Again we offer these three famous New England blends o[illegible] savings. Here is a chance to get acquainted with real fine coffees that are always fresh at reduced prices.
Richmond Ground fresh in your presence LB 17c
John Alden An old New England favorite LB 23c
Kybo Fresh ground or in the bean LB TIN 27c
A free running table salt
Shaker Salt 3 26 oz Pkgs 22c
York State extra clean hand picked Pea Beans
Pea Beans 3 1-Lb Pkgs 13c 3 Lbs Bulk 10c
Fancy Rose Bud Small Beets
Whole Beets FINAST 2 No 2 Tins 33c
From the greatest Prune Section in the World
Prunes SANTA CLARA Large Size 4 Lbs 25c
An ideal Lenten food—ready in a jiffy
Codfish Cakes Gorton's or Davis Ready to Fry 2 Tins 23c
A delicious chocolate covered cookie baked by Uneeda Bakers
Imperial Cookies Lb 29c
Rinses clothes with the least effort—quick suds, too
Rinso 2 Small Pkgs 15c 2 Lge Pkgs 37c
A delicious Marshmallow topped cookie—a Uneeda Baker Special
Assorted Cookie Fluffs Lb 17c
Popular with the smokers
Chesterfield Cigarettes 2 Pkgs 25c
Children will like this delicious hot [illegible]
White Spray Wheat Cereal 2 28 oz Pkgs 25c
Broil or fry meats with Gulden's mustard—adds a new zest
Gulden's Mustard 8 oz Jar 13c
A Ceylon blend which makes a light, fragrant cup
Richmond Tea ½ Lb Pkg 19c
Sliced or Regular
Prize Bread Large 20 oz Loaf 7c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY
FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

MARTHA LEE COOKING PAGE

◆

Tips on How to Cook Your Easter Ham

17 PRIZES FOR LETTERS

One of the most gratifying things in this department is the prompt response I always receive to the announcement that some reliable food manufacturer has put out a new cook book and that I have a supply for distribution.

I've been asked the question—and I'm going to ask you to help me to answer it—"Just how much home-makers use these books?" And to make it worth your while to sit down and give me your opinion $35 in cash prizes is offered for the 17 best letters, answering the following six questions:

1. What is your honest opinion of food manufacturers' cook books?

2. If you use manufacturers' cook books, what books do you like best?

3. About how often do you use any of these books?

4. What are your favorite recipes obtained from manufacturers' cook books?

5. In what form would you prefer to receive your recipes and cooking hints?

6. Do you use menus in planning your family meals?

One thing I want to make clear. And that is that we do not want you to say that you use one, two, three or more recipes in the cook book and save the books from year to year, unless you really do. It's quite possible that some of the prize money will go to letters not in praise of these books.

The first prize is $15 in cash, the second prize is $5 and there will be 15 $1 consolation prizes.

Please write only on one side of the page and send them in right away, to Martha Lee, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. The contest is going to close Tuesday, March 22—just two weeks from today.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Introductory prices! Short time only!

Wear-Ever Aluminum

2-qt. Double Boiler

$1.98

Designed so that heat passes quickly through sides as well as the bottom, saving fuel by cooking foods quickly—and it's slower to boil dry. Regular price will be $2.75!

98c

Tapered sides of this new square-shaped fry-pan make it easy to turn hash-brown potatoes. 9x9 inches. Regular price will be $1.75.

98c

The safety lid (with long handle) on this new 4-qt. saucepan will save you from many a burn. Regular price will be $1.75.

$2.79

A small base (8 inches wide) on this 5-qt. tea kettle permits heating with a low flame, saving fuel. Will be $3.50.

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUB bard 2700

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

OXYDOL
50% MORE SUDS MEANS 47% LESS WORK

She looks 25 at breakfast but 40 at night . . . due to

Here's a new way to end this hardship

● It's impossible to avoid looking drawn and aged after a hard day's washing in the old-fashioned way. It brings on washday back, that work-weary tiredness that follows rubbing over a washtub. Here's a new soap discovery—Oxydol—with such remarkable sudsing power that it speeds up—makes easier—every washing task.

New Oxydol makes 50% more suds in any water, hard or soft. That's why it SOAKS clothes white as snow without tiresome rubbing—gets them on the clothesline much quicker too—and ends the hardship of washday back.

Extra suds work dishpan magic

New Oxydol is simply wonderful for dishes. Its richer extra suds make china and glassware sparkling clean in the twinkling of an eye. And no unsightly clinging film is left to mar their brightness. Oxydol contains only the finest and purest ingredients, so it's kind to hands and delicate fabrics.

You'll be agreeably surprised to discover how much more suds Oxydol gives you for the money—and remember, whenever you buy soap, it's SUDS you really pay for. Ask your grocer today for the orange and blue suds-bargain package.

Procter & Gamble

NEW OXYDOL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

CULINARY KING MAKES PASTRY DAINTIES

K. Camille Den Dooven, food authority, author, and former chef to King Albert of Belgium, thrilled capacity audiences in the Martha Lee Cooking School with two demonstration lectures on French and Danish pastries. Recipes on request to Martha Lee.

Martha Lee Gives Her Favorite Recipe for Easter Ham

We're doing our Easter cookery a little bit early in the Martha Lee Cooking School t'• year. Because today and tomorrow are the two last lessons in our mid-winter term, next week is graduation and then there's a week's vacation before the opening of our spring classes, March 29 and 30—the week after Easter.

So, if we're going to answer the many questions that have already started to come in about the proper way to cook the traditional Easter Ham, we'll have to do it right here and now.

COME TO CLASSES

Therefore, we've ordered the hams—and we don't have to tell you that they're from New England fresh dressed pork—hunted up our favorite recipe, and now are issuing invitations to you to come to our classes today and tomorrow, if you'd like to see and sample.

I think I must stop to tell you of a letter I recently received from Mrs. L. G. H., one of our Brockton correspondents. She said:

"In January I catered a men's supper of 40 covers—the menu was ham, string beans, potato salad, coffee, rolls, ice cream and cakes. I used your recipe for the ham. Very seldom do a group of men even comment on what they eat, but I must say that the majority of the men all wanted to know how I cooked the ham, it was so delicious.

"Last Monday the lodge celebrated Washington's Birthday with a ham supper for over 200, and I cooked the ham as before, and, 'That ham is the best I ever ate,' was said on every side. My phone has kept ringing for two days, asking me how I cooked the ham. One of the committee came to me and said, 'We paid a well known caterer a big price to put on the same supper last year, but the compliments I have heard on the ham indicate that everyone thought you "put it all over" the caterer.'"

HERE'S THE RECIPE

So you can use this same recipe, which we are demonstrating in the Martha Lee Cooking School this week, with all the confidence in the world—in fact, I'll give you the lady's full name and address, if you'd like to call her up!

We're going to do better by you than we did by her, though—we're going to give you our favorite mustard sauce to serve with the ham. Here 'tis:

BAKED HAM WITH SAUCE A LA GULDEN

Plunge the ham in boiling water for 10 minutes. Reduce heat and simmer for 2½ hours. Cool in the water in which it was boiled. Remove skin from 2-3 of the ham, leaving 1-3 on the shank end. Score the fat in diamonds and rub the ham with a layer of prepared mustard. Place in roaster, and bake slowly one hour. Baste frequently with one cup of vinegar, diluted with one cup hot water and seasoned with one tbsp. prepared mustard. Rub the fat with brown sugar and a sprinkling of ground cloves. Bake without further basting until tender. Serve with—

SAUCE A LA GULDEN

2 tbsps. butter
1½ tbsps. flour
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
1 cup hot white stock
1 egg yolk
3 tbsps. heavy cream
¼ tsp. salt

Melt butter, blend in flour, mustard and salt. Gradually add hot stock and bring to the boiling point. Let boil 2 minutes, remove from fire and add egg yolk slightly beaten with cream.

Dainty Salad for Visitors

Winter Weary appetites will perk up promptly if you'll offer them this delicious

FROSTED CRANBERRY SALAD

1 box frosted cranberries
½ large orange
1 cup sugar
4 tbsps. lemon juice
1 cup boiling water.

Dissolve lemon jell-o in 1 cup boiling water. Put cranberries and orange through fine grinder. Add sugar. Add to jell-o. Mold and serve with:

FRENCH DRESSING

3 tbsps. olive oil
1 tbsp. orange juice
1 tsp. lemon juice

Mix as for French dressing. Add 2 tsps. confectioner's sugar.

New Cereal for Spring Breakfasts

The first spring days seem to call for daintier, tastier breakfasts than those we enjoyed during the winter months. For an entirely new kind of "cereal," try this tomorrow morning. Heat a few fresh, crisp graham crackers and serve three or four in a cereal bowl with top milk or cream. The family will wonder why you haven't tried it before. If you like, add a spoonful of stewed apricots or other fruits.

Makes Soup Creamier

The addition of two level tablespoons of our favorite "more than cheese" to any cream soup, makes that soup even creamier and gives it a zestful flavor.

Here's a Steak With Zip

Tired of steak the same old way? Try this method next time you have a nice sirloin or rump on your menu and send me a wee little note of thanks!

STEAK A LA GULDEN

By Maxime Huget, chef of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia.

"Spread prepared mustard on both sides of a sirloin or rump steak. Let it dry a little on one side before turning to spread on the other. The mustard will form a crust, retaining the juices inside of the steak. You will use about one tbsp. to a pound. Broil under a hot flame, turning every two minutes at first, and then once or twice more until the broiling is completed.

Steak a la Gulden has just that nicety of flavor, that rich tastiness which the great chefs know how to create. Something in the intriguing, satisfying taste will make you realize that this is the most appetizing steak you ever ate. A wonderful, hidden flavor in all meats is brought out by skillful blend of zestful, mellow mustard with choice spices from distant lands.

A book, "Seasoning Secrets for Home Cooking," gives 77 new recipes compiled by expert cooks. Write to me for your copy.

Marketing with MARTHA
Good Food Values in and Around Boston

PAENS OF PRAISE

FROM PARTICULAR PALATES are chorused about calavos, California's newest fruit. 'Til now "alligator pears" were beyond the average pocketbook. Today calavos (perfected alligator pears) offer nutritious, easily digested fruit for the whole family. 25c each, and one serves two generous portions on the half shell, or stretches into a family-size fruit cup, salad, cocktail, or sandwich spread. Delicious in ice cream too, and as a basis for a non-fattening mayonnaise. Shall I send you a packet of calavo recipes?

FINICKY FAMILIES will cheer a new two-compartment heat-proof pie plate. Apple on one side cranberry on t'other—and two temperamental tummies suited. Or baked hash on one side, au gratin vegetables on t'other.

BACON BURNERS take notice. The newest in the utensil world is a square frying pan of satin-smooth aluminum. Even the longest strip of bacon lies flat, preventing scorching in one spot and rawness in others.

TAKE THE GUESS WORK out of your baking. Dandy new oven thermometer is only 50c. Accurate to a degree.

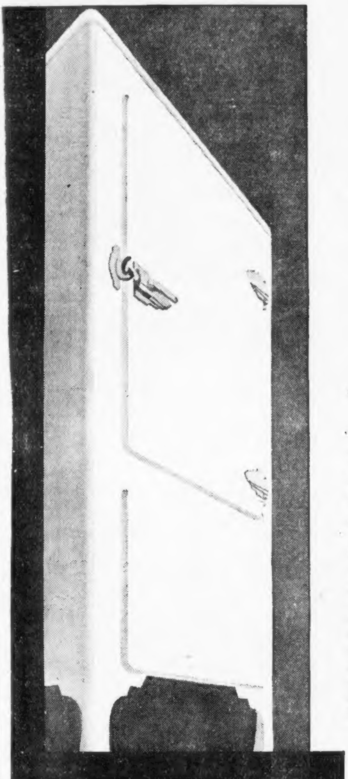
THE BURNING QUESTION of how to get baked potatoes from the oven painlessly is solved by a vegetable fork. 25c—and I've had mine 25 years. Still in perfect condition. Pulls pie plates, muffin tins, au gratin dishes and what-nots out, too.

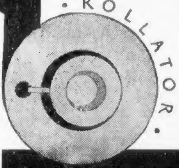
THE PUREE PROBLEM is a real one where there's a baby or an invalid in the home. Vegetables just won't go through ordinary sieves and ricers. New super-sieve with wooden roller gets all the good out of the food with little effort. Saves all the natural flavor with the health-giving properties and bone-forming vitamins. Perfect for riced and mashed potatoes, too,—and you don't have to peel 'em. You'll use it in the Fall for grapejuice, 'n' in applesauce. And as a handy colander in preserving time—'specially for peaches, pears and tomatoes.

IF YOU'LL SEND ME a loose 2c stamp with your full name and address, I'll send you full information on one or all of the above items. More next week, from

Yours faithfully,

MARTHA LEE





NORGE Rollator Refrigeration

a family-size NORGE

ONLY $147.50 DELIVERED

(Slight additional charge for terms)

THE family-size NORGE is made and priced especially for medium-sized homes . . . for women who want a nationally-known electric refrigerator at low cost. It is powered with the famous Rollator—the identical refrigerating unit used in the more expensive NORGE models.

A WORD TO WOMEN *about the* **ALASKA NORGE**

NORGE had in mind the convenience and details that women like, when they built the Alaska model. They finished the inside in easy-to-clean white porcelain, with rounded corners—covered the ice trays and freezing compartment with a snug-fitting door—put both the cold control (with nine freezing speeds) and defrosting switch *inside* the cabinet for convenience—and arranged the storage area on the three heavily-rolled, one-piece shelves to be just as handy as possible. Even the door latch and hinges are plated with rust-resisting chromium. There are three ice trays making sixty-three cubes (5.4 pounds) Refrigerating capacity is 5.2 cubic feet.

NORGE *Rollator Refrigeration*

The ROLLATOR is the simple, sturdy refrigerating mechanism that gives NORGE its *extra* power. It has only three moving parts—that's why it is long lasting, trouble-free, economical.

ONLY $10 DOWN
$7.50 MONTHLY

Are the Liberal Terms for Edison Service Customers

THE BOSTON Edison COMPANY

FAMOUS KIDNAPING MYSTERIES ✤ By Win Brooks ✤ The Whitla Case

THIS CRIME REVEALS HOW ABDUCTORS HOLD UPPER HAND

(This is the sixth of a series of articles dealing with kidnaping atrocities brought to mind while the world awaits news of the fate of the Lindbergh baby.)

The kidnaper of a child has the law at a disadvantage as has no other criminal.

By threatening harm or death to the victim he can force the child's parents into secret negotiations of which police may never learn.

By the same method he can make the parents put authorities on a wrong trail and force a concentration of official efforts in a zone remote from the true locale, or upon a phase of the case that is non-existent in fact. It has been done.

It was done in the infamous case of Willie Whitla's abduction from Sharon, Pa., in 1909.

Willie's father, James P. Whitla, a lawyer of note, not only withheld from police and private detectives the correspondence he had with the kidnapers, but he deliberately directed official investigation in the wrong channels in order to clear his own way for private dealing with the abductors.

He did it because the kidnapers ordered him to do it on penalty of death for his son if he refused.

The position of the authorities in such a case is most difficult. A natural sympathy for the predicament of the parents is usually uppermost. A greatly hampered earch for the criminal inevitably results.

In the case of Willie Whitla, his father, misleading the police, carried through to a successful conclusion his private negotiations with the kidnapers, paid the demanded ransom and regained his boy safe and sound.

WHERE RUSE FAILED

Then the police stepped in, no longer embarrassed by the possi ility of their acts causing harm Willie, arrested the kidnapers and recovered almost all the ransom.

James H. Boyle, a mill-town nerant, kidnaped Willie and this s the manner of the crime:

He went to a livery stable in uth Sharon on March 15, 1909, d hired a horse and buggy. In about 10 o'clock in the morning, drove to the East Ward school, ere Willie, aged 8, was a pupil he third grade.

yle went to Wesley Sloos, the ol janitor, and informed him: **"Ir. Whitla wants Willie home at away. Something impor t has happened there."**

Villie left the school with Boyle, bed into the buggy and was ven away. Boyle stopped the gy on the road, forced and aid Willie to write and mail a ran n letter to his father, then drove to Warren, O., 25 miles distant, ere he abandoned the buggy and k Willie by train to Cleveland.

$10,000 RANSOM DEMAND

The first knowledge Atty. Whitla eived that Willie wasn't in ool was his letter delivered that ernoon. It read:

"We have your boy and no rm will come to him if you mply with our instructions. If u give this letter to the news pers or divulge any of its con its, you will never see your y again.

"We demand $10,000 in $20, $10 d $5 bills. If you attempt to rk the money or place coun feit money, you will be sorry. ad men tell no tales. Neither dead boys. You may answer the following addresses: Clevend Press, Youngstown Vindi or, Indianapolis News and ttsburgh Dispatch, and in the rsonal columns. Answer: 'A. A. ill do as you request. J. P. W.'"

The only reason the kidnaping came publicly known was be use Mrs. Whitla grew hysterical. Vhitla did not even tell police he had received a letter. The authorities and the newspapers questioned him in vain as to his suspicions. He said nothing. Friends insisted at he hire private detectives. He d so, but told them nothing.

POLICE ON TRAIL

But the four newspapers named in the note carried the following day this notice: "A. A. Will do as you request. J. P. W."

Whitla received immediate instructions in a new letter. He was to go to a certain section of Flatiron Park in Ashtabula, O., and secrete the $10,000 under a specified rock.

He did so, after taking elaborate precautions to throw police off his trail by going direct to Cleveland. Three hours after hiding the money as directed he learned that Ashtabula police had become aware of his presence and supplied him with an unwanted police guard which remained in the vicinity of Flatiron Park all night.

Whitla recovered his $10,000 and returned home, after telling the mayor of Ashtabula what he thought of his police.

On March 22 he got another letter from the kidnapers. In it were instructions for him to go to Cleveland, where Boyle and his wife, Helen McDermott Boyle, had Willie prisoner in an apartment.

GIVES FALSE "CLUE"

"A mistake was made at Ashtabula Saturday night (read the letter). You come to Cleveland on the Erie train leaving Youngstown at 11:10 a. m. Leave the train at Wilson ave. Take a car to Wilson and St. Clair. At Dunbar's drug store you will find a letter addressed to William Williams. We will not write you again in this matter. If you attempt to catch us you will never see your boy again."

Whitla, fearing further police interference and subsequent injury to Willie, now communicated with the Ashtabula authorities and asked that further search be made there as he believed his boy was somewhere hidden in the city.

While official activities were again centered in Ashtabula and the press was telling of the search there, Whitla went to Cleveland as directed and got the letter waiting at Dunbar's drugstore. It instructed him to wrap the money in a bundle marked, "For Mr. Hayes" and leave it at a 53rd st. candy store.

He left the money at the candy store and received a letter telling him to await Willie at the Hollenden Hotel.

DIES IN PRISON

He waited two hours and when Willie finally arrived, disguised in thick glasses and a pulled-down yellow cap, the boy was accompanied by two young men who suspected he was Willie, by a policeman whom they had called when they saw him alight from an East Cleveland street car, and by a reporter who had spotted his father.

Boyle and his red-headed wife were arrested late the same night after suspicion had centered on them because they tendered several new $5 bills in payment for "beer for the house" at a Cleveland saloon. Nine thousand dollars of the ransom was recovered.

Boyle was sentenced to life imprisonment and died in Riverside Penitentiary at Pittsburgh in 1920. His wife was sentenced to 25 years as an accessory, but was pardoned in 1919.

Franco-Italian Pact Outlined by Tardieu

Paris, March 8 (INS)—"A general agreement between France and Italy is now possible," Premier Andre Tardieu told the Chamber of Deputies today.

Negotiations to settle controversies that have caused strained relations between the two countries for several years are nearing success, he added.

France Keeps Watch on Incoming Ships

Paris, March 8—Sedley Peck, departmental commander of the American Legion in France, said today a member of the Legion and a representative of the Surete Generals would watch all incoming vessels for any sign of the Lindbergh baby on the chance that its kidnapers may have sought to leave the United States.

Back in Toils

Roland Desilets, one of five prisoners who escaped from the new Billerica house of correction. Desilets and another convict were recaptured. The other three are still at large.

POLICE APPEAL TO ALL BOSTON

Supt. Michael H. Crowley, appealing not only to the police department but to every citizen, today launched Boston's greatest "missing person" hunt—for Baby Lindbergh.

Police were ordered to visit all lodging houses, institutions and "baby farms" where the child might be concealed and to make inquiries at all wholesale and retail drug establishments regarding purchases of the medicine which was being given to the baby and which was named by Mrs. Lindbergh in her public appeal to the kidnapers.

The public was asked to overlook no clue and to report at once any vestige of information in the case.

Missing Youth in New York

Somerset, March 8 (AP)—John M. Bowker, 18, Somerset high school senior who disappeared yesterday and for whom a wide search had begun, has informed his parents that he is in New York.

CAMPS HUNTED FOR THREE IN JAIL BREAK

State police, officers of Billerica and Chelmsford and volunteers searched the woods in Billerica and South Billerica today for traces of three escaped prisoners of the new Middlesex County House of Correction in Billerica.

Five men escaped from the new jail, which is said to be the most modern in the country, having been recently completed at a cost of $1,250,000. Two were captured.

TWO RECAPTURED

The men at large are John L. Anzevino, 25, Newton, serving two and a half years for breaking and entering; George Stevenson, 32, Cambridge, indefinite sentence for repeated jail breaks, and Alfred Morelli, 20, Medford, sentenced for perjury and receiving stolen property.

Those captured were Roland Desilets, 25, Lowell, and Charles Brunes, 25, Pittsburgh, Pa., both serving terms for carrying guns. They were caught in Chelmsford.

CELL BARS CUT

From the slight information disclosed by officials it was indicated that the five men escaped last night by cutting the bars in their cell block although it was also reported that they had disappeared from the recreation room before 9 p. m., when inmates retire to their cells.

The break was discovered a few minutes after 9 p. m. and the prison alarm was sounded, arousing the entire countryside.

Acting on a tip that George Stevenson, one of five prisoners who escaped from the Middlesex House of Correction at Billerica last night, may seek refuge in his Austin st., Cambridge, home, Cambridge police were maintaining a guard there today.

Cambridge authorities were notified by officials of the jail that Stevenson might attempt to hideout at his home and officers were immediately sent to watch the house.

Two of the five were recaptured shortly after their escape from the jail. Stevenson and two others are still at large. Stevenson has previously escaped from the East Cambridge pail in an ice wagon.

Kane Post Party Tonight

The monthly bridge and whist party of Francis G. Kane Post, American Legion, will be given tonight in Kane Hall, Parish st.,

For Interesting Food Facts Tune in on These New England Radio Stations at 9:45 a. m.: WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH; at 10:30 a. m.: WBZ, WBZA

"It's a great idea," says New England—and overnight there is a noticeable difference. People are buying more New England products, joining hands to help each other.

Let's keep it up. Pass the word on to your friends. Buy and keep on buying, and soon enough the wheels of industry will turn full speed, money will come into circulation and good old New England will feel the thrill of genuine prosperity.

Items marked * are produced in New England.

SPECIALLY PRICED ALL THIS WEEK!

The world's most famous coffees

*8 O'CLOCK	pound package	17c
*RED CIRCLE	lb pkg	23c
*BOKAR	pound tin	27c

EGGS Sunnybrook DOZ 23c Hennery DOZ 29c Selected No. 1 Doz 17c

BACON *Silverbrook Sliced* POUND 17c

A&P Apple Sauce	No. 2 can	10c
D&C Pie Filling 3	cans Lemon	25c
★ Bakers Extract	bottle	29c
☆ Foss Vanilla Extract	bot.	31c
Chef Boiardi Dinner	pkg.	33c
★ Plymouth Rock COFFEE JELLY	pkg.	14c
★ Reliable Flour	1½ lb. package	21c
★ Minute Gelatine	pkg.	12c
★ Molasses Grandmother's	can	19c
★ Pie Crust Maine Maid	pkg.	23c
Scot Tissue 3	rolls	29c
Drano	can	22c
Oxydol small pkg. given free	lge. pkg.	22c

*Baker's Cocoa	½ pound can	13c
*Minute Tapioca	package	10c
*Syrup VERMONT MAID	bottle	19c
*Coffee CHASE & SANBORN'S	1 pound can	35c
Wheaties 2	packages	25c
*Sweet Rye Bread	16 ounce loaf	5c
Dates DROMEDARY	7½ ounce package	21c
Pears DEL MONTE	No. 2 can	14c
Apricots DEL MONTE	No. 2 can	12c
Cleanser BABBITT'S 3	cans	10c
Ivory Soap 2	10 ounce bars	21c

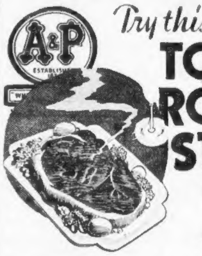
Encore MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 5	8 ounce pkgs	25c
Red Beans SULTANA	No. 1 can	5c
Sultana PEANUT BUTTER 2	1 pound Mason jars	25c
*Flake Butters N. B. C. 2	pkgs	27c
*Fruited Ovals N. B. C. 2	lbs	27c
Asparagus Tips	Del Monte picnic size can	19c
Marigold Peas 2	cans	25c
Super Suds 3	packages	22c

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES very large Doz. 37c large size Doz. 29c med. size Doz. 25c

Sweet Potatoes	8 lbs.	25c
Yellow Turnips	4 lbs.	9c
Iceberg Lettuce med. size	head	7c
Grapefruit large size	2 for	11c

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company



Try this delicious TOP of the ROUND STEAK 33c lb.

best cuts of prime steer beef

SOFT-MEATED SPRING—Boned and Rolled If Desired
Lamb Fores LB 10c

BEST LEAN CUTS—MILDLY CURED
Fancy Brisket Corned Beef LB 23c

PURE—FRESHLY MADE—MILDLY SEASONED
Pork Sausage LB 22c

BEST QUALITY CENTER CUTS
Pork Chops LB 18c

Cottage Rolls Smoked Butts Boneless—Our Own Cure LB 22c

A NEW LOW PRICE
Fresh Halibut LB 25c
WHITE—FLAKY STRIPS
Salt Codfish LB 15c
Swordfish Sliced Into Steaks LB 29c

prices for Boston and Vicinity

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

A BETTER BREAKFAST FOR LESS MONEY!

SHREDDED WHEAT

ECONOMICAL NOURISHING

A "Uneeda Bakers" product

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

RECENT DOINGS WE LIKE TO LOOK BACK UPON: The premiere of George White's Scandals at the Boston Opera House where seasoned first-nighters gathered for an evening of pleasure:

• • •

Mrs. Lawrence Black

Ray Bolger, the cleverest acrobatic tap dancer we have seen in a decade, or two decades for that matter, yesterday being our birthday.

• • •

The most beautiful show girls on the stage and a wanton thought—the thrill is gone. Give US the good old days when fishing over the footlights for Russian sables and square-cut diamonds was part of the show and the apple-eaters didn't shout so loud "This is the Mrs." We yearn for the good old headline—Scion of Millions Weds Beautiful Chorus Girl.

• • •

Rudy Vallee—King of Krooners—Fleischmann's Rising Son—stealing Maurice Chevalier's act along with the hearts of all the debs in the boxes.

The Howard Boys—the excuse we had for spending our hoarded dollars.

• • •

A group of white shirts and tail-coats bunched like football players, pretty Jane Bancroft being rushed instead of the ball. Jane was attired in her cloth of gold presentation dress and looked as fresh as a rose although she has been rehearsing day and night for the Vincent Ventures.

• • •

Beautiful Matron From the South

BEAUTIFUL MRS. RICHARD D. SEARS, JR., TALL, slim and Titian-haired, the former Frederica Leser of Baltimore. We met her recently at the Somerset with her interesting brother, Robert Leser, who is doing such marvelous work restoring portraits at the Fogg Art Museum.

• • •

An indefatigable theater-goer, Barbara Bremer, escorted by Benjamine Beale, one of Harvard's brilliant hockey players.

• • •

A fleeting glimpse of Mrs. Lawrence Black, one of the prettiest members of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

• • •

Soft Music

LATER: A QUIET TABLE AT the Beaglades where soft music brought back memories of moonlight nights on the Caribbean. Waltzing with the E. N. O. while he hummed Sunshine Susie's theme song, I don't know why I'm happy; I only know I am. And so were we.

• • •

Our Rendezvous

EMILE COULON, JR., AND what a handsome swain HE is, coming over to our table for greetings. You know, he is MORE than good-looking, he is the very efficient manager of that popular hotel, the Westminster, one of our favorite rendezvous for a bite and a sip after the show.

• • •

Veterans' Friends

A LITTLE MEETING AT another nice hotel, the Lenox, where a very congenial gathering of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's committee was held. Mrs. Charles R. Butler presiding at a very delicious luncheon for the workers.

• • •

Mrs. Guild Attends

MRS. TIMOTHY ADAMOSKI, very distinguished in black, and Mrs. Curtis Guild, who has recovered from her recent indisposition to attend to her beloved charity, in a very chic hat on the new lines, Watteau in brown straw with tiny pink roses. Her costume of brown and beige was very smart.

• • •

Willing Worker

PRETTY MRS. CARROLL SWAN who is interested in so many philanthropies. We have not heard Mrs. Swan sing for some time and we hope there will be an occasion soon. Mrs. Willian Vaughan who assisted at the tables was very smart in a yellow sweater suit.

• • •

Party Planned

THE POST-DEBS ARE planning a party, we hear, and while all of the details are not settled upon, the scene may be at the Dedham Polo and Country Club, and it will probably be a supper-dance. Mrs. Joseph Warren, lovely Mary Warren's mother; Mrs. J. L. Bremer, mother of the popular Barbara; Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. Arthur Blake and Mrs. John Palfrey will probably scan the invitation list.

Bachrach Photo

Mary Warren

• • •

Special Musicale

TONIGHT, IN ADDITION TO the film sensation, "Road to Life," at the Fine Arts Theater, Boston's smart set will take over the honors preceding the 9 o'clock showing with a special musicale presenting Helene Arden in a group of songs with two selections from "Marina," words by Mrs. Larz Anderson and music by Mrs. Moses Gulesian. Martha Bigelow Eliot will present two of her original dances, "The Princess Walks" and "Black and Gold."

• • •

Will Serve Coffee

SOCIETY FOLK WILL serve coffee to the guests prior to and during this concert. Special attention will be given also to the art exhibit by Mrs. Theresa C. Bond, hung in the theater stairway and lounge, consisting of several original color designs from the costumes of "Marina." These designs were selected from those submitted by several competitors and received much favorable comment during the run of the play at the Colonial Theater.

• • •

A Western Debut

CONRAD NAGEL, LOOKING very natty in a gray checked suit and marvelous tan, very much amused at our question as to when his daughter, Miss Betty, will make her debut in Hollywood society. He was very nimble-witted in his reply—that he did not know, we would have to ask her mother. As Mrs. Nagel did not make the tour with her celebrated husband we could not ask her this important question but we DO know that the Nagels are in the BEST SET at the movie colony and if they are still debuting out there, Miss Betty will be presented with proper honors.

• • •

Gambol Coming

EVERYONE IS LOOKING forward to Easter Wednesday and the Spring Gambol at the Statler. Many of the committee of the Charity-Poverty Ball are co-operating to make this as big a success as the latter. It is not a costume party.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

LAST IN SERIES OF MORNING MUSICALES

Tito Schipa in Benefit at Statler

The last concert of the 1931-1932 series of Boston Morning Musicales will take place tomorrow morning in the Hotel Statler Ballroom at 11 o'clock when the popular Tito Schipa, tenor of the Chicago Opera Company, will be the artist.

As previously, coffee will be served before the concert. Mrs. Benjamin Wilcox is in charge of the pourers and Mrs. Roger Ernst will preside at one coffee urn, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd T. Brown, Miss Dorothy Bartol and Mrs. George Herbert Crocker, Jr., while at another urn Mrs. William E. Ladd will preside, assisted by Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard and Mrs. James J. Minot, Jr. Mrs. Frank A. Pemberton and Mrs. John T. Whicher will have Mrs. Delbert L. Jackson and Mrs. Raymond T. Titus for their assistants.

Mrs. Edward B. Richardson has charge of the ushers and included in this group of Junior League girls are Miss Nancy Adams, head usher; Miss Ruth Ware, Miss Barbara Richardson, Miss Margaret Barney, Miss Katharine Thayer, Miss Ethel Grew, Miss Peggy Bradley, Miss Virginia McNeil, Miss Madelyn Phillips, Miss Betty Richardson and Mrs. Edward Hamlin, Jr.

There is to be one more meeting of the committee responsible for the tremendous success of these musicales for the benefit of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Early in April, Mrs. John W. Myers, general chairman of the committee, will have a meeting at her house in Westwood to discuss plans for the fifth season of similar morning concerts to begin next November 16.

USHERS FOR CHARITIES

MISS STANWOOD MISS LOCKE

MISS MARGOT STANWOOD and Miss Jane Locke, two of this season's debutantes who were snapped recently ushering at a charity event. Miss Locke attended the military ball last Friday evening.

Lloyd George Better

London, March 8—David Lloyd George, who has been ill, is expected to take his seat in Commons next week.

Azana Joins Masons

Madrid, Spain, March 8—Premier Manuel Azana has entered the Masonic order, it has been learned, having taken his apprentice degree.

Directors of School Hold Dinner

A dinner at the Hotel Somerset will be held next Tuesday, March 15, by the board of directors of the Cambridge school, of which Dr. Bronson Crothers is president. Mrs. Richard D. Fay is secretary of the committee which will meet to discuss "The Progressive Education in Secondary Schools."

The committee includes Mrs. Charles Almy, Mrs. John Graham Brooks, Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp, Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. Norwood P. Hallowell, Mrs. Arthur H. Morse Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mrs. John Lawrence and Mrs. Thomas R. Morse.

Several prominent speakers interested in schools will be present to talk of new methods which are being demonstrated at the Kendal Green school and may be adapted to high schools and preparatory schools in modified form.

Sponsors for Concert

Miss Ruth Posselt is to give a violin recital in Jordan Hall tomorrow evening. This event is being sponsored by many prominent people. A few of these include: Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. Robert Stowe Bradley, Mrs. Morgan Butler, Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, Mrs. Daniel A. De Menocal, Mrs. Samuel Endicott, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Mrs. Henry L. Mason.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. LESTER LELAND are stopping at the St. Regis Hotel in New York on their way to Charleston, S. C., where they will make a short visit.

ALSO AT THE ST. REGIS while in New York are Mrs. Frank Jenkins and daughter, Miss Rose G. Stearns of Brookline.

MRS. EDWARD THAW OF Brush Hill rd., Milton, is registered at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

A DAUGHTER, JANET IRENE, was born yesterday at the New England Baptist Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hamilburg. Mrs. Hamilburg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stevens of Brookline.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

—By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE—

My friend, the Young-Old Philosopher, came in to see me the other afternoon. We fell to talking, not only of the physical changes of our huge and consuming city, but of the social differences which are only too apparent nowadays.

'Why," he said, "I can remember a time, only 25 years ago, when a lad; down our street committed the unpardonable sin of getting a divorce. Our little stuffily upholstered neighborhood was all agog, and we younger people got the vibrations of blame which emanated from our elders. I recall overhearing my mother say to my father, 'But, my dear, we can't have her for dinner any more; we can't even ask her to tea. The vicar would thoroughly disapprove.

"I thought that was pretty cruel. After all, her husband may have beaten her up, or refused to support her in the manner to which she was accustomed. He may even have been unfaithful to her, and her proud and sensitive spirit was hurt. We didn't know, of course; for that was an era when people did not know so much about others' affairs as they seem to do now. We lived more closely, yet paradoxically enough, we lived more remotely apart. People weren't forever calling up one another on the telephone, for one thing; and there were no long and intimate motor trips, where confidences could be exchanged—just short hansom cab rides through the Park.

• • •

"Even those actresses were thought better of who lived in amity with their husbands. The Kendalls came to America in those days, and made a deep impression because of their seeming virtue. No scandal had ever attached to their name; but whether they were great artists did not so much matter.

• • •

"But now—despite the railings of prelates and Bishops—young people seem to do just about as they please. I happened to be having lunch at a smart hotel the other day, and I could not help overhearing the remarks of two young ladies at the next table. One said, 'Are you going to marry him, dear?' The other hesitated only a second, and then said, 'I'm not sure that I'm in love with him.' Her companion must have been surprised at this naive answer. 'Why,' she told her, 'he's rich; and even if you don't love him, you can get a divorce and a fine settlement within a year. You're foolish if you don't grab him.'

"That, I take it, is a typical modern dialogue between unattached but predatory maidens.

"And only yesterday I was the recipient of this note from a young woman who had been married two years ago." He took it out of his pocket and handed it to me. It read:

" 'Won't you come to tea on Sunday? I've got the nicest little divorce, all tied up in a pink ribbon, with bows, an ev'rything, and I'm celebrating, and the whole gang will be on hand—even old fogies like you and Mother and Father. And—Jim will be there, too, to drink my health.' "

(Jim, of course, was the ex-husband.)

"Perhaps," I ventured. "Tom, who seeks the lady's hand, will be there, also; for in our city, as Langdon Mitchell so wittily said in his play, 'The New York Idea,' 'Life here is just a marry-go-round.' "

"Yes," said the Young-Old Philosopher, "I suppose Tom, or whatever his name happens to be, will be on hand. And I think I'll go, though my first instinct was not to be present. But one must keep pace with these rollicking times, unless one wishes to be tossed into the discard at 50. It might be amusing, though a bit sad, to look on at such a gathering of the once-mated and the soon-to-be-mated.

• • •

"And you and I are getting on, you know. I feel it in innumerable ways. Mind you, I don't think it's a scandal if two people decide they are not suited to each other, and agree amicably to separate. But when they have once decided to take the momentous step, why do they wish to hobnob with each other, to be seen dining and lunching together, as if nothing had ever happened between them? I always think that such ex-husbands and ex-wives cannot be possessed of very deep feeling. It's old-fashioned, I realize, to quote poetry these days, but do you happen to remember those lines of Arthur Symons, called 'After Love?' They seem to say what we prosy people can never say:

" 'To part now, and, parting now,
Never to meet again;
To have done forever, I and thou,
With joy, and so with pain.

It is too hard, too hard to meet
If we must love no more;
Those other meetings were too sweet
That went before.

And I would have, now love is over,
An end to all, an end:
I cannot, having been your lover,
Stoop to become your friend!'

"That doesn't mean that you shouldn't wish a person well, after the worst has happened. But why go on with a papier-mache intimacy that can't mean much, when the final decree is signed, sealed and delivered?

"They give go-away parties at the trains, leaving for Reno nowadays; and there are shouts of 'Good luck, honey!' from all the boys and girls, come to say goodbye to the lady about to seek a divorce. A curious state of things, a funny world. Yet everything in it interests me. God help me when it doesn't!"

John McCormack's Children to Sing

Santa Monica, Cal., March 8 (US)—Gwendolyn and Cyril McCormack, children of John McCormack, Irish tenor, will sing songs that made their father famous when they appear together next Sunday at St. Monica's Church.

Hoover to Greet German Dramatist

Washington, March 8 (US)—Gerhardt Hauptmann, German poet and dramatist, will be presented to President Hoover by German Ambassador Prittwitz Und Gaffron today.

Arranged by the Carnegie endowment for international peace, Dr. Hauptmann's visit here is in observance of the 100th anniversary of Goethe's death.

Gray Hair
Best Remedy Is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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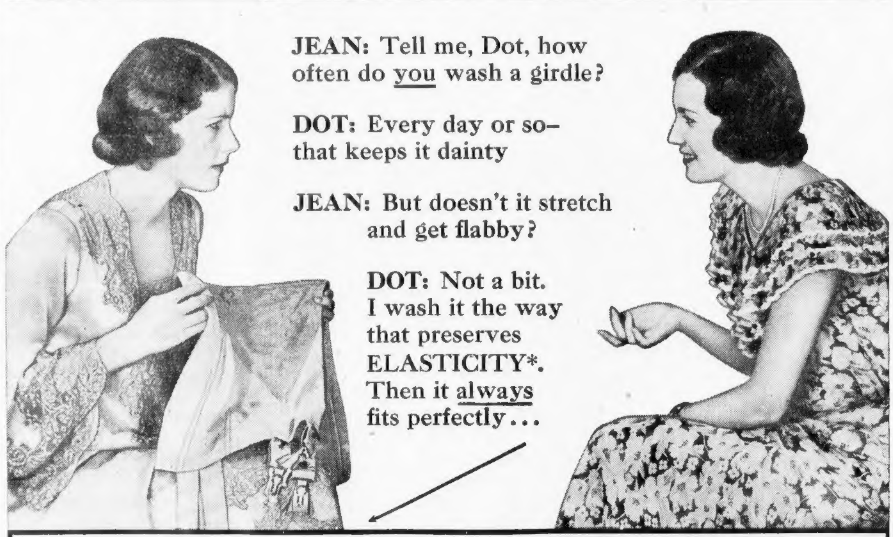

JEAN: Tell me, Dot, how often do you wash a girdle?

DOT: Every day or so—that keeps it dainty

JEAN: But doesn't it stretch and get flabby?

DOT: Not a bit. I wash it the way that preserves ELASTICITY*. Then it always fits perfectly . . .

*The Lux Way to preserve ELASTICITY

How flattering a *new* foundation garment is! Even if it's the merest wisp of a girdle its *elasticity* makes it fit smoothly and yet so lightly!

But when this precious elasticity is gone, the most expensive garment is flabby, ill-fitting—actually disfiguring! It's because gentle Lux *preserves* elasticity that it keeps your foundations as perfect in *fit* as when they were new.

Wash this 2-minute way: Use lukewarm water—Lux dissolves instantly in it. Squeeze suds through fabric, rinse twice.

Lux every day or so, for foundations absorb perspiration. Perspiration acids discolor and rot fabrics.

Don't rub foundations with cake soap—this destroys elasticity, leaves the garment flabby, ill-fitting.

Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali which weakens threads, fades color. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux.

LUX

A HINT
Lux in the DISHPAN is the cheapest *beauty care* for your hands!

LUX for underthings *keeps them like new in spite of frequent washing*

True to Type

TROTSKY'S HISTORY MAGNIFICENT AND BRILLIANT

By GILBERT SELDES

I SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW just where the various book clubs were looking when Trotzy's "History of the Russian Revolution" was offered to them. Where were they looking when Walter A. Rukeyser's "Working for the Soviets" was available in proof sheets?

GILBERT SELDES

Trotzky's book is a work of the first order of importance, not only as history, but as the philosophy of revolution; it is brilliant and vigorous, the kind of tough-fibred reading in which every page gives you the satisfaction not only of contact with an active intelligence, but of feeling your own mind refreshed and resisting. "Working for the Soviets" is the factual record of an American engineer in Russia; it is not brilliant, it is even awkwardly written in spots, but it is one of the most complete and balanced pictures of Russia today availble to the reader of English.

Baum vs. Trotzky

I should say that one book club (the Book-of-the-Month) is issuing "And Life Goes On," by Vicki Baum, the author of "Grand Hotel." It is, of course, not true that this book was chosen in preference to Trotzky; it is only an unfortunate coincidence that a novel so superficial, so meaninglessly spectacular, should receive a commercial prize, at the very moment that a book in the great line of literature, certain of a century of life, is passed by.

I do not feel competent to discuss the history with which Trotzy deals; I can only say that all the hectic pages of Carlyle's "French Revolution" never marshalled the great forces, never pointed them up with significant detail, and never based them on philosophy, as Trotzky has done in the Russian parallel. On the sixth of March, 1917, a Cossack, guarding a street through which twenty-five hundred strikers were making their way, winked at one of the workers. The wink becomes historical; it is the first suggestion that the great enmity between the common people and the protectors of Czarism has been undermined. A few days later, whole garrisons are turned out to put down what is still only a strike, regiments of loyal troops are sent out—and vanish into thin air, never to return until Czarism is ended.

A Great Man

It seems to me that Leon Trotzky, who created the Red Army and conducted "a war which was fought on fourteen different fronts with a battle line seven thousand miles long" and was victorious, is also one of the greatest reporters that ever lived, and, if my friends who are newspaper men will forgive me, he is something better than a reporter because he acts and knows the meaning of actions—he is a man and a philosopher, and it may be no offense to say that he is a great journalist. He has a description of the royal family just before the revolution, which is unparalleled in vividness, and he is so good that he can afford to throw away the fireworks of the actual death of Rasputin. He tells why it had to come, but for the murder itself he has only two lines: "The rest was carried out in the manner of a moving picture scenario designed for people of bad taste."

Not Impartial

It is perfectly true that this history, which is impersonal, gives the reader no "treacherous impartiality." It not only is loaded in favor of the Bolshevists against the first democratic revolution in Russia, but is also colored by Trotzky's opposition to the principles of Stalin. It is a book by a man who can honestly say that, with Lenin, the saint and hero of the book, he made the Russian from which he is exiled. He is, then, responsible for one of the half-dozen really great events of modern time, one of the fifteen or twenty memorable events of recorded history. And the book he has written is very close to the level of the work he has done.

* * *

Trotzky's book is full of brilliant and malicious characterizations. He calls General Alexeiev "that staff organizer of calamities"; "Kerensky was not a revolutionist; he merely hung around the revolution"; another leader "had poisoned himself in youth with a dose of Marxism." This brilliance you will not find in "Working for the Soviets," but you will find good straight thinking, an engineer's feeling for fact, a scientist's impatience with all that is slovenly, an American's hatred for Soviet espionage, and a human being's intensive interest in his kind.

A Varied Visit

Mr. Rukeyser was connected with the asbestos industry of Russia. He met good Communists and former bourgeois, who hated and feared the Soviets; he had occasionally bad times himself. Yet he writes without rancor.

He had to do with hotels and railway station porters and hospitals and economists and scientists and governors; he bought things in shops run for visitors and subsisted on slender rations with natives. His narrative covers about two years, taking in the period of prosperity and the later period of want. So he really tells us more than most people can know about Russia.

The people who are terrified of the Five-Year Plan ought to read this book to restore their equilibrium. I gather from Mr. Rukeyser that it is a good plan and/but it is worked by human beings. The whole plant was built the wrong way, and when it was burned by accident it was rebuilt the same wrong way, although the American engineer had been specifically brought to Russia to set it right. At the end of his work all his proposals were accepted in principle, his contract was tentatively renewed—and then was terminated. Production of asbestos rose from 23,000 metric tons, pre-war, to 56,000 in 1930; the Plan calls for 250,00 by 1933. Mr. Rukeyser seems to believe that relative improvement will constitute the success of the Five-Year Plan; what Russia will think of this is a question.

Bar Answers Labor Fight on Wilkerson

Washington, March 8 (AP)—Throwing its full influence behind the nomination of Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago to the circuit court, the Chicago Bar Association today denied he had been unfair to organized labor.

In a prepared brief to the Senate judiciary committee considering Wilkerson's nomination, the bar association, referring to labor's protest that he had shown "blind partisanship and antagonism to labor unions," said, **"It seems significant that no labor injunction order entered by him has been reversed or modified on appeal."**

Advertisement

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, [illegible] feeling, constipation, tor[illegible], bad disposition, pimply [illegible]

[illegible] Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their [illegible]

[illegible] Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

SORE MUSCLES
LIMBER UP QUICKLY
One application of Musterole often brings relief. Used once every hour for 5 hours this "counter-irritant" should give complete comfort.
MUSTEROLE

HOARDED CASH IS PUT BACK IN CIRCULATION

In lots ranging from $500 to $3000, hoarded money started back into circulation today, it was announced by the Massachusetts division of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization.

Starting only yesterday, with a luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the drive to rout out hidden money has already shown signs of success, the Boston committee reported.

MONEY IN BANK

The $3000 lot was turned into a bank at North Adams with treasury straps unbroken and showing every sign of never having been used.

The campaign, planned for one week, may continue into a three-weeks period, the committee announced today.

"People should be educated to the fact that their earnings can be put to use as safely as it can be hidden in their own homes," said Louis Munro, executive vice-chairman of the Massachusetts committee.

"We hope we shall be able to show everyone a safe way of putting his money to work."

SELLING "BABY BONDS"

The committee is in charge of the sale of "baby bonds" payable in 30 and 60 days. Through them they hope to draw the money of the people from hiding places and place it where its owners may obtain a reasonable profit.

The Massachusetts committee is backed by Frederic S. Snyder, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Curley and other leaders in the city as well as the state.

FIRST WHEAT TO FEED DAKOTANS

Washington, March 8 (AP)—President Hoover today approved a Red Cross application for 5,000,000 bushels of Government wheat for the South Dakota drouth area.

This is the first application for wheat under legislation signed yesterday by the President making 40,000,000 bushels available for relief.

Within a few hours 14 carloads of wheat will leave Omaha for the drouth section. It will be milled and then distributed to relief agencies. Red Cross representatives in Chicago are arranging for milling.

Chairman Payne of the Red Cross said local agencies may have the flor under the following conditions:

1—Applications will be made to the Red Cross chapted upon requisition forms furnished by it.

2—Applications will state approximate number of families the agency is feeding or expects to feed and the estimated amount of flour it will require.

3—The agency will agree to use the flour in accordance with the law.

Two Maine Beaches Hard Hit by Gale

Westport, Me., March 8 (AP)—The storm which battered the coast for two days has inflicted heavy damage on a score or more of cottages at East Horse Neck Beach and Westport Harbor.

Tides, the highest ever seen on this shore in years, were lashed by terrific winds until they pounded beach cottages, tearing away foundations in many places, in some cases almost undermining them. The raging sea hurled up great quantities of rocks on the beaches.

CHENEY'S
NATURE'S
NEW LAXATIVE
White
PSYLLIUM
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LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON
POUND 45c
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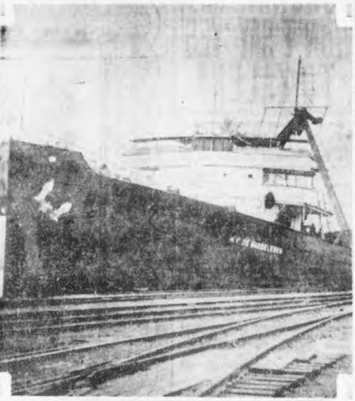
BROADCASTS
Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
Monday and
Wednesday
11:00 A. M.
Friday, at
11:15 A. M.
OVER STATION
WAAB
A Boston American Feature

PREY OF GALE OFF CAPE



Collier De Bardeleben which was disabled in gale off Nantucket while on way from Boston to Norfolk. Today five ships were standing by ready to rescue the 34 men on board as soon as the gale abates.

40,000 CHINESE TROOPS SENT TO FRONT

By DIXON HOSTE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Shanghai, Wednesday, March 9 (INS)—Forty thousand Chinese reinforcements reached the Tachang sector of the battle front last night, several hours after the arrival of several more Japanese transports off Woosung.

Apparnetly important fighting is about to begin with the Chinese attacking the Japanese right flank in the Liuho sector.

Gen. Shirawaka, Japanese commander, issued formal warning that the Chinese must pass a line starting from the Yangtze River, seven kilometers west of Liuho, passing southwards through Waikang and anting and thence eastward along the Soochow creek to the International Settlement.

Encroachment upon this zone, he announced, would cause the Japanese to resume the offensive. The "ultimatum" extends the original line to which the Japanese demanded the Chinese must retire, from Shanghai, from 12.4 miles to 19.2 miles near Anting and to a greater distance at other points.

"The Chinese have given no indication they intend a further retreat.

The Japanese commander sent 2000 fresh troops to the front yesterday from the transports that arrived at Woosung. Others will be landed and sent forward today.

Chinese news sources report that Gen. Kiang Kai Shek is about to take command of the entire Chinese army at the front and that the greatest battle of the "war" so far may be expected.

McIlvene Sues Wife

Reno, March 8 (INS)—Divorce complaints on file today included: Leon H. McIlvene vs. Sarah A. McIlvene of Whitman, Mass., married in Skowhegan, Me., July 11, 1915; cruelty.

Shooting of German Laid to Soviet Foe

Moscow, March 8 (AP)—The government newspaper Izvestia today published a Berlin dispatch sent by its Moscow correspondent there quoting Ambassador Von Dirkson, the German ambassador to Moscow, as blaming the recent attempt on the life of the German counsellor here on "enemies of the U. S. S. R."

Counsellor Von Twardowski was wounded in the street and his assailant captured last week.

"It cooks up better"

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FEB. 10th to MAR. 27th

MUELLER'S
Elbow Macaroni
Au Gratin

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ELBOW MACARONI
Will bring greater variety to your Lenten Meals

Cooks in 9 Minutes' Boiling

MACARONI
SPAGHETTI
EGG NOODLES
COOKED SPAGHETTI

THE season of Lent need give you no difficulty in preparing varied menus. Just serve Mueller's Elbow Macaroni, in some of the many ways shown in the Mueller Recipe Book. The book will be sent you free in answer to a postal card, addressed to the C. F. Mueller Co., Jersey City, N. J., Dept. N.

Mueller's Elbow Macaroni is very high in nutrition, and cooks up wonderfully light and fluffy. Compare Mueller's with any other brand, and you be the judge. This will give you the clearest proof that Mueller's "*cooks up better.*"

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at Your Grocer's

LARGEST SELLING BRAND IN AMERICA
MUELLER'S
AS A CHANGE FROM POTATOES

THE SEAL OF ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE · ECCO

PHONE YOUR ORDER
ECCO DELIVERS FREE

Ecco 25¢ SALE

IVORY SOAP 4 med. cakes 25c
PEACHES Yellow Cling Halves 2 large cans 25c

Toilet Paper	CREPE	7 Large Rolls	25c
Cake Flour	PILLSBURY'S	Pkg.	25c
Ketchup	ECCO BRAND	3 Small Bots.	25c
Wax Beans	GRAPEFRUIT OR APPLESAUCE	4 8-Oz. Cans	25c

DEL MAIZ NIBLETS 2 CANS 25c
Santa Clara PRUNES 5 LBS. 25c

Sealect Milk	4 cans 25c	Van Camp's Milk	4 cans 25c
Bulk Macaroni	3 lbs. 25c	Cider Vinegar	2 qts. 25c
Bulk Spaghetti	3 lbs. 25c	Ecco Rice	4 pkgs. 25c
Ecco Tomatoes	2 No. 2 cans 25c	Selox	2 pkgs. 25c
Flaked Codfish	2 pkgs. 25c	Palmolive Beads	5 pkgs. 25c
Strawberries	No. 2 can 25c	Red Beans	4 cans 25c
Norwegian Sardines	4 cans 25c	Sweet Mixed Pickles	qt. 25c
Sliced Peaches	3 No. 1 cans 25c	Chiver's Marmalade	lb. jar 25c
Grapefruit	4 8-oz. cans 25c	Super Suds	3 pkgs. 25c
Evaporated Apricots	2 lbs. 25c	Clam Chowder Underwood's	can 25c
Davis Fish Cakes	2 cans 25c	Campbell's Tomato Juice	3 cans 25c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fancy Baldwin Apples	7 lbs.	25c
Extra Fancy Apples	5 lbs.	25c

JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES Doz. Med. 25c
RED RIPE TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 5 lge. size 25c

Iceberg Lettuce	4 heads	25c
Sweet Potatoes	8 lbs.	25c

MEATS of QUALITY

SPARE RIBS Fresh or Corned 3 LBS 25c
Fancy Milk Fed FOWL 3-3½ or 6-7 lb. average LB 25c

CHUCK ROAST	BONELESS	lb	25c
RIB ROAST	PRIME	lb	25c
SHOULDER ROAST	BEEF	lb	25c
CUBE STEAK.....		lb	25c

Native Veal Legs	lb. 25c	Hamburg Steak	2 lbs. 25c
Middle Rib Corned Beef	2 lbs. 25c	Native Duckling	lb. 25c
Rib Lamb Chops	lb. 25c	Rib End Pork Chops	2 lbs. 25c
Country Style Sausage	2 lbs. 25c	Dry Cured Bacon Strip or Piece	2 lbs. 25c
Sausage Meat	lb. 25c	Head Cheese	lb. 25c

FRESH SLICED HALIBUT lb 25c
FRESH SLICED STEAK COD 2 lbs 25c
SLICED SWORDFISH lb 25c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane!

*(With **Peggy Fears**, the gal who turned producer.)*

Whoever thought I would wander Down Memory Lane from the producer's side of the road, looking back at *youse* actors? Somehow I can't look further back than Yesterday and wonder if Lou Holtz—companion 'round the reservoir of Bert Lytell, who, I am sure Grace Menken will agree, is still swooning 'em—was *that* un-self conscious eight years ago when Dillingham mazda'd "Tell Me More." What a *complete* burn-up his revue opening at the Hollywood Theater would be to the Palace!

Peggy Fears Blumenthal

Ye gods, it looks as if I'll never get farther than last nite, when Irving Berlin's "Face the Music" brought up out of the New Amsterdam basement a life-sized elephant. And does *that* take me back! I am sure it is the same elephant that I made my debut around at the New Amsterdam in Mr. Ziegfeld's Follies, screaming my first song at the public . . . and was I jittery! *Much* scareder of Will Rogers, Rae Dooley, Ann Pennington, and the rest of the backstage audience than those OUT FRONT . . . but was I glad that night Vivienne Segal had a sore throat! How could I know she was to be my maid of honor?

In the shadow of that same elephant was Helen Morgan, crooning little French songs with a charming voice that had no right belonging to a show girl, and whose dramatic ability was to be acclaimed even in Hollywood by no less a critic than Joseph von Sternberg, who showed one of Helen's pictures to that ravishing, shimmering Marlene Dietrich as a superb achievement!

HOLLYWOOD AS I FIRST SAW IT.

When its reigning queen, Pola Negri, who has just achieved a most brilliant comeback, so awed some of Hollywood's reigning mistresses today!

When Joan Crawford's starry eyes were so often tear-filled because she could not seem to get a break at Metro . . . When it was Lil Tashman's ambition to meet the reigning queen, never dreaming, I am sure, that she would some day reign herself . . . When charming Constance Bennett and Lil were best friends (and that is a long way back) . . . When lovely Connie had renounced a film career and was paying Hollywood a visit with her much publicized young husband Philip Plant, and I don't think Gloria Swanson even had day-dreams of the dashing Marquis who was to play such an important part in both their lives.

Good heavens, does it seem six years since my "gorjeesus" favorite actor, Edumund Lowe, began the silent sensation "What Price Glory," and all during its shooting everyone has his fingers crossed because Polished Love Interterest was picked to portray "Tuffy Squirt." Result: All Hollywood can thank Eddie Lowe for the current he-man era.

And that most charming of all women, Norma Talmadge, the swell Connie's sister! Can I ever forget appearing at Norma's and Joe Schenck's for dinner to find my hostess, her sister and myself wearing the same model dress. And was I proud?

I forgot to mention that my escort to the Talmadge-Schenck menage was none other than A. C. Blumenthal, then a Los Angeles realtor, who had been introduced to me only a week before by the most divine drawing-room entertainer who ever achieved ditto fame on the screen—Charlie Chaplin. How I adored them, because they were both the same height, and "Blumey" played the piano and "Cholly" the organ! It was at this same party that I met Marion Davies, then just beginning to do imitations of her friends. That nite I remember they included impersonations of Chaplin, Pola, and Mae Murray.

Speaking of Marion eight years ago brings me to Marion eight weeks ago in Hollywood. The same generous hostess, for, didn't she introduce to eight devouring-eyed, weak women the one and only Clark Gable? Of course there were other men present . . . there must have been . . . but I don't remember them. But how can I ever forget the wenches . . . Such competition! Billie Dove, Aileen Pringle, Mary Pickford, Eleanor Boardman, Alice Joyce, and a host of others.

That was the nite we had to leave His Worship, Jimmy Walker, in Santa Barbara. And was I furious, because I believe our Eastern Jimmy could have cleared the field of those Western gals and left it free for me and Clark Gable. And at Carmel Myers that same nite, where I realized an ambition and met Kay Francis. Everyone—even the Glamorous Gallico, Lili Damita and Maurice Chevalier—were clamoring (but disappointed) for our Jimmy.

The Hollywood din was so terrific that it outdid even the firemen's band, which played of its own accord in Kansas City as a welcome to New York's Mayor, and the shouting, screaming mobs that invariably hailed the appearance of Manhattan's Grand Guy in every city of the world.

No food odors are frozen into this ice

The amazing purity of Boston Ice is the result of the hygienic way it is made—in modern, scientific plants—from four times filtered water. Make this dramatic contrast—compare the crystal-clear, crystal-hard ice that Boston makes with the spongy, cloudy cubes, frozen in an air-tight atmosphere of meat and vegetable odors, in home-unit types of freezers. And remember—when you take Boston Ice—there's always enough!

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HOOVER SEEKS NEW CUTS IN EXPENSE

Washington, March 8 (AP)—President Hoover took the position today that the best remaining means of slicing federal expenses is for Congres to help cut down or suspend duties and functions of various government branches.

The President disclosed at a conference with newspaper men that the cabinet has been canvassing to determine what changes could be made in the activities of government departments that would result in less cash being required from the Treasury.

Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, has proposed alterations in the law governing allowances and pensions, the President said, which may save as much as $360,000,000 annually.

In addition, Postmaster-General Brown has drawn up suggestions for changes in postoffice routine and Secretary Hyde has done similarly for agriculture expenditures, with both moves designed to save millions yearly.

The president pledged his aid to the special House economy committee and to the ways and means committee, but said he believed there was little room left for cuts of appropriations under present administrative functions.

COSGRAVE MEN WON'T SAY 'YES' TO VALERA

Dublin, March 8 (AP)—Eamon De Valera, for years "stormy petrel" of Irish Free State political battles, is expected to be chosen tomorrow by the Dail Eireann as head of the Free State government.

President Cosgrave, who is expected to retire tomorrow after heading the government for 10 years, indicated, however, that he and his party will not be "yes men" to the new De Valera regime.

"Reasonable facilities will not be denied to the new administration," President Cosgrave said, "but let it not be inferred that we will shirk our duty as the parliamentary opposition, or that we will be a consenting party in discrediting the national honor.

"Nor will be look on silently while the country's economic problems in this period of world-wide depression are being made the sport of politics, or while the resources of the people are being frittered away on unsound and fantastic schemes."

10 High Judges Ousted

Tirana, Albania, March 8 (AP)—All the ten members of the supreme court were removed today for "unprofessional conduct."

Sinister Whisperings in Massie Assault Case

Following is the concluding article in a series prepared for International News Service by Gilbert Parker, staff correspondent in Honolulu, dealing with the background of the famous Massie case.

By GILBERT PARKER
International News Service Correspondent

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service)

Honolulu, March 8 (INS)—One fact stands foremost in any investigation of the Massie case—the sinister whispering campaign that is in full swing on the islands.

The insidious object of the campaign, naval officials charge, is to create doubt of the guilt of the four surviving defendants charged with the brutal attack on Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of a naval lieutenant, last September.

Held for the second degree murder of the fifth defendant, and awaiting trial March 28, are Mrs. Massie's socially prominent mother, Mrs. Granville R. Fortesque, Mrs. Massie's husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and two naval enlisted men.

In the face of almost conclusive evidence to the contrary, the visitor to the islands hears continually the phrase:

"They got the wrong boys."

The hint that police "framed" the five half-castes accused of the attack in order to appease public clamor is voiced continually on the waterfront and in the dives of Honolulu.

Mrs. Massie herself has not been spared in what would seem like an organized campaign to tear down the painful story she told in court at the trial of the five men. The case ended with a hung jury, and navy officials say that the whispering campaign was a factor in the failure to reach a verdict.

Every one of the unfounded charges slyly pointed at Mrs. Massie and circulated on the streets of Honolulu have been proven false. Included in the list of innuendos was the intimation that Mrs. Massie was under the influence of opiates when she identified the five gangsters.

Despite her unimpeachable character, questions were asked as to why Mrs. Massie walked alone along the Ala Moana road on the night she was kidnaped and driven off to the desolate place where the attack occured.

Informed navy officials say that the insidious reports revolving around the Massie case are not circulated wholly by the half-castes, who constitute a large part of this community's population, but many white people are active in contending that Mrs. Massie did not "know what she was talking about" when she testified at the first trial of the five natives.

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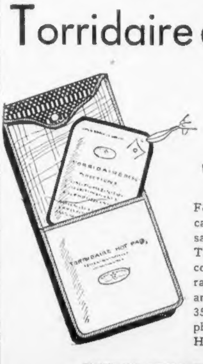
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX
SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE



$35,000 in prizes

for the best answers to these questions

What changes in civilization cause us to be unlikely to get enough sunshine vitamin-D as Nature originally intended?

Nature intended fewer clothes, more out-of-doors, more sun.

1. "What highest authorities absolutely guarantee to my family that every sunshine vitamin-D claim made for Bond Bread is absolutely true?"

•

2. (See featured question above.)

•

3. "Why does my table provide plenty of all other vitamins, and yet fail to provide enough sunshine vitamin-D, unless Bond Bread is used?"

•

4. "Why do members of my family absolutely need a constant and plentiful supply of sunshine vitamin-D, and especially right now?"

•

5. "How does sunshine vitamin-D help to insure better teeth, stronger bones, and the general well-being of my family?"

•

6. "Why do my children especially need sunshine vitamin-D, which Bond Bread provides?"

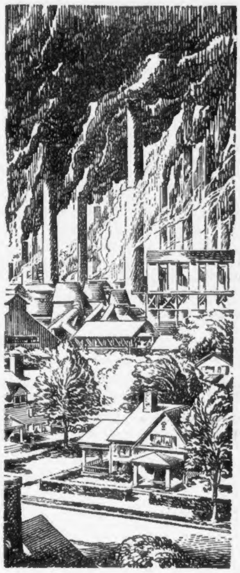
•

7. "Why do the older members of my family also need this vital food element that Bond Bread now contains?'

•

8. "Apart from its vitamin-D value—what are the three main reasons why my family has decided to use Bond Bread?"

(Answer this question only if Bond Bread is being used in your home, or is about to be used.)



Nature did not plan the umbrella of soot and dust that shuts off our sunshine.

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GET Contest Book and learn the facts. Answer these seven or eight questions. Thoughts will win—not fancy writing. *House-wives, school children, office and factory workers, all* have equal opportunity. *Everyone* in every territory where Bond Bread is sold is eligible—except bakery employees and their families.

You do not have to purchase Bond Bread. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Contest closes May 9th. Decisions of judges shall be final.

1st Prize, $10,000; 2d Prize, $2,500; 3d Prize, $1,000; 573 other Cash Prizes, $4600; 3,600 other Grand Prizes of Bond Bread (15 to 30 days' supply), value $6,900.

5,830 Mid-Contest Prizes of Bond Bread (15 to 30 days' supply) for best entries received before April 3d, value, $10,000. 10,000 Prizes totaling $35,000. Your entry eligible for Mid-Contest Prizes as well as Final Prizes. You may win both. See Bond Bread Contest Book for list of prizes, rules and entry blank.

Committee of Judges

DR. LOGAN CLENDENING, famous authority on diet and health. MISS JESSIE MARIE DE BOTH, Director of the De Both Home Makers' Schools. DR. WALTER HOLLIS EDDY, Director of Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health, Good Housekeeping Magazine. DR. FRANCIS X. MAHONEY, Health Commissioner of Boston, Mass.

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MURDER OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY
New Thatcher Colt Detective Mystery
By Anthony Abbot

GREATER BOSTON NEWS
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932
GREATER BOSTON NEWS

THIS IS LIFE

HAUPTMANN SEES US AT OUR WORST IN LINDBERGH KIDNAPING EMPASSE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

PROF. ROGERS

I RATHER WISH that the wise and imaginative old Gerhart Hauptmann, revisiting us again after many years, might have seen us under happier auspices. As it is, he is seeing us at our best and at our worst, not at our normal. He is seeing the essentially warm, generous, sympathetic and sentimental American soul, quick to be moved and quick to forget, spilling itself out in a torrent of unselfish feeling. But also he is seeing our very deep humiliation at our sudden, startled recognition of the fact that all our determined liberty and democracy have come to this; that our homes and highways are not safe, that our police do not function, and that we have to turn to the underworld for the help which the law cannot give. In that perhaps lies the deepest humiliation.

Gerhart Hauptmann sees us reading a statement from one of his own important police officials that kidnaping is virtually unknown in his country. He hears us talking feverishly about locking the stable door when it is too late.

• • •

He is being polite. He is pretending to ignore these matters of which the papers are full. He is talking about the increased aesthetic quality of our skyscrapers, about Eugene O'Neill, about Goethe and the musical glasses. But he must be watching us very carefully all the same, to note how we behave under circumstances such as almost never are vouchsafed a foreign visitor to study.

For the man is a great imaginative observer. Perhaps the best story about the loss of the Titanic is to be found in a novel called "Atlantis" which Gerhart Hauptmann published *before the event!* Given the modern floating palace, our modern ideas of luxury and speed, given that old devil the sea, and the result, to the prophetic imagination, might have been forecast. But only Hauptmann forecast it.

In over 40 years of imaginative life this dean of German literature, who stands in something the same position in Germany as Goethe 100 years ago, has poured out verse and prose with something of Goethe's versatility and inextinguishable love of life. Like Goethe he found his realization in Italy, that second home of all good Germans. Perhaps that is why his son is named Benvenuto. Like Goethe he saw life both realistically, romantically, and mystically.

He did not hesitate to criticize his country. Before the World War he wrote a drama about the famous War of Liberation, in which he praised the democracy at the expense of the crown. It is said that the Kaiser left in the middle of the performance.

• • •

"The Weavers" His Greatest

But at the opening of the great war, it was Hauptmann who headed the list in the famous Manifesto of the Intellectuals, that manifesto which the exiled Romain Rolland answered so bitterly and reproachfully, asking Hauptmann why he had sunk from the high estate of a citizen of Europe to a mere German. For Hauptmann, unlike Goethe, understood that patriotism begins at home.

Hauptmann began his work in the '90's, a spiritual descendant of Ibsen and Zola, the two great naturalists of the last half of the century. Only in terms of Zola and Ibsen can you understand his "Before Sunrise," "Garter Henschel," "Rose Berndt" (which Ethel Barrymore once played in) "The Rats," "The Red Cock," and "The Weavers," which you may read in the volumes of translation edited by Ludwig Lewissohn.

Of these the greatest, and one of the greatest in modern literature, is "The Weavers," the greatest labor play that has ever been written. In comparison to "The Weavers," John Galsworthy's "Strife" is mere sentimentality. Hauptmann was the grandson of a Silesian weaver in that dreadful generation that followed the Napoleonic wars, the generation that all over Europe went unemployed and starved and revolted and was crushed. Young Gerhart heard his grandfather's tales and put them down without alteration into a play that has no plot, no hero, no heroine, is hardly more than a series of ancedotes about a working crowd on strike, and yet is a great drama.

When I am asked what Naturalism means in literature, I turn for my illustration not to Zola but to a scene in "The Weavers," where the half-starved folk have killed a pet dog in order to get a little taste of meat again after long privation, but the old grandsire, because his stomach is too weak to retain it, throws it up and bursts into feeble tears.

• • •

We Need What He Teaches

Scene by scene Hauptmann paints for us the doings of that harsh and disorganized age; the attack of the workers on the mill-owner's home, the smashing and looting and drinking; the arrival of the troops and the street fighting; and the fate of the pious old weaver who refuses to have anything to do with such impious doings. Servants, obey your masters! So he sits working at his loom until a stray bullet through the window kills him. As if Hauptmann were saying: *in these matters there can be no neutrality. Man must choose what side he will fight on.*

But Hauptmann is also poet of the family of that Goethe who wrote "Faust." There is "The Sunken Bell," beautiful allegory of the bell-founder who renounced wife and children, church and community, to follow Rautendelein, the lovely and soulless spirit of nature. And there is that astonishing foreshadowing of the Freud who was to come in the tragic and mystical poem "Hannele's Heaven-journey," played years ago by n oless a person than Minnie Maddern Fiske. It is a touching tale of the delirious dream of the dying beggar child in the workhouse, to whom Jesus comes in the guise of the school-master, the only person who has ever been kind to her, to whom her dead mother comes and the angels with wedding dress and crown, to whom comes at length the grave and beautiful Angel of Death . . . . .

If Hauptmann had written nothing more than "The Weavers" and "Hannele," he would still be one of the great poets of our day. It is a great pity that we are in no mood these days to listen to him and perhaps learn of him. I suspect that we need what he might say to us.

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J. Harold Kenney Services Tomorrow

Funeral services for J. Harold Kenney, Boston Herald reporter will be held tomorrow from his home, 78 Alexander st., Dorchester. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 a. m., in St Paul's Church, Hartford st., Dorchester.

Kenney died Sunday. He was a son of former Representative James T. Kenney and Mrs. Annie G. Kenney. He also leaves a widow, his bride of 17 months.

Newest Coast Guard Boat Saves 6 at Sea

Less than three hours after she was outfitted at Bath Iron Works and had her crew aboard, the Coast Guard patrol boat Hermes rescued six fishermen from their storm-tossed dragger today, 15 miles south of Portland, Me.

The dragger, the Mary C., out of Portland, fouled her propeller and was wallowing in heavy seas when the Hermes hove in sight. The dragger was towed to Portland.

SON-IN-LAW SLAYS WATERTOWN MAN

ALIMONY CAUSE OF KILLING, SAY KIN

Police Hunt Thomas de Marco as Pellegrino Merullo Falls Dead After Shot

Pellegrino Merullo, 49, of Forest st., Watertown, died of a gunshot wound in Waltham Hospital today as police sought Thomas DeMarco, 40, of Norfolk st., East Cambridge, his former son-in-law and alleged assailant.

Police say the shooting took place in Merullo's home after DeMarco had engaged in an argument over the payment of alimony to his divorced wife. He fled after the shooting and no trace of him has been found.

According to members of the family DeMarco went to their home last night and asked to see his children Salvatore, 6 and Edith, 4.

His divorced wife was upstairs in the house and she sent the children down to see him, but remained upstairs. He played with the children for a time and then began a discussion of his falling behind in the alimony payments of $12 a week.

Police say he then said good-bye to his children and prepared to leave. As he was opening the door Mrs. Merullo called to him to "bring the kids some clothes Sunday," and he drew a gun and turned, firing three times into the midst of the group in the room.

MAYOR MURPHY FOILS THIEVES

Somerville's new police radio flashed its first burglar alarm early today.

It brought four police cars and the city electrician to the home of Mayor John J. Murphy in less than three minutes.

The call was far from a tryout—two thieves were attempting to steal the mayor's car from his garage at 19 Gibbons st. The radio worked perfectly. The call picked up the cruising cars.

But Mayor Murphy, in bathrobe and slippers, met his forces of law and order with the remark:

"Two men just went over the back fence."

Mayor Murphy was armed with a shillelah, presented him by Mayor Curley last year—but the thieves ran the other way.

A report that the mayor's own radio-equipped car warned the thieves of the police approach was denied by the mayor.

The set was not turned on, he said, as he blamed the screech of police car brakes for the getaway.

3 With Wooden Legs Help Free One Held as Tipsy Driver

Because he staggered on two artificial legs, Otis M. Graham of Ashcroft rd., Medford, appeared in Malden court today on a charge of drunken driving.

Graham brought two witnesses, each wearing an artificial leg.

Metropolitan police said Graham staggered when he stepped from his car the other day.

"I think I'd stagger, too, if I had two wooden legs," Judge Elridge Davis ruled. "Defendant discharged."

Graham was also found not [illegible] of drunkenness.

IN 'PUDDLE' EIGHT FEET DEEP

CHILD IS RESCUED FROM FLOODED MANHOLE BY HARVARD STUDENT

Dorothy Nash, 6, of Winthrop st., Cambridge, who stepped into a "puddle" at Mt. Auburn st. and Holyoke pl., only to discover it was a manhole, eight feet deep. Harvard students heard her cries and rescued her. Photo shows Dorothy and the photo diagram is of the manhole and the manner of her rescue. (Staff photos.)

Ira M. Hamilburg Father of Baby Girl

Ira M. Hamilburg, president of the Plymouth Rubber Co., is receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Janet Irene, born to Mrs. Hamilburg at the New England Baptist Hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilburg were married in January, 1931, at the Copley-Plaza and [illegible] taken up their residence on [illegible] st., Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Hamilburg was formerly Miss Ethel Stevens of Brookline.

ALIMONY CAUSES TRAGEDY

THOMAS DE MARCO PELLEGRINO MERULLO

Pellegrino Merullo, slain by his son-in-law, Thomas De Marco of East Cambridge, in the Watertown home of the former during a row over De Marco's failure to make alimony payments to Mrs. De Marco, Merullo's daughter. (De Marco photo by Oppenheim.)

SUNDAY MOVIES VOTED DOWN IN ARLINGTON

Economy Note Marks Many Town Elections Throughout Bay State

A trend toward rigid economy was noted in the elections in some 90 Massachusetts towns with surprisingly large turnout of voters in the majority of places. Sunday movies were voted down in Arlington.

The economic [illegible] of the towns [illegible]

WELFARE FUNDS INCREASED

[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] D. Case [illegible] R. Wells and [illegible] Katherine W. [illegible] F. Brennan were elected [illegible] school committee.

Three Winchester [illegible] reelected and Henry [illegible] were chosen as new members of the [illegible]. Police Chief Frank [illegible] of the [illegible] police department for 45 years was defeated for both selectman and [illegible]. Citizens' [illegible] its entire ticket.

MULLEN WINNER

Early returns from [illegible] Preston E. [illegible] W. Fullerton [illegible]

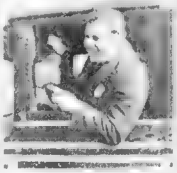
[illegible]

Visiting Cab Men

With the Candid Camera

By CANDID CAMERA

[illegible]



You can't tell me that this smile of Albert Needleham of Dorchester doesn't bring fares. I saw that smile—so I shot. Then Needleham was off with a fare.

Another smile and another fare. Samuel Kaplan, pilot of this taxi hails from Roxbury. He's stepping out to assist elderly lady.

Looking for business. Alex Barnett of Roxbury was at his stand when I came along. Note that hand on cab door as fare approaches.

"Time Out" is time for cleaning the taxi. When you see a cab that shines prettily look for the driver. You'll probably find it's Edward Wallace.

I'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW

Has Doctor Baldwin Hand in Crime?

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

At 11:[illegible] on New Year's Eve Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt arrives at the exclusive Mayfair Club in response to a mysterious summons from District Attorney Merle Dougherty. The latter informs Colt he believes Lola Carewe, known as "The Night Club Lady," widow of Gaylord Gifford, the cotton millionaire, is the "higher up" responsible for numerous jewel robberies perpetrated recently which baffle the police. [illegible] poison. [illegible]

NOW READ ON

"AS SOON as ready," Colt told [illegible] "and the vacuum cleaner bags and all the clothes of the two girls to the apartment at Morningside Heights. The [illegible] not wait there."

"Right!"

[illegible]

"What is he looking for?" rumbled Dougherty out of the corner of his mouth, after five minutes of silence.

"The murderer!" I grinned.

RETRACED HIS STEPS

At that moment Colt reappeared [illegible]. His clothing was [illegible]. He had [illegible]. His eyes were [illegible] gaze that [illegible] in its [illegible]. Never had [illegible] immersed [illegible]. With slow plodding [illegible] the living-room [illegible] I realized what [illegible] was doing.

He was retracing his own [illegible] we had followed Lola Carewe [illegible] on a tour through the [illegible] of the apartment.

What was the purpose of this [illegible] old steps? I watched [illegible]—I had not seen [illegible] in this strange mood before. [illegible] personal challenge, perhaps the very impertinence of the [illegible] had brought him [illegible] of determined effort.

To the kitchen he went and from [illegible] room after room. We [illegible] but we could [illegible] in closets and [illegible] boxes and trunks, even [illegible] windows and trying doors.

[illegible] came back to us having [illegible] the circuit and reexamined [illegible] the rooms. As he entered the [illegible] room I saw him [illegible] object into the left pocket of his trousers. [illegible]

COLOR OF HAIR

[illegible] Instead he [illegible] on which [illegible] strand of hair [illegible] of a woman.

"Does that mean anything to you?" [illegible] his voice brittle, [illegible] I saw that he had [illegible] he had made [illegible] he considered them [illegible].

"It is a hair, the color of Christine's hair," declared Dougherty. "Where did you find it?"

"On the floor—in Lola's room."

"But how could you find a thing like this—a thin strand of hair—"

"Because I knew where to look," answered Colt grimly. "It was near a window."

"A terrace window?"

"No, Dougherty—one that opens on a straight drop of 23 stories to the street."

[illegible] thick hand [illegible]. His [illegible] unhap[illegible]

"How, Thatcher——" he protested.

[illegible] turned the [illegible] over to me was al[illegible] envelope, [illegible] the en[illegible] pocket.

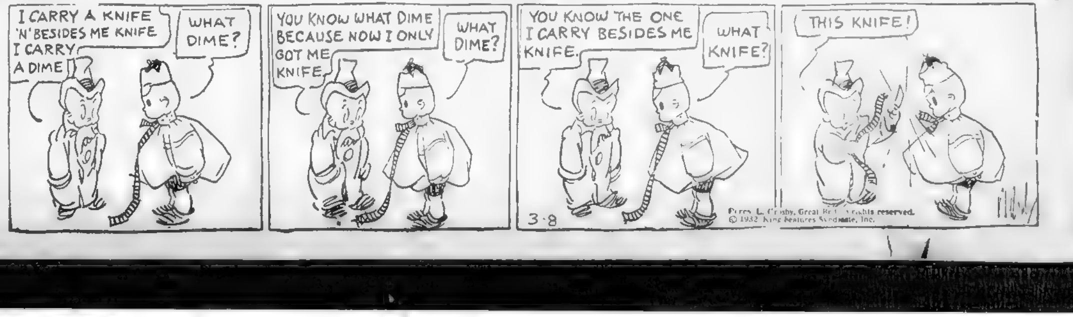
"Leave a good man in charge

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

SKIPPY

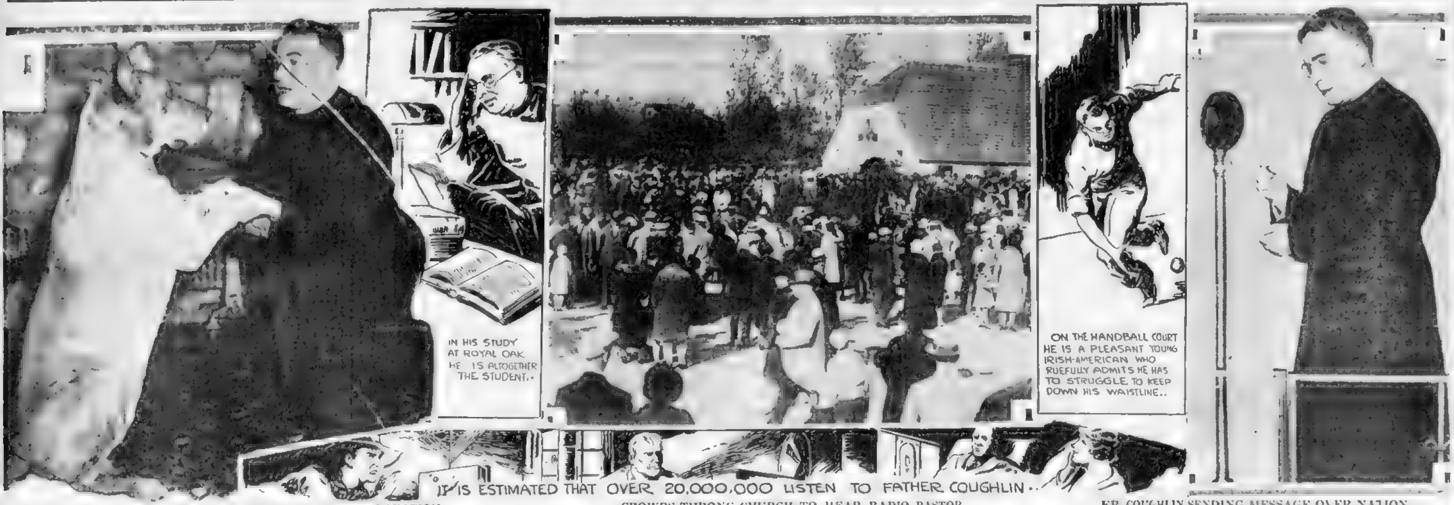
A Cutting Remark

By Percy Crosby


I CARRY A KNIFE 'N' BESIDES ME KNIFE I CARRY A DIME
WHAT DIME?
YOU KNOW WHAT DIME BECAUSE NOW I ONLY GOT ME KNIFE.
WHAT DIME?
YOU KNOW THE ONE I CARRY BESIDES ME KNIFE.
WHAT KNIFE?
THIS KNIFE!
3·8

Percy L. Crosby, Great Br[illegible] rights reserved. © 1932 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FATHER COUGHLIN MIGHTY FOE OF HYPOCRITES IN DRY RANKS


IN HIS STUDY AT ROYAL OAK HE IS ALTOGETHER THE STUDENT.
ON THE HANDBALL COURT HE IS A PLEASANT YOUNG IRISH-AMERICAN WHO RUEFULLY ADMITS HE HAS TO STRUGGLE TO KEEP DOWN HIS WAISTLINE..
IT IS ESTIMATED THAT OVER 20,000,000 LISTEN TO FATHER COUGHLIN..

DOG SHARES FR. COUGHLIN'S MOMENTS OF RELAXATION
Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Michigan, whose radio sermons are heard by millions, photographed with his Great Dane, "Pal," in a moment of relaxation in the parochial residence.

CROWDS THRONG CHURCH TO HEAR RADIO PASTOR
Although most of Fr. Coughlin's audience must content themselves with knowing him only through the radio, thousands living near Royal Oak visit his shrine to see him. This view of crowds unable to gain admission to his church is typical.

FR. COUGHLIN SENDING MESSAGE OVER NATION
Fr. Coughlin in a characteristic pose before the microphone on the altar of the Shrine of the Little Flower. From this "mike" a nation-wide network broadcasts his words to millions every Sunday

"Shepherd of the Air" Smashes the Evil

Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American

Here is a golden voice, flashing over the continent.

Here are flaming phrases, branding cruelty and wrong.

Sabre strokes [illegible] to [illegible]

Here's [illegible] saving souls.

Here is Father Coughlin, Shepherd of the Air.

His flock numbers [illegible]

Why [illegible] tion [illegible] formed [illegible] priest [illegible]

Because [illegible] cause he is [illegible] his hand [illegible] shoulder. [illegible]

Because [illegible] formed [illegible] preparations [illegible]

Because [illegible]

The [illegible] of [illegible] people [illegible]

His [illegible]

The [illegible]

He knows [illegible]

HE LEADS THE WAY

[illegible] into the [illegible] way

"In your quest for happiness, you, too, have traveled far and long pausing here and elsewhere to ask where dwells the solution for your difficulties.

"Follow the star of your faith!

"Come, kneel at the lowly crib of Bethlehem bringing your gifts not of gold and frankincense and myrrh—but of faith, hope and of charity. Wily kings of this world shall ask you, as did Herod of old, to betray your Christ.

"You may be astonished at His seeming poverty, at His apparent impotence. But underneath those swaddling clothes, there is a wealth of love for you.

"Concealed beneath those infant lips, there is truth that will set you free."

This [illegible] forceful [illegible] Father Coughlin [illegible] of Royal Oak [illegible] Shrine of [illegible] whose words [illegible] east and west [illegible] Michigan [illegible]

DRY LAW EVILS

What [illegible]

He [illegible] a [illegible]

"This Frankenstein of Prohibition as it stands upon our statute books," he says, "has been too gigantic a problem for our prohibition President and the greatest secretary of the treasury since the days of Alexander Hamilton.

"If these gentlemen cannot control the law, what genius of Americanism can be expected to arise [illegible] to prevent the National Prohibition Act from completing [illegible] of our youth?"

"I repeat I am neither for nor against prohibition.

"But I am absolutely opposed to the method in which is being enacted a law that is making hypocrites of Americans, criminals of citizens, and potential bandits of the youth of our country.

ENFORCE OR REPEAL

"As it stands today upon our statute books it has been the most diabolical influence outside the actual negation of religion, that is destroying the youth of America and the hope of our future.

"We are confronted with a recurrence of the 'Slaughter of the Innocents.'

"Under the guise of friendship, the present prohibition act unsheathed a sword which is reeking with the blood of the youth of our land. As Herod-like it spoke honeyed words of kindness and held out a hand filled with Greek gifts of happiness.

"As of old the infamous Herod mouthed his hypocrisy and manifested his anxiety of going over to Bethlehem to worship the Infant in the manger, so we of today who are satisfied with the national prohibition act as it stands upon our statute books are but following his example in devising the destruction of the youth of our nation, the brothers and sisters of Jesus Christ.

"Father [illegible] the co-operation of the states in its enforcement or repeal it. Either correct it or destroy it. Either rewrite it or eliminate it. For as it stands today, it forebodes no good.

"I remember having read the funeral oration of John Barleycorn, preached by a nationally known evangelist.

"I recollect that he concluded his discourse with the following words: 'The reign of tears is over. The slums will soon be only a memory. We will turn our prisons into factories and our jails into store houses and corn cribs. Men will walk upright now, now; women will smile, and the children will laugh. Hell will be for rent.'

LAW A FAILURE

"In the face of the official facts—facts which perchance many of you do not like to hear, but that does not alter their truthfulness—this prophecy has gone wrong.

"After ten years of the 'Noble Experiment,' that was intended for the protection of the American home, it will be necessary for some dark angel to substitute 'Standing Room Only' over the gates of hell instead of Billy Sunday's sign, 'For Rent.'"

[illegible] Father Coughlin [illegible] has been his life [illegible]

He was born in [illegible]

ACTIVE IN SPORTS

[illegible]

After St. M[illegible] University [illegible]

[illegible]

TAUGHT SCHOOL

He taught school [illegible] year at Waco, Texas. He was ordained in 1916 and his first assignment was to the chair of English at Assumption College in Sandwich, Ohio.

[illegible] to Ka[illegible] assistant pastor. In [illegible] North Branch [illegible] was not until 1926 [illegible] the Shrine of the Little Flower.

[illegible] personality [illegible] 20 [illegible]

(This dynamic personality, whom millions cherish, will be further portrayed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. An article you cannot afford to miss!)

WOMEN CHARGE STRIKE THREAT

Threats by two men were reported to police today by two women workers on the eve of the third week of strike in the garment area.

Loretta Smith, 35, of Artery st., [illegible], and Daisy Poindexter of [illegible], Cambridge, reported the incident to police of LaGrange st. station.

The men approached them at South Station, they said, and warned them not to report for work today or they would "get them."

Patrolman James E. Cusick took the women to municipal court where warrants for two East Boston men were to be sought. The women then reported for work.

The State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration threatened to step [illegible] today with an [illegible] for the [illegible] 2500 garment and dress [illegible]

[illegible], chairman, said board would meet today to de[illegible]

About [illegible] workers will soon return to their benches, according to [illegible] of union officers [illegible] they are employed [illegible] ready today to sign [illegible] agreements.

MRS. BIGELOW WINS DIVORCE

Detroit, March 8.—Mrs. Nancy [illegible] Bigelow, who testified she was forced to give professional dancing lessons to support herself, [illegible] a divorce from Homer L. Bigelow, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Mass., it was learned today.

Judge Harry J. Dingeman [illegible] alimony of $100 a month and gave Mrs. Bigelow custody of [illegible] children, Homer L. Bigelow [illegible] and Nancy Elizabeth, nine.

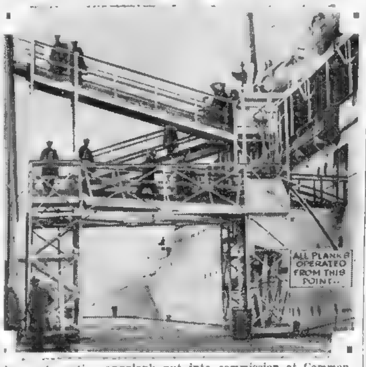
[illegible] married in Boston [illegible] 1920 and separated Oct. 18, 1[illegible]

Mrs. Bigelow was formerly active in Boston [illegible] circles.

Mother in Hospital After Taking Poison

Mrs. Concetta Parisano, 17, of [illegible] st., Newton, collapsed near [illegible] in West Newton and was taken to Newton Hospital suffering from poison she had [illegible]

SPEEDS 'EM ON AND OFF



New automatic gangplank put into commission at Commonwealth Pier today discharging passengers from the Lady Drake. It is the invention of City Councillor Clement Norton of Hyde Park, superintendent of the pier. It moves on rails and can be raised or dropped to fit any gangway entrance. It is expected to speed up embarking and disembarking. (Staff photo.)

Kidnap 'Clue' Proves to Be Jug of 'Shine' in Baby Buggy

Sh! The Lindbergh baby . . . baby carriage . . . Bryant st., Malden . . .

The brrr of the telephone told Deputy U. S. Marshal Hubbard the startling news today. Hubbard took some help along.

Sure enough, there was Bryant st. There, too, was the baby carriage. And there, also was Abraham Abrams, 48.

Luckily enough the help Deputy Hubbard chose were dry agents.

The "baby" was a five-gallon jug of alleged moonshine.

And Abrams faces a hearing in Federal court.

Next clue!

Mother of Missing Student Collapses

Mrs. Joseph Stewart, mother of one of the missing Harvard Business School students has collapsed from worry and is under a doctor's care according to word received today by Inspector William [illegible] of police headquarters from the youth's father in Garden City, [illegible]

Lemanne is supervising the search for Stewart and Nathaniel F. Jones of Billerica, both missing since Jan. 31. The latest clue points to Cuba.

LINDY

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She's all worn out again

Poor girl . . . she has the same old headaches . . . backaches . . . and blues. She ought to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

DROP 3 BANK INDICTMENTS

Att'y. William P. Kelley, counsel for President Edwin T. McKnight of the closed Medford Trust Co., announced today that the state is to nol pros three indictments against his client, who is now on trial with Frank W. Lovering, a director of the bank, on various charges.

The indictments in question, Kelley said, have to do with loans to the Franklin Bros. Co., Medford contractors, in connection with the construction of the Daniel A. Gleason School on Playstead rd., West Medford and a building at Norfolk State Prison Colony.

Start of today's session was delayed as counsel on both sides went over documents.

Headaches

PROMPTLY RELIEVED

the New "Alkaline Way"

Headaches are usually the result of too much acid in the body. Correct this over-acid condition and your headache will vanish. EXCESS ACIDITY is the cause of most other common ailments such as:

Sour Stomach, Gas on Stomach, Colds, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Fatigue and that Tired "Run-Down" Feeling.

ALKA-SELTZER Tablets will quickly relieve any of these everyday ills. They make a harmless, sparkling anti-acid drink. Pain goes—excess acidity is corrected and your normal pep and vigor soon return. Ask your druggist about ALKA-SELTZER. He will guarantee to refund your money if it does not give you the most gratifying relief you've ever had. At all drug stores. Two sizes: 25c and $1.00.

BROTHERS MEET AFTER 40 YEARS

Erik Vegelius, director of a steel plant in Stockholm, Sweden, met his brother, Pontos Olson Vegelius, of 274 Poplar st., Roslindale, at the Boston Airport for the first time in forty years.

As boys they parted in Sweden and never expected to meet again.

Several months ago Erik decided to take a business trip around the world, news of which reached his brother, Pontos, who got in touch with a Swedish steamship agency and learned of a steamer from Stockholm being due in New York.

Arrival of Erik on this steamer resulted in his brother Pontos making arrangements to have him come to Boston by the air route. The trip ended with the brothers enjoying a reunion at the Roslindale house.

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WAAB

A Boston American Feature

FIND KATZMANN DEAD IN OFFICE

Percy A. Katzmann, 53, of Main st., Medfield, brother and law partner of former Dist. Att'y. Frederick G. Katzmann of Norfolk County, was found dead today at 1219 River st., Hyde Park.

Katzmann, who was married, was found on the floor of the washroom on the second floor by William B. Rodwin of 541 Boylston st., Back Bay, and Philip W. Stone of 58 Walpole st., Norwood.

Believing merely that he was unconscious, they carried him to his office and called Dr. Ralph O. Dodge of 28 Albion st., Hyde Park, who pronounced him dead.

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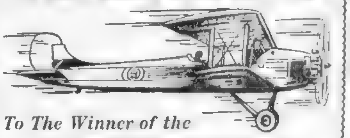


To The Winner of the

"Aero Facts Contest"

Conducted by the

BOSTON AMERICAN

in co-operation with air transport section, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America

Each day, important "Aero Facts" questions will be asked. On the final day, March 18th, a subject will be given for a 100-word essay. Contestants will be required to keep all questions and answers until the series has been completed and then to send these answers with the essays. The winner will be awarded a free round-trip airplane ride to Detroit, where he will be taken on a 60-mile airplane flight around the airports of Detroit, enjoy a sight-seeing tour of the city, a tour of the Ford automobile plant, and be an escorted guest at the National Aircraft Show to be held April 2nd to 10th.

ANY YOUNG MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 15 AND 20 IS ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE

HERE ARE THE RULES:

1. The contest is open to any boy reader of the Boston American between the ages of 15 and 20.
2. Members of the families of employees of the Hearst newspapers in Boston and employees of any air transportation company are ineligible to compete.
3. All 25 questions printed during the thirteen days of the contest must be answered and the complete set forwarded in one mailing to the "Aero Facts" Contest Editor, Boston American, Box 185, Boston, Mass.
4. No answers postmarked after midnight on March 23rd will be considered.
5. The questions have been prepared by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America which retains the correct answers to the first 24 questions. The 25th question will be judged on the merits of the contribution itself.
6. The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce will appoint two judges and the Boston American will appoint the third judge, who shall judge the answers and essays of all contestants and select the winner.
7. The decision of the judges shall in all cases be final and each competitor agrees, as a condition of his entry in the contest, that he will accept such decision without question or appeal.
8. The winner shall only be entitled to the prize trip if, and when, his parents shall have signed a release absolving all parties to the contest, including the airplane carriers, the newspapers and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the Aircraft Exposition Corporation from all responsibility for accidents, and suitable accident policies of accident insurance will be provided to cover the winner on his trip from the time of leaving his home city until his return.
9. In the event of a failure of the parents of the winner to sign satisfactory releases, the winner of the trip shall be the entry next in order, as selected by the judges, who can meet the qualifying conditions.
10. The Boston American reserves the right to alter or amend these rules at any time during the contest.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS, MARCH 8

5. How many times a day does the air mail leave your city for Detroit?
6. Do the air mail lines carry passengers in their planes?

Keep until essay subject is announced. Then send to "Aero Facts" Contest Editor, Boston American, Box 185, Boston, Mass.

NEXT QUESTIONS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Marry-Go-Round

SERPENT FED EVE WITH FIRST "APPLESAUCE"

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE FIRST APPLESAUCE was that which the Serpent fed Eve in the Garden of Eden—and which drove her to rush right out and get some new Spring clothes.

• • •

Few brides have to be "led to the altar," nowadays; most of them have been there so often that they could find their way there in the dark.

• • •

Good Mother Nature hands a woman a lovely complexion—and then old Father Time comes along, like a mischievous schoolboy, and marks it all up, until it looks like a joke.

• • •

"Let me share a man's luncheons," says the Office Vamp, "and I care not WHO keeps his dinners waiting!"

• • •

Somehow, the blackest sheep can always find a romantic woman, who will take him, sterilize his past, mother him, marry him—and call him her "precious lamb."

• • •

The test of a man's love, these days, is not the enthusiasm with which he kisses you—but the enthusiasm he shows in wanting to hang around you when he's NOT kissing you.

• • •

Some marriages burn out and go up in smoke, some boil over and put out the flame; but most of them just simmer along comfortably over a slow fire.

• • •

To a girl, getting married is a premeditated felicity; but a man must be in an awfully reckless mood, to get any joy out of his own wedding.

• • •

Many a woman, who never made society before, is managing to get invited to the best places on the strength of the "fortune" her husband lost in the crash."

([illegible], 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Pneumonia at Its Worst in Winter

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

PNEUMONIA is one of the most fatal of diseases. Although cases may occur at any time of the year, by far the largest number are found in the months of December, January, February and March. Then it is not so much the cold of winter as it is the sudden changes of temperature that serve as causative factors.

Dr. Copeland

Anything that lowers vitality, such as undue fatigue, anxiety, intemperance, poor sanitary surroundings or overcrowding, renders the individual susceptible to the infection. As a matter of fact these are the underlying causes of many forms of human misery.

Pneumonia, known sometimes as inflammation of the lungs, is due to infection by a germ known as the "pneumococcus." That is a big name, but it is no bigger than the trouble it causes.

The disease is commonly ushered in by a chill and fever. When the trouble is in the lower part of the lung, there is usually pain in the region of the nipple of the affected side. The pain is severe, of a stabbing character and is made worse by deep breathing or by coughing. The cough is always distressing, short and painful. The expectoration for the first few days is largely of mucus, but later it becomes tinged with blood.

Pneumonia is a self-limiting disease, running a pretty definite course. It usually terminates in a "crisis" on the fifth or seventh day. In some cases the crisis is delayed until the 14th, or even the 21st day.

The symptoms of crisis are a sudden fall of temperature and profuse perspiration. At this particular time, the turning point of the illness, there may be failure of the heart, and the utmost care must be exercised to prevent a collapse.

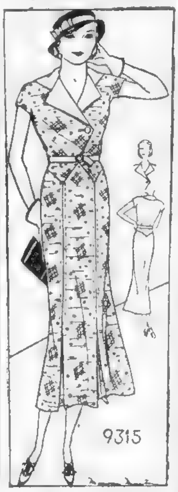
During an attack of pneumonia, nursing is of the utmost importance. The patient must be watched closely for any sign of heart failure or exhaustion. [illegible]ent, sustaining food must be given at regular intervals. This is necessary to keep up the strength of the patient, and no exertion must be permitted on his part.

Plenty of fresh air in the sick room is absolutely essential. To close the windows and keep out the air is a mistake.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN



Chic Interesting Lines

PATTERN 9315

WHEN SLENDER lines get together with smart printed fabric, there is no use resisting the frock that results. Here is a delightful example with diagonal and pointed lines that slenderize and beautify the figure and two inverted pleats that lend grace and animation to the skirt.

Pattern 9315 is obtainable only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch fabric, [illegible] yard of 35 inch contrasting.

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MURDER OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY

Hair Found May Prove Big Clue

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

when you go back to headquarters," the chief was telling Flynn. "I shall be at my home. If the Rochester call comes, switch it there. And keep me posted."

In silence, Dougherty and I followed Colt down the corridor toward the foyer. But midway in the passage, the commissioner paused and faced about.

"I have forgotten something," he murmured. "Something important."

Returning to the living-room, he crossed to what had been the boudoir of Lola Carewe and knocked. [illegible] opened the door.

"On the dresser," directed the commissioner, without entering, "there is a framed picture of a young man. May I have the picture?"

"No," protested a cross old voice from within. "That's Lola's picture and I'm going to see to it, it goes into her coffin."

"There's plenty of time for that," answered Colt. "Let's have the picture."

There was no further protest. With the framed portrait in his hands Colt went to a small table in the living-room. There, with his gloved hands, he pried at the back of the frame and finally it fell apart in his hands, frame, glass, backing and photograph.

It was the picture itself that he wanted. Holding it up to the light he studied the photographer's trademark at the lower part of the cardboard mount.

"Marcel Grandon, 60 Avenue D'Iena," he repeated aloud. "I can remember that."

Deliberately he reassembled the pieces into order and then put the framed picture into my hands.

"You take charge of that, Tony," he instructed. "I'll tell you what to do with it later."

At the door, to let us out, stood the green-robed homely Chung. His hapless smile was the last thing I saw as we left the pent-house and descended the stairs.

On the first landing, Colt stopped us.

"Tony," he said, "I am sending you down to Headquarters with several things of utmost importance to this case. Listen carefully, for if my instructions are carried out, I believe we can break this case in 24 hours!"

"What are the things?" blurted Doherty, rubbing his hands with curiosity.

From the breast pocket of his evening coat Colt drew forth a bulky object wrapped in a handkerchief.

"Take this down to Headquarters," the Commissioner directed, while Dougherty eyed the irregular bundle with pudgy suspicion. "Have its contents analyzed at once. You may show it to Mr. Dougherty—handle it carefully."

I drew back the silken folds of the handkerchief. There in my hand lay the hypodermic syringe and needle which Doctor Baldwin had used just before Lola Carewe breathed her last.

It was the syringe, then, that Colt had lifted from the medicine case. Had Baldwin noticed? Surely he had not forgotten such an important accessory. Or had he gone just that, swept along in the excitement?

The possibility that Doctor Baldwin had had a hand in the death of Lola or Christine seemed remote to the point of absurdity. What opportunity had there been?

But I had no time then for idle speculation. From the left hand pocket of his trousers Colt took out a coil of brown leather strap. It had a buckle at the end, the kind of strap used on trunks. I noticed that the strap had recently been wet.

"What's that for?" mumbled Dougherty, ogling the strap [illegible].

"You will take this down to Doctor Multooler," returned Colt [illegible]. "Tell him I want it turned over for a laboratory analysis. Also have that strand of hair identified as belonging to Christine."

"And the frame?" I prompted.

Colt smiled at the framed picture as at an old friend.

"You are to take the picture," he added, "to Mr. Gavin, the telegraph manager in headquarters. Tell him I want that picture sent to M. Dupont, head of the Paris police force, tonight by telephoto. Clear?"

"Clear, chief."

"When you are through, join Dougherty and me at my house."

[illegible]

IN A department car I was soon being rushed back to Center st. All during that dank ride through wind and drizzle and dark my mind revolved the riddles of this baffling case. I tried to figure the significance of the oddly assorted objects I carried with me. But I was only groping in the dark; I got nowhere.

Within half an hour after reaching headquarters, I had performed my several and diversified errands. The hypodermic syringe was in the hands of a department chemist yanked from between warm sheets and called to the cold glare of the Center st. laboratory. To him was also entrusted the buckled strap which Colt had found and to which he attributed such enigmatic importance. Finally, I had turned the photograph over to Gavin, the telegraph manager. When the grizzled old operator heard what was wanted, he looked at me with a skeptical squint.

"Telephoto—to Paris?" he repeated in a nasal tone full of complaint. "And with the Government tying up the wires trying to argue with the French about money?"

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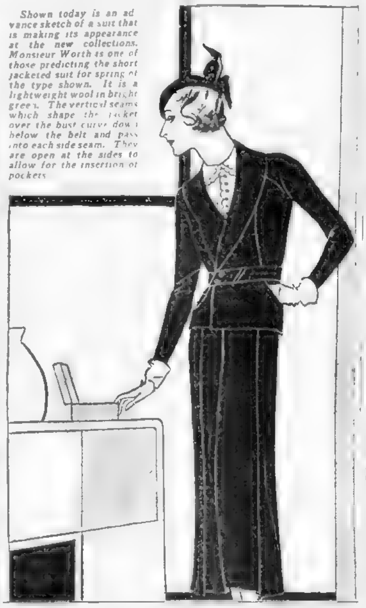
To Be Continued Tomorrow

SHORT SPRING JACKETS

Much Favored in Europe

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Shown today is an advance sketch of a suit that is making its appearance at the new collections. Monsieur Worth is one of those predicting the short jacketed suit for spring of the type shown. It is a lightweight wool in bright green. The vertical seams which shape the jacket over the bust curve down below the belt and pass into each side seam. They are open at the sides to allow for the insertion of pockets.



She Complains Because Boy Is Not Sentimental

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Do you think a man can really love a girl and not care if she goes out with other men? My boy friend knows I go out with others, but he doesn't seem to care. I've gone with him three years and in that time he hasn't taken another girl out. He never gets sentimental or compliments me. He knows, if he is not half dumb or blind, how I feel toward him, yet he never expresses his feelings toward me. LOU.

Dear Lou: It is said the more primitive the individual, the greater the jealousy of which he is capable. Hence the cave man and his club. But the cave man in his own way [illegible] was probably both sentimental and complimentary, according to his lights. [illegible] you describe [illegible] the traits of the interested lover whatever. If you enjoy going about with him as with a pal you might keep on. If you intend to settle down and marry, he [illegible] a bad risk to me.

She Feels Like a Slacker

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a boy for [illegible] years. He always [illegible] money on me and [illegible]. Whenever I say anything to him about it, he [illegible] he says as long as he has the money he's going to spend it. Please tell me some way I can repay him for his generosity. I feel like a slacker. We're very much in love [illegible] enjoys the [illegible]. I want [illegible]. PEGGY B.

Dear Peggy B.: Of course [illegible] handkerchiefs or knit him a muffler or make him a [illegible] pillow.

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New England Dairy and Food Council

Daily True Story

The Perfect Crime

MAYBE YOU remember that Blake & Graham robbery that the papers were full of a while back? From the police department's point of view, I guess it was a "perfect crime," but I'm going to tell you a few things, and if you figure them out the way I do, you'll see what a flop a "perfect crime" can be from the point of view of the crook that pulled it, even if he does fool the cops.

[illegible]

NOT ENOUGH PAY

"I know where you can get a job in a restaurant for twenty a week, and your meals free," I told him. "How about it?"

"Me work for twenty a week?" he snorted. "Nix! What is it? Washing dishes?"

"Mostly," I admitted. "But a job's a job these days. Better take it till you get something better."

"I have got something better," he said, with his twisted smile. "Figured it out in stir. You know, Bill, you were right when you once said that crooks were saps."

"Listen, Turk," I said. "There's not one chance in a hundred of beating the [illegible]. They're too clever."

"Is that so?" he snapped. "Two can play that game! They've beaten me every time yet, but it's my turn to win. I had a job planned before they sent me up, and in stir I figured out a perfect way to work it. I can do it with my eyes shut now. Even if they suspect me, they won't be able to get anything on me. And if they found the loot, it would be cash money and couldn't be identified anyway. I know how I can pull a perfect crime and get away with it!"

"Don't take a chance, 'Turk'," I pleaded. "I'll stake you until—"

"Thanks, Bill," he butted in, "but you don't understand. I've got to win once before I quit, see! That's the way it gets a fellow. When I've won just once, I'll go straight for the rest of my life. Honest, I will! It'll be easy to go straight then."

I talked some more, but it wasn't any use.

TURK BLEW UP

"I've got to win once!" he persisted stubbornly. "Every time I see a cop, or even think of one, I get full of mad hate. But if I can beat them just once, I'll be satisfied, because after that I can laugh at them, and feel good. It's psy—psy——"

"Psychology!" I said. "I guess a lot of crooks feel that way. Let's eat!"

[illegible]

"You've got us wrong, 'Turk,'" the sergeant said. "We don't get any pleasure out of getting a guy sent up the river. Nobody's better pleased than me if you got an honest job."

[illegible]

"Shut up! You haven't got anything on me. When you have, that'll be soon enough for you to butt in," snarled Turk, and then dragged me into the restaurant.

[illegible]

"Ask no questions, and I'll tell no lies," he said. "I'm ready to go straight now. As soon as I get a job."

A step at the door interrupted him and he jumped a foot.

[illegible]

TURK SHOOTS HIMSELF

When the Chink had gone, he gave me a sickly grin. "I've got to get hold of myself," he said. "They—there's nobody can get anything on me. And I'm going straight from now on. I couldn't stand any more of the big house. They'd never get me there alive."

[illegible]

"Turk!" a voice said. "I've come to—"

[illegible]

"Why," he said, "I just came to tell him I'd got him a good job."

(All names of characters in this story are [illegible])

Etiquette of Seating the Guest

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My daughter is expecting a young man friend as a dinner guest at our home soon. I am a bit puzzled as to just how to seat the family. My family consists of [illegible] grandmother, two grown daughters, a young man, [illegible] myself?

MOTHER

[illegible] hostess should [illegible] would be gracious [illegible] to have [illegible] seated on the [illegible] man guest [illegible] balance the [illegible] young man [illegible] opposite you.

Gift for a Doctor

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you kindly let me know what would be appropriate for my husband and me to send our doctor [illegible] in the hospital? S.

Since the doctor will probably have a lot of [illegible], flowers sent to him [illegible] flowers aren't too easy to care for in a hospital, I suggest that you send him a perfectly chosen book for him to read during his convalescence.

DOWN STAIRS—at COWARD'S
30 WEST ST., Near Tremont

SPECIAL!

Wednesday and Thursday

1050 Pairs

Coward Orthopedic Shoes for Women

$5.95

Formerly $8.85 to $12.45

This group includes many of Coward's favorite models—direct from our New York stores.

There are shoes with the famous Coward extension heels . . . shoes with the equally famous Coward arch supports . . . high heels, low heels, shoes for big feet, shoes for little feet . . . *shoes for every kind of feet.* All genuine Coward shoes—all designed over Coward lasts famous for comfort for more than 65 years.

These 1050 pairs are being closed out at this low price only because there is a limited number of sizes in each style. However, there is a wide selection of styles to choose from, so you are sure to find *your* size in several styles.

Come in early. This is an unusual opportunity to buy these special Coward shoes at this low price.

Men's Shoes, Children's Shoes at Bargain Prices.

DOWNSTAIRS—at COWARD'S
30 WEST STREET, Near Tremont

BRUINS MUST WIN TONIGHT TO STAY IN HOCKEY RACE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Battle in the Blizzard. ↕ A Poinsettia Punching.
Old Flaherty's Fights. At the Tide's Turning.
Pictures of Prize Ring. Landing of Lone Eagle.

George Bellows, Where's Your Brush?

Outside as we write, the wind is keening like a lost soul, wailing like a banshee. "Wh-o-o-o-o-o-o" it mourns as it rushes through the elms. The rain beats against the window. "If it was only snow, Daddy," the children mourn, "and 'n we could have another Big Blizzard that gran'ma tells about." Which reminds us that this week-end will be the anniversary of the Big Blizzard of '88, and next Monday the anniversary of the fight that was staged in the queerest, weirdest, most colorful setting in the annals of the prize ring. Brooklyn Jack O'Brien vs Philadelphia Jack Dougherty—later there was a Philadelphia Jack O'Brien—38 rounds with the skin-tight gloves, March 11, 1888, in the wee sma' hours o' the morning after the Big Blizzard. The stage a "snow fort" walled with banks of snow 20 feet high on Flaherty's place, Long Island. Kerosene torches cast an eerie glare. Thirty-eight rounds with the skin-tight buckskin gloves, fingers hacked off, bloodsoaked and frozen until they rasped like files. The steam rises from the perspiration-soaked horse blankets they wrap around the near-nude fighters between rounds. The cold, gray dawn is breaking when Old Man Flaherty, with a sawed off shotgun in the crook of his arm and accompanied by two stalwart sons and two bulldogs, clears the ring and shoohs the shivering two-score spectators off for fear of the police. What a picture—what a picture! Here is Charlie Schmidt's cartoon of it—

FLAHERTY FAMILY FINISHES FITE!

George Bellows has immortalized the glove game with his "A Night at the Club," "Introducing Georges Carpentier" and other prize ring paintings. It is too bad the famous artist could not have been seated with brush and palette at the ringside that night of the battle in the Big Blizzard. Flaherty's would have been a Paradise for Bellows. Almost as colorful a setting as the snow fort scene was the cellar in Flaherty's, with the 9-foot square ring bordered by cement walls, 4 feet high and 2 feet thick, in which from midnight to dawn they staged cock fights, dog fights and bareknuckle fights. That same 9-foot pit or ring was used jointly by fighting cocks, pit bulldogs and men. A fighter sitting in one corner almost could reach across and shake hands with his opponent. That, friend fan, was when boxing had the bark on, and they staged fights that were fights.

John L. Sullivan never fought in that 9-foot ring in Flaherty's cellar. But John L. once "backed" a Boston dog in a fight there, and was present another night when a dog owned by a gambler known as "Boston Joe" fought the champion of the East, and thousands of dollars changed hands. Much of the brutality and sordidness of sport has disappeared. Dog fighting, the most brutal of all "sports," long since has been banned by all those who call themselves "sportsmen."

Old Man Flaherty, wounded and crippled in the Civil War, long since has been counted out by the Great Referee. His son, Simon Flaherty, still carries on. Si Flaherty is the owner of the Queensboro A. C. in Long Island City, in which have been staged some of the greatest battles of the present day. Si also is a well known figure on the turf and at one time had quite a stable. He was the backer of Paddy Mullins when Paddy managed Harry Wills, Mike O'Dowd and other fighters. Flaherty's name recently figured in the "kidnaping" of a book maker reported to have welched on several big bets.

Add other picturesque and colorful ring settings . . . The old barn at Revere Beach with lanterns dangling from the beams and horses champing in their stalls and Jack McAuliffe and Jem Carney fighting in the wee sma' hours for the lightweight championship of the world . . . The crowded loft over the bank opposite the Cathedral on Washington street and George Dixon and Cal McCarthy fighting 70 rounds . . . John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan in a ring pitched amid a riot of tropical foliage, crimson poincianas and poinsettias, purple bougainvilleas on the emerald green lawn of Barnes Hotel, Mississippi City, with the green waters of the Gulf Stream a stone's throw away . . . Sullivan and Kilrain in the [illegible] stockade at Richburg in the last of the fights under the old London Prize Ring rules . . . Sullivan beating down John Flood, afterward Tammany leader, on the deck of the barge off Yonkers . . . The great crowd at Yankee Stadium standing with bared heads at the Sharkey-Maloney fight in Yankee Stadium, praying for the safe landing of the Lone Eagle in his transatlantic flight, even as the whole world has been praying for the safe return of the Little Blond Eaglet the last few days . . .

FLOOD RELIEF!
"ME FOR POLITICS AFTER THIS!"
JOHN L
FL

More settings that should have gained the brush of a Bellows . . . Jim Corbett and Joe Choynski fighting on the tugboat anchored in Benecia Bay, opposite the shipyards where once worked the great John C. Heenan . . . The original Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, and Johnny Regan, fighting knee-deep in the incoming tide in a ring pitched on the shores of Long Island Sound . . . The rising tide engulfed the ring in the 14th round and stakes were pulled up and the fight finished in the woods on the estate of Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman . . .

Still more gripping ring spectacles . . . The hairy Firpo with the mane covering his chest like a doormat and the flashing-eyed Dempsey slugging away at Yankee Stadium . . . Fitzsimmons and Corbett in the ring at Carson City with the snow-capped Sierras off there in the distance . . . Willard and Dempsey in the sun-baked arena on the shores of Maumee Bay . . . Corbett and Mitchell at Jacksonville with the Florida militia, armed and uniformed, surrounding the ring . . . Dempsey and Tunney in a little splash of white light in the center of a throng of 100,000 persons in Chicago, with cigar and cigarette ends glowing and flashing like will-o'-the-wisp and June bugs in the surrounding darkness on all sides of the ring . . . We wonder why other artists besides Bellows haven't turned to the prize ring for inspiration.

If the Bruins Only Had a Few Sons of Sunny Italy in Lineup

PHAT'S THE MATTER WID MARTY BARRY THERE'S A MON!!
ONE IRISHMAN IN THE HOUSE ANYWAY
HA-YAH COME ON YOU BULLA-BULLA
CIAO CASAZZA COME VA
POOSK! DE VITO-POOSH 'EM!!!
ANNAMO!! WOW!!
HEY-TONY-I GOTTA VINO BUT NO PULLA DA SCREW CORK
O' SOLE MIO-!!! GIMME DA VINO I PULLA DA CORK LIKA DAT-OH-LA-LA!!
CORPO DI MILLE BOMBE!!!
SBRIGATI LA DE FILLIPO!!!
SALAMI!!
DE VITO HE EATA TOO MOTCH!
COMEONO BOSTONIO KNOCK HEESE DETROITA BLOCK OFF!!
SU CORRI CHE SEI UNA LUMACA
AVANTI GARIBALDI!!!
HA-DAT GIOVANNI DI SOTO HE WAN FINE PLAYER I TALL YOU
ARF-ARF! TU AMI MAMMA?
IO AMO PAPA!!
COUPLA HOT DAWGS MAKING LOVE
SIG. AL GERMANO

Bruins Need Victory Over Falcon Sextet

By BILL GRIMES

In the most important game they have played since their second year in the N. H. L., when they were nosed out of the playoffs by Pittsburgh, the Bruins will meet the Detroit Falcons tonight at the Boston Garden.

If the Bruins can take the measure of the Falcons tonight they have a chance of reaching the playoffs, but on the other hand if Manager Jack Adams comes up with a victory the Rossmen are practically out of the running.

A Bruin victory at the Garden tonight would not necessarily mean that the Falcons would be eliminated for, of the five games remaining on the Detroiters' schedule, four will be decided at home, where they are always at their best. This season's record shows only two defeats in 20 games at home.

The outcome of the Ranger-Chicago game in New York tonight will have an important bearing on the final standing of Boston and Detroit. In the event of a Blackhawk win, the fight for the odd playoff berth will be a private one between the Bruins and the Falcons.

Regardless of their failure to click consistently this season, if the Bruins have the stuff they should make the playoff grade. Four of their seven games are against Detroit and Chicago, a [illegible] to break.

The Bruins have one more game to play than Detroit and Chicago, but unfortunately they have two with Toronto, a club which is battling for first place with Les Canadiens to avoid meeting the battling Maroons in a home and home playoff series.

Of the three clubs contesting for the two open playoff positions in the American division, the Falcons have the easiest row to hoe.

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

CANNONBALL IN GARDEN CRASH

Speaking of cannonballs, Herman [illegible]

[illegible]

Veteran Trio Out for Tufts Nine

[illegible]

Because of the [illegible] of good catching [illegible] it is likely that [illegible] Cowman around. [illegible] has been moved to third. Bob [illegible], one of the veterans [illegible].

Norwich Diamond Squad Out Monday

[illegible] will report for the first time next M[illegible] [illegible] town that day to start his second season as Norwich baseball coach.

[illegible] pitchers Johnson, McKeller, [illegible]baum, Reirden and White [illegible] artport to McInnis.

Touching All the Bases

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 8 (AP).—The so-called second squad of the St. Louis Browns was scheduled to begin spring training today, but indications were that [illegible] absentee would be [illegible].

[illegible]

San Antonio, Tex., March 8 (AP).—After [illegible] for the White Sox [illegible] time away, Manager Lew Fonseca [illegible] charge [illegible] and [illegible] interest [illegible] for today.

The contest was scheduled for noon, leaving plenty of time afterward for [illegible] affairs.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 8 (AP).—[illegible]

Manager [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] Harvey [illegible] and Bob Adams [illegible] and [illegible] and Reg [illegible] for the [illegible].

Tampa, Fla., March 8 (AP).—There's routine practice rather than ultrateam contests for the Cincinnati Reds these days, because of the aching void that should be a sparkling infield.

There are four holdouts, while George Grantham and Andy High aren't considered seasoned enough for full-time service. The results may be learned in an exhibition with the St. Louis Cardinals at Bradenton Wednesday.

New Orleans, La., March 8 (AP).—[illegible] are still the subject of great interest from the Cleveland Indians management.

Latest addition to the class is Seymour Droubay, graduate of the University of Utah, who is getting a lookover at shortstop. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh likes Droubay's chatter and his unusually fine throwing.

San Francisco, Cal., March 8 (AP).—It's a team of recruits the Detroit Tigers are putting in the field this afternoon against the Seals of the Pacific Coast League in the first game of the spring training schedule.

Art Herring, starting pitcher, and Roy Johnson and Jonathan Stone, outfielders, are the only veterans.

Biloxi, Miss., March 8 (AP).—The Washington Senators have an honest-to-goodness holdout, and if Heinie Manush doesn't take advantage of the additional day of grace given him by President Clark Griffith [illegible] hard with him.

Griffith [illegible] on the team last year [illegible] his own [illegible] and fines [illegible].

Ft. Myers, Fla., March 8 (AP).—The Athletics today turned to intramural rivalry until Friday, when they play Indianapolis. They took the third and deciding game of a three-game series with the Cardinals yesterday, 3 to 2.

Connie Mack is paying particular attention to Ed Coleman, [illegible] outfielder from Portland of the Pacific Coast League, [illegible] player in [illegible] game of the Coast League long season last year.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

New York—Eddie Ran, Poland, knocked out Marty Goldman, Brooklyn welterweight (1); Billy Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Frankie Petrolle, Schenectady, N. Y., welterweight.

Pittsburgh—[illegible] Eddie Lord, Connecticut (10); Guy Salerno, [illegible] middleweight, outpointed K. O. Kelly, Akron, O. (8).

Philadelphia—Vince Dundee, Newark, N. J., middleweight, outpointed Billy Angelo (10); Nick Venore, Philadelphia, knocked out Billy Hood, England (3); Steve Halaiko, Auburn, N. Y., lightweight, won decision over Johnny Hayes, Philadelphia; Joey Costa, Jersey City lightweight, outpointed Benny Britt, Philadelphia (8).

Basketball Game Ends in Near Riot

The basketball game between the Whirlwinds and Bunker Hill in Roughan's Hall, Charlestown, broke up in a near free-for-all fight in the first half. Whirlwind players questioned the decisions of Referee George Gillen.

Gillen called 25 fouls on the Whirlwinds. Morley, captain of the Boston team, disputed one of his decisions.

State Runners Busy

Washington State College track and field men will appear in five northwest meets next spring and likely will compete in the midwest.

BROUILLARD TO FIGHT RAN

New York, March 8 (INS).—Madison Square Garden today had lined up its feature boxing bouts up to May.

Lou Brouillard, former welterweight champion, and Eddie Ran, Polish slugger, will headline the March 18 card. The next show on March 23 or 24 will be featured by a 15-round bout between Ernie Schaaf, Boston, and Paulino Uzcudun, Basque heavyweight.

Jack (Kid) Berg, British junior welterweight, and Sammy Fuller, Boston, were billed for April 1.

The circus will hold sway at the Garden during the remainder of April. The feature outdoor show in May likely will be a lightweight championship bout between Tony Canzoneri and the survivor of the Berg-Fuller and Billy Petrolle-Bat Battalino bouts. The latter fight will be held here Friday night.

Pat McGill Pins Heslin in Mat Go

Lawrence, March 8—Pat McGill of Omaha won the feature bout on the wrestling card of the Unity S. C. here by two straight falls over Jim Heslin of Australia.

In the semi-final, Carl Lemle of New York threw Arthur Flynn of Lawrence.

The second preliminary between Dave Connors of Saugus and Bobby Marshall of Lawrence ended in a draw after 15 minutes.

Y. M. C. A. Fencers Tackle Eagles

The Boston College fencing team engages with the Y. M. C. A. swordsmen this evening at the Huntington branch of the Boston Y, Huntington ave.

The Eagle team is a strong squad and is headed by Capt. George Stone of Brighton and John Sheehan of Somerville. The other two members of the four-man team are James Hayden and Herbert Kenney, of Roxbury. Capt. Ernest Lutz and Manager Harold Beesom

Sandler Wins 800

New York, March 8—Milt Sandler of N. Y. U. was first in the 800 meter run of the American Legion track games at the 102d Armory here. Sandler's time was fair, 1:58 2-5.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 234, threw Sandor Szabo, 204, Hungary, 31.21; Vanka Zelesniak, 218, Russia, threw Nazzarino Pogi, 197, Quakertown, Pa., 22.25.

Wilmington, Del.—Ed Don George, 212, Buffalo, threw Andy Brown, 205, Brooklyn, 30.27; Joe Devito, 210, Boston, threw August Bankhart, 207, Belgium, 26.06.

New York—Leo Pinetzki, 282, Poland, threw Tiny Roebuck, 248, Oklahoma, 26.44; Fritz Kley, 212, Germany, threw Tiger Young, 205, Nebraska, 8.57; Ray Steele, 215, California, drew with Earl McCready, 210, Oklahoma, 30.00; George MacLeod, 238, Salt Lake City, drew with George Calza, 219, Italy, 30.00; Dick Shikat, 218, Philadelphia, threw [illegible], Poland, 5.45; Renato Gardini, 200, Italy, threw [illegible], 215, Canada, 5.09; Herb Freeman, 200, New York, threw George Bruce, 202, Finland, 9.03; Sam Stein, 200, Newark, threw George Kotsonaros, 200, Greece, 32.34.

Camden, N. J.—Pinkie Gardner, Schenectady, defeated John Kilonis (Gardner first fall, 38.29; Kilonis disqualified for foul, 10.52 of second fall).

Sacramento, Cal.—Jim Londos, 200, defeated Bonnie Muir, Australia, in straight falls, 23.06 and 5.00.

WILL YOU BE bald?

FIVE YEARS FROM NOW

THE road to baldness is well marked by such danger signals as falling hair, itching scalp and dandruff. If you continue to neglect your scalp—disregard these positive warnings—you are sure to become bald. It won't take long.

But why become bald when The Thomas' System of 17 years' proved treatment can save your hair so easily? The Thomas' System is preventing baldness and regrowing hair for more than 1,600 persons each day and can do the same for YOU.

Don't worry about baldness any longer—come to the nearest Thomas' Office NOW. A skilled Thomas' scalp specialist will tell you exactly what can be done to overcome your scalp troubles, to retain and regain a natural head of hair. There is no charge for this consultation and scalp examination.

Write for an interesting free booklet on the care of your hair and scalp. (Booklet is mailed in a plain envelope.)

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

THE THOMAS'

810 Dexter Bldg.—453 Washington St.

Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday to 6 p. m.

HALL STANDS BY GUNS IN DEAD BALL RULING

GRID MOGUL REFUSES ANY EXCEPTIONS

New York, March 8 (AP)—When the football rules committee last month changed the rules to make the ball "dead when any part of the carrier's body except his hands or feet touched the ground they intended that no exceptions be made.

E. K. Hall, chairman of the committee, has made that point clear in a letter to the Associated Press.

Inquiries from both officials and coaches had indicated some confusion as to whether the committee intended the rule to apply to a carrier falling in an open field with no one near.

"What if a ball carrier should slip and fall with a sure touchdown in sight and that play should decide the game," one football fan asked.

Hall made it clear that the committee intended no exceptions to the rule, no compromise with a play which statistics gathered by the committee showed was responsible for many injuries last season when the total of dead and injured was the highest in the history of the game.

Exceptions Would Tend to Nullify Rule

"We discussed this point at length in the meetings of the committee," Hall wrote, "and realize that at first it will look foolish and will not be popular to see a man's forward progress stopped by the automatic working of the rule in cases where he might, in perfect safety, get to his feet and rush on to a touchdown.

"The difficulty lies in the fact that the minute you try to make exceptions you run into trouble. Furthermore, the minute you make any exceptions the rule ceases to be of real value. What the new rule seems to do is to make it perfectly clear and instantly and automatically understood by both runner and opponents that the ball is dead and that the incentive to crawl and the excuse for piling on is absolutely out of the picture.

Old Rules Were Not Rigidly Enforced

"There were so many injuries credited to piling on last season that we did not consider it wise or safe to take any chances."

There have been rules against piling on and [illegible] for several years, but reports to the rules committee indicate these have not been [illegible] enforced as they might have been.

Lynn Athlete Signs Phillies Contract

Philadelphia, March 8 (AP)—[illegible] last of the Phillies [illegible] signed up, it was announced today.

[illegible] president of the [illegible] at Winter Haven, Fla.

Lettermen to Meet at East Boston

All letter men who gained their letters in either major or minor sports at East Boston High will meet at the East Boston School Centre tomorrow night.

Coach Fred O'Brien will be the chief speaker. Mr. O'Brien, who coaches at the East Boston High School, made his name in 1913 when he won letters on the track, diamond and gridiron.

Today's Scratches

TROPICAL PARK SCRATCHES

5—Parties, Princess Italia, Miss Ida, Bad Axe.

Weather clear, track fast.

HAVANA SCRATCHES

1—Xylophone, Sure Way, Chill Wind, Meal Money.

3—Silver Wave, J. J. Bambrick, Pernoel.

4—Meg Merrilies, Common Gold, [illegible] Biener.

5—Sweepnet, Isostasy, Cabama, Thistle Marty, Ruth Marie, Pomcet, Winnie Jo.

6—Peach Basket, Cedar Crest, Herb Ashby.

7—Ever Faithful, Cuban Pete, Mordawn, Tappanaugh, Stefans Lass, Vestah Clark.

Weather clear, track fast.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES

1—Dick Price, Betty Shinn, Ricciardo, Master McGee, Tweeney, Austere, Bullfrog, Big Blue.

2—Tiedemann, Quaker Ways, Perfect Play, Aristocrat, Flag Lieutenant, Happy Lad, Prince Reno, Snakitup.

3—Gloria Sharpe, Beauty Bride, Dollys Baby, Bag o' Gold, Blow Fly, White Toes, Uma, Polly B.

4—Pollys Lolly, Laughing Boy, My Sweets, Wild Child, Gay Prince, Polylith, Peace Buddy, Prometheus.

6—Carlino, Aregal, Wood River, Yarrow, Harass, Half Day, Kimbalton, Dusky Boy.

7—George, Jr.; Wordly Lad, Orloff, Efjaybe, Malmoza, Marcelet, Fortuna Mia.

Weather clear; track fast.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

OH, DEAR, HARVEY, YOU MUST HURRY HOME. I THINK OUR WIRES ARE CROSSED SOME WAY BECAUSE THE RADIO IS ALL FROZEN OVER AND THE ELECTRIC ICE BOX IS SINGIN' "WHAT DO WE DO ON A DEW DEW DEWEY DAY"?
WELL—I'M FER THE OLD STYLE ICE WAGONS. I KNEW LOTS A SWELL ICEMEN
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
HA-HA-HA—TOLIA HAD A MIXUP LIKE THAT. HER WASHIN MACHINE WAS SAYIN' LINES BUSY AND THE PHONE WAS BLOWIN' SOAP BUBBLES
WELL IF IT AINT ONE THING IT'S ANOTHER
THAT'S PROGRESS WOT?
OUR HOUSE SOUNDS LIKE A CHINEE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE
MOST PEOPLE MAKE VERY BAD MISTAKES—STILL THERE'S SOME WHO NEVER MARRY
TAD
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE NEWLY WED WHO HAS ALL THE ELECTRIC JIGGERS AT HOME
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AIRPLANE TRIP FOR LUCKY BOY

There are [illegible] in New England.

A wonderful prize awaits one of them.

It is an airplane trip to De[illegible], all expenses paid, to attend the National Aircraft Exposition next month. And sightseeing there both on land and in the air.

In cooperation with the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, the Boston Evening American [illegible]

[illegible]

Another feature of the trip [illegible]

[illegible] your hand at them. Only simple, direct answers are required. How much do you know about flying in this day and age?

DEKUH AT 230 FOR DORVAL

Arthur DeKuh, [illegible] heavyweight, will scale around 230 pounds when he steps into the ring with Napoleon Jack Dorval at the Arena on next Monday night.

DeKuh is six feet three inches tall and carries his poundage with out any difficulty. DeKuh has had a long run of victories since he went under the management of [illegible] Schlossberg and is of the opinion he will stop Dorval.

Dorval has opened training quarters at Joe Boston's gym [illegible]. He is working with Joe [illegible] and Tom Kirby. Dorval is devoting more attention to his training than he has for any bout other than for his contest with Ernie Schaaf.

Dempsey Fractures Jaw of Opponent

Columbus, O., March 8 (INS)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, was back on his [illegible] [illegible] than five minutes [illegible] bouts here last night [illegible] fans.

Ernie Anderson [illegible] fractured jaw today as a result of his meeting with the ex-champion. Johnny Chick of Detroit was stopped in two minutes and seventeen seconds.

Pat Roark's Life in Danger From Polo Injuries

Del Monte, Cal., March 8 (INS)—Capt. C. "Pat" Roark, 10-goal international polo star of Great Britain, remained in a serious condition today from injuries suffered when his horse slipped and rolled over him during the final game of the Pacific Coast open polo championship here.

X-ray examinations disclosed he had concussion of the brain and serious internal injuries. Physicians said his condition was unsatisfactory.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

GUS SONNENBERG characterizes Al Morelli, former Boston College football star who has gone wrestler, as "just an ups art."

The old Dynamiter has resented [illegible]

Mr. Boston

[illegible]

I DROPPED in at Schaaf and Buckley's Gym. The place was filled with fighting men.

[illegible]

A Million Dollars' Worth of Fighting Men

"There's a million dollars' worth of fighters," said Buckley. "That gang out there on the floor will earn between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 during the next five years."

[illegible]

Vantres and MacDonald in Feature Bout

CHARLEY GORDON [illegible]

[illegible] Chapman of England is a wrestling impostor.

LAST CHANCE FOR BRUINS

Continued from Page 11

while the [illegible] Bruins and [illegible] game up on [illegible]

[illegible] over the Bruins here at the Garden, and if such is the case, good-bye, until next season.

Princeton Takes Basketball Lead

Princeton, N. J., March 8 (INS)—[illegible] New Haven tonight.

Kimball Union Trails Clark Five

Hanover, N. H., March 8—Clark School basketball team closed its season with a 43-20 win over Kimball Union Academy.

John Messina, former Medford high star, and Don Cross, ex-English player, led Clark in scoring.

Lineups at Garden

BRUINS	FALCONS
Barry, lw	rw, Carson
Clapper, rw	lw, Emmis
Weiland, c	c, Cox
Shore, rd	ld, Young
Hitchman, ld	rd, Noble
Thompson, g	g, Connell

Bruin spares—Galbraith, Owen, Foster, Oliver, Chapman, Boyd, Runge, Jerwa. Falcon spares—Lewis, Aurie, Goodfellow, Cooper, Sorrell, Kilrea, Smith.

Husky Tennis Team to Work Indoors

Delano Rice, faculty manager of tennis at Northeastern, [illegible] announced that practice for Northeastern's tennis team will be held indoors on the big floor [illegible] four times a week until the outdoor courts are ready. [illegible] Miles and Werner Wa[illegible] captains of the Husky [illegible] swingers.

Frosh Nine for Northeastern

Northeastern will have a freshman baseball team this spring for the first time. Clarence McIntyre, cross-country coach, has been appointed coach of the yearling nine.

TAX WILL SOCK FIGHT FANS

[illegible]

Tennis a Major Sport

[illegible]

JACKSON OF LEAFS LEAD LEAGUE

[illegible]

B. C. Runners Day Late for School

[illegible]

Looks Like Hurler

[illegible]

The Daily Dozen

By Myles T. McSweeney

That was really a wind storm down through the South on Sun[illegible]

Babe Ruth is reported ready to quit baseball in another year and devote himself to golf. But even the best liar among professional golfers doesn't get $75,000 a year.

[illegible]

It's as hard for a champion to make a successful comeback as it is to climb a hill on roller skates.

[illegible]

The anti-boarding campaign will [illegible] a success as long as [illegible] boxers are awarded gold medals. After a few more tournaments like the one at the Arena last night, the country will be forced to go off the gold standard.

[illegible]

He should have taken only six pitches.

[illegible]

Jim Londos refuses to meet Gentleman Jack Washburn, the wrestler who licks his opponents and the referee at the same time, because of all things, Jack is too tough.

[illegible]

Add similes: As safe from injury as a referee at a wrestling match.

Cooper to Lead Crimson Ringmen

[illegible]

DEACON DAN OUT TO WIN 18 GAMES

[illegible], Ga., March 8—[illegible] my mark at 18 victories this season and have hopes of possibly winning 20 games for the Red Sox, said Danny MacFayden today, as [illegible] the lobby of the [illegible] Hotel awaiting the arrival of the infielders and outfielders who are all [illegible].

[illegible]

"A lot will depend on these newcomers," continued Danny. "A couple of good hitters will give the Red Sox the punch that was lacking in a lot of games which we could have won a year ago."

[illegible]

EXHIBITION RESULTS

At Fort Myers, Fla.: Philadelphia (A) [illegible], St. Louis (N) 2.

GAMES TODAY

At San Francisco: Detroit (A) vs. San Francisco (PC).

Dear Shaver:

Even if you cling to your old Gem Razor -- be sure to use genuine New Gem Micromatic Blades. You'll revel in those smooth, swift, comfortable shaves.

Made of surgical steel, the New Gem Micromatic is the keenest, longest-lasting blade you can buy.

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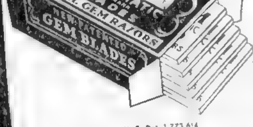
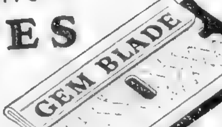


The *New* Gem Micromatic Razor makes all other razors seem like antiques.



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TRIBE TO HAVE PUNCH

M'KECHNIE SAYS TEAM WILL HIT

By JOE CASHMAN

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8—The warm wave, missing over the week-end, reappeared early today and the Braves prepared for another strenuous workout.

The Warriors' work showing with the [illegible] in the opening scrub game caused Manager McKechnie to devote most of the Monday time to batting practice.

Whether the long drill improved the athletes' work will be known tomorrow, when a scrub game will be staged.

Boss Bill isn't worrying about the team's punch. He's confident that as soon as Shires, Berger, Schulmerich and the other sluggers round into form, he'll have all the hitting he needs.

Manager Wants to Have Team Ready for Yanks

He's anxious, however, to have the boys strike their stride in time for the first tilt with the Yanks next Saturday [illegible] will stress hitting [illegible] until then.

In addition, the Tribe [illegible] figure on facing good pitching against the Yanks. [illegible]

The Braves [illegible] for the team to make [illegible] showing in the exhibition [illegible]. All of the managers [illegible] off these spring tilts when they lose 'em, but they [illegible] to see boys fail, even [illegible] trial frays.

STUDENT WINS HEAVY TITLE

Joe Uzdavinis, sturdy student of Northeastern University, pounded a strong field into the discard to capture the New England amateur heavyweight championship in the highlight fight of the title series at the Arena.

Chet Lanier [illegible] Medford [illegible] Uzdavinis [illegible] windup fray. The Northeastern warrior had edged Paul Chute of Boston and knocked out Joe Paders of Brown to enter the final.

A throng of [illegible] crowning of eight new [illegible].

Three state [illegible] N. E. crowns: Francis Walsh of Worcester in the 112-pound [illegible], Bruno Tosi [illegible] in the 147-pound class, and Uzdavinis.

The thrills [illegible] provided by [illegible] Somerville [illegible] Steve Salek [illegible] champion [illegible] tional championship.

Against [illegible] the final, McCarron [illegible] behind to win.

Dan Tardugno [illegible] took the 126-pound [illegible] pounded his way through [illegible] where he met John [illegible].

Bruno [illegible] state champion [illegible] Worcester [illegible] crown.

Frank [illegible] heavyweight [illegible] knockout [illegible] stopped [illegible] South Boston [illegible] final [illegible] Al Zappala [illegible] Lawrence.

A total [illegible] weight test [illegible].

Ex-Gov. [illegible] among the [illegible].

Ernie Nevers in Angles' Conference

Pasadena, Cal., March 8 (INS).—Ernie Nevers, former Stanford [illegible], today was [illegible] managers [illegible] of the Pacific Coast League [illegible] trial. Nevers [illegible] the St. Louis Browns [illegible] San Francisco [illegible].

Nevers told Los Angeles owners he was through [illegible] professional football [illegible] first baseman [illegible] the owners [illegible].

Spanish Play to Run at Agua Caliente

[illegible] (INS).—[illegible] New Orleans [illegible] handicap [illegible] Alexander Pantages [illegible] probably will not be in the race.

N.E. Champs

112-pound—Francis Walsh, Worcester.

118-pound—Henry Burns, Arlington.

126-pound—Dan Tardugno, Lawrence.

135-pound—James McCarron, Somerville.

147-pound—Bruno Tosi, Beverly.

160-pound—Mike Diconza, Fitchburg.

175-pound—Al Zappala, Lawrence.

Heavyweight—Joseph Uzdavinis, Haverhill.

TENDING TO KNITTING

Bob Quinn, left, and Shano Collins were snapped as they tended to the knitting of the 1932 Red Sox at Savannah. The Sox are progressing nicely.

Schoolboy Slants

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

All the teams that were picked weeks ago by this writer for the [illegible] at first, [illegible] at shortstop and [illegible] in the outfield, Classical [illegible] the makings of a great team. [illegible] McCarthy.

[illegible] High is the favorite to cop the North Shore basketball [illegible]

All the teams are now resting up for the tough struggle ahead which starts Thursday and ends Saturday night. Lynn English has one more game to complete its schedule with Somerville high.

[illegible]

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible]

The Bruins and the Americans are at the bottom of the list over this period, with only 18 points, but the New Yorkers have a slight edge on the Rossmen, due to the fact that they have played three less games.

[illegible]

Although at the start, the Maroons may not have "cottoned" to the idea of working under Cleghorn, there was no player courageous or weak minded enough to disobey orders or even question Cleghorn's ability as a manager.

Cleghorn was severely [illegible] when he [illegible] Siebert [illegible] Stewart [illegible] Maroon fans [illegible] [illegible] fast [illegible]

[illegible] the new [illegible] such youngsters as Dave [illegible] Baldy Northcott, Jimmy Ward and Glenn Brydson a [illegible] their wares and [illegible] up to Cleghorn [illegible].

[illegible] been played at center [illegible] Hooley Smith has [illegible] one of the [illegible] players while the [illegible] of Nels Stewart to back [illegible] been nullified by a couple [illegible] fast wings.

If the Maroons had opened the season with a first class defense, especially in the nets, there is no question but that both Canadiens and Toronto would now be trailing the Cleghorn crew, which is, indeed, a serious contender for the Stanley Cup, under such an astute manager as Sprague Cleghorn.

Ruman Net Team to Play for Davis Cup

[illegible] Both [illegible]

Yarns From Red Hose

[illegible] Shano Collins ordered [illegible] squad to be ready [illegible] running practice game [illegible] Yanigans [illegible] enough.

All the players [illegible] McManus and Harry [illegible] in camp. Mudloff [illegible] He will rep[illegible]

Greater interest [illegible] George Stumpf [illegible] John Dashiell, infielder.

Stumpf hit for [illegible] in the Three-I League [illegible] clouted for 325 with Chattanooga in the Southern League. They are expected to give the Sox batting punch.

Giving You a Short Answer

By DAMON RUNYON

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New York, March 8.—Here are replies to queries inflicted upon the old doctor the past fortnight.

Benny Leonard's right name is Leiner.

"Rodney Stone," by A. Conan Doyle, is perhaps the greatest prize fight story ever written.

Johnny Dundee, said to be planning a comeback, was born in 1893.

Babe Ruth has saved and invested enough sugar to give him a pretty fair income the rest of his life, but it wouldn't be anything like $80,000 per year.

Large Dan'l Carroll, the Boston ex-cop, paid $5000 spot cash for Sammy Fuller, who is an Eyetalian by the name of Sabino Ferullo.

RINGMAN NOW CROONER

[illegible] Wallace, the Cleveland [illegible] who flattened Eddie [illegible] in one heat a short time ago, [illegible] retired from the ring to [illegible] radio crooning.

When the old doctor told you that the Jeffries-Sharkey [illegible] rounds, [illegible] the longest Queensbury [illegible] for the heavyweight title, he was [illegible] for that because the Willard-Johnson thing at Havana topped it by a round, with the colored geezer lying on the [illegible] of the ring at the time, too.

Andre Routis was the second Frenchman to hold the world's feather weight title, the other being Eugene Criqui.

Most trainers make their gladiators take a bath in a solution of epsom salts after a fight to remove soreness from the muscles, whether it is Saturday night or not.

Jack Dempsey [illegible] the 5000 [illegible] exhibition [illegible]

Gene Tunney [illegible] Spain in 1924 [illegible]

SHEVLIN, HINKEY BEST

Tom Shevlin and Frank Hinkey, both of Yale, have been called the greatest ends in football history so long that the rating seems to be generally accepted.

Hare of Pennsylvania and Pudge Heffelfinger of Yale are said to have been the greatest guards.

Cock fighting is still popular in many Eastern states, notably Pennsylvania and Delaware, and a big $5000 sweepstakes event takes place in Florida every winter. (Oh, yes, it is prohibited by law, but so's licker.)

Stuffin' Phil Douglas and [illegible] Barnes were both [illegible] pitchers for the Giants, though McGraw didn't [illegible] in his all-time [illegible] probably because they were both eccentric.

Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion of the world, was living in Boston the last time the old doctor's operatives reported on him.

Mickey Walker is one of the few [illegible]

[illegible] 1883-1890 [illegible]

JACK DELANEY NOW [illegible]

Jack Delaney's right name [illegible] Chapdelaine, and he is now [illegible] years old.

[illegible] when he won the [illegible]

Tod Sloan [illegible] past [illegible]

Tunney and Dempsey [illegible]

Tropical Park [illegible]

The Benjamin [illegible] Agua Caliente [illegible]

Professor Jimmy De Forrest was Dempsey's trainer when he won the title from Willard, not Jerry the Greek, or Teddy Hayes.

[illegible] New York [illegible]

Jimmy McLarnin [illegible]

[illegible] Meehan and George Carpentier both fought in every division from bantamweight to heavy and Carpentier was even lighter than a bantam when he first started.

Husky Six Elects Leader Tomorrow

[illegible] Thomas [illegible] Mahoney [illegible] varsity hockey [illegible] captain [illegible] season [illegible] night at the Hotel Kenmore on the occasion of the annual banquet of the sextet which recently finished a great season.

Playoff for Morse, Bingham Fives

The Morse school and the Bingham school were tied at 44-44 after three overtime periods in the game for the championship of the Settlement Recreational Center League at the Bingham school gym, so it was decided to play off the game next Monday night.

Young Fighter

Georges Carpentier, of France, started fighting when he was 14 years of age and won every title in his native land from bantamweight to heavyweight.

M-G-M, United Artists May Film "Rain" With Joan Crawford as Star

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service, Inc.

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Los Angeles, March 8—Joan Crawford is the latest actress under consideration to play the role in "Rain" that Jeanne Eagels created on the stage. I think I might say it's more than consideration since there have been several conferences between Nicholas Schenck for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Joseph Schenck for United Artists. Furthermore, Miss Crawford has expressed a willingness to play the colorful role in the South Sea Island drama.

I have an idea it's to be a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer United Artists picture [illegible] I mean. The Schencks are brothers and there will probably be some sort of a partnership arrangement.

Louella O. Parsons

I won't be very much surprised if [illegible] Walsh [illegible] Fox [illegible] [illegible] Remember, he directed Gloria Swanson in the silent version of "Rain."

* * *

Hamas for Films

"They Never Come Back" is the title of the independent A. Mannon is about to produce. He is speaking [illegible] and [illegible] prize fighter [illegible] [illegible] Woods [illegible] Merced [illegible] prize fighting, I am [illegible] that Steve Hamas, the [illegible] now a potential heavyweight champion, will appear in the movies. [illegible] Goldstone [illegible] picture. Hamas is a [illegible] has a whole string of letters to his name.

* * *

De Sano's Jinx

What jinx pursues Marcel De Sano? For the past six years every time he has started to direct a picture something has happened to prevent. Seven months of hard work and earnest preparation was spent by Marcel on "The Red-Headed Woman," which he was slated to direct. Then he was taken sick and he had to go to New York for treatment. Someone suggests that De Sano is of such a highly nervous type that his illness was caused by worry over the picture.

* * *

Sticks to the Movies

Maurice Chevalier is going [illegible] for Paramount [illegible] and [illegible] in New York [illegible] words and [illegible] for [illegible] Paramount [illegible] [illegible] original for the [illegible] Frenchman. He makes [illegible] coming year. There is a [illegible]

Maurice Chevalier

that Jeanette MacDonald will sign with Paramount to play opposite Chevalier in the big musical numbers.

* * *

Eddie and Jimmie

Lunching at the Brown Derby were Sid Grauman, Eddie Cantor, Jimmy Durante and Harry Cohn. They all stopped at my table and I never hope to hear anything so funny as Jimmy and Eddie. Long before either made the headlines they both worked at Coney Island, Eddie as a singing waiter and Jimmy at the piano. "We never missed a tip," said Eddie, "if a customer asked for a song we didn't know we made up the words and music. If he asked for 'Robin Red Breast' or any other son we always gave him some sort of song. 'Why, it's the only Robin Breast we know,' we would say when he complained."

* * *

Heard and Overheard

There is a crowd of girls at the Santa Monica Swimming Club every day. The attraction is Randolph Scott, a good looking screen actor. He is the one Lupe Velez [illegible] the nearest thing to Gary Cooper in Hollywood. William Saxena McNutt, author, will take his sailing yacht to the South Seas this summer. A camera will go along. Audrey Henderson, reported engaged to Eddie Sutherland, director, week-ended at Agua Caliente with a party of friends. June Collyer, who took her new husband, Stuart Erwin, to New York and was seen everywhere that film folk congregate in the big city, is being [illegible] as the lead opposite her husband in "Merton Of The Talkies." This is Stuart Erwin's next picture for Paramount.

Lupe Velez

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

RICHARD ROWLAND and LOUIS B. MAYER discussing company policies over the luncheon table at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. BESS MEREDYTH in blue spring suit and hat stopping to chat with ELLA WILLIAMS in the M-G-M commissary. Others who stopped at MISS WILLIAMS' table were JOHN EMERSON, BAYARD VEILLER, VIVIAN DUNCAN and MRS. CUMMINGS. VIVIAN DUNCAN begged five dollars from EDMUND GOULDING for the Jewish Home for Aged People. She is guest of honor at a benefit MRS. CUMMINGS is planning for the home next Wednesday. BETTY BRONSON in blue spring suit displaying her new engagement ring. HOWARD DIETZ in Los Angeles for the M-G-M conclave [illegible] stag [illegible] with WELFORD BEATON. VIOLET HEMING lunching at the Brown Derby [illegible] COLLEEN MOORE at the Embassy getting a royal welcome home [illegible] today.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Manhattan Parade", a. m., 9:15, 11:48; p. m., 2:21, 4:54, 7:27, 10.

MODERN AND BEACON—"The Man Who Played God"; a. m., 10.30; p. m., 1:17, 4:04, 6:51, 9:38.

FENWAY—"The Man Who Played God"; p. m., 2:06, 4:42, 7:18, 9:51.

RKO KEITH BOSTON—"Three Wise Girls"; a. m., 9:41; p. m., 12:06, 2:34, 5:02, 7:30, 9:58.

UPTOWN—"Shanghai Express"; p. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

PARAMOUNT — "Shanghai Express"; a. m., 9, 11:04; p. m., 1:08, 3:12, 5:15, 7:27, 9:40.

ORPHEUM—"The Greeks Had a Word for Them"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Lovers Courageous"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:05, 5:10, 9:20.

METROPOLITAN—"Strangers in Love"; a. m., 11:38; p. m., 2, 4:22, 5:30, 7:52, 10:14.

GAYETY—"Heaven on Earth"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:40, 5.50, 9.50.

EXETER—"Forbidden"; p. m., 3.25, 6.15, 9.05.

RKO-KEITH — "Sunshine Susie"; a. m., 10:11; p. m., 12:32, 2:53, 5:08, 7:14, 9:26.

FINE ARTS—"Road to Life"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

SCOLLAY—"The Hatchet Man"; a. m., 11:37; p. m., 2:25, 6.32, 9:17.

LOEW'S STATE—"Polly of the Circus"; p. m., 1:20, 3.25, 5.35, 7:45, 10.00.

HOWARD—"Range Feud"; p. m., 1.08, 6:57.

Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)

—By JOHN P. MEDBURY—

Hollywood, Calif., March 8.—She was one of those dizzy little girls and they were trying to coax her into a bridge game.

"Oh, come on," said one of her friends, "we're only playing for a tenth of a cent."

"You cant kid me," replied the girl, "they don't make coins that small."

* * *

The Dizzy Heights

A character man at the Central Casting Bureau says he can speak six dead languages—he ought to make a very social corpse.

* * *

Pitiful Cases

Groucho Marx was being shaved by a lady barber the other morning when a mouse ran across the floor.

* * *

Ten-Second Talkies

Managing Editor—What makes you think you could be a reporter?

Applicant—I can type with two fingers and swear.

* * *

Hollywood Flashes

Roscoe Ates never attended a school for stuttering—he picked it up all by himself.

A popular star hasn't been getting much rest lately. She says she has started to talk in her sleep and has to stay awake all night in order to hear what she's saying.

Abe Lyman writes to say that since Paul Whiteman has begun playing two [illegible] he's up to his chin in music.

A local collector of Indian relics claims to have Minnie Ha Ha's original Tee Hee.

A radio announcer became confused the other evening and said that John Machree would sing (Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.) Mother McCormick.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

De Cou Will Lecture on South Seas Next

"South Sea Wonderlands" is the subject of Branson De Cou's second lecture of his series at Symphony Hall. This will take place on Saturday afternoon, March 12. Mr. De Cou will show, by means of the colored pictures which have made his name famous, several beauty spots of the Pacific. In the Hawaiian Islands he will show Honolulu, the beaches and hotels, tropical vegetation and the volcanoes.

Concert March 27 for Orchestra Pension Fund

Bach's Mass in B minor, the climax and outstanding event of the Festival last spring by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be repeated on Sunday, March 27, at Symphony Hall, for the benefit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Pension Fund. The performance will be given in two parts, beginning at 4:30 and 8:30. The Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society will join forces with the orchestra.

YOU CAN HEAR THEM GASP!
—ask the folks who have seen it!
—this picture keeps you breathless with excitement!
A THRILL EVERY MINUTE when you see
MARION DAVIES with CLARK GABLE
Polly of the Circus
"The Screen Leader"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE with C. AUBREY SMITH
Directed by Alfred Santell
A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION
Unbelievable scenes of nerve-tingling excitement. The wizardry of the camera lifts you from your seat. And never before has any pair been quite so romantic on the screen as Marion Davies and Clark Gable.
NOW PLAYING
LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.

WHITE'S 'SCANDALS' SETS NEW MUSICAL REVUE FASHION

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

To My Dolling:

It's lovely, darling, to sit with you
here
And talk my favorite theme,
philosophy—
Because I know I never need to fear
That you'll break in on my
soliloquy. —Cam.

Baby Shoes

Old "Doc" Stork brought home the Bacon—in a tiny portion—to the Josiah N. Bacon Jr. household out on Beacon st. on the 29th. Real Leap Year youngster giving Papa Bacon a real excuse for singing when he shaves!

Is It a Secret?

We hope that's really true about that popular Irish singer and his Sweetest One having been gold-banded these many months . . . If 'tis true, we want to offer our congratulations now because he's pretty special—this Mr. Tenor—and she's one grand little thoroughbred in S. Boston!

Busybodying About

Libby Lewis, delightfully poured into a stunning scarlet velvet creation, had all the radio males giving her much attention at the Grove's Radio Night last Thursday . . . (Note to Libby: Better wear a Mother Hubbard, Libby, if you care for those radio males giving attention to your voice!) [illegible] Somerville's Theo [illegible] Phane and a couple [illegible] scarves adorning the front page of the March 5 week-end Graphic [illegible] Theo [illegible] Forsters opens tonight in [illegible] Hotel [illegible] in N. Yorktown and [illegible] over [illegible] same show . . .

We hear that the newspaper boys and girls at the Ritz Carlton dance preceding the [illegible] premier the other eve were [illegible] tired of waiting for Society and the celebrities to join them for dinner . . . Seems the press people didn't know the Quality had arrived and were in an upstairs [illegible] those two hours while they cooled their heels below . . . Cute way of drawing the line, what? . . .

Chattering Away!

Charlie Strack's baby is that bouncing and strong that it has more hair on its back than its wrestling father has on his! . . . What's all this noise about that Fenway mystic about to tell the City Fathers about a lot of things very soon? . . . Did you ever know that Tony Wons' last name spelled backwards is really his right name? . . . We saw Brookline's Florence Frey weighted down with her ball and chain, out at Walter's smart place at Coolidge Corner Saturday night . . . Now we don't mean what you think—it was a very different, silver ball and chain around her neck! . . . It attracted almost as much attention as some other balls and chains we've seen about places though! . . . But much more convenient to have about, eh Florence? . . . The reason all those flood lights and coppers were about the grounds of that Woburn home Saturday night was in case the bride's (or groom's) rival turned up during the wedding ceremony . . . You see, about a week ago, some one—it could have been a rival—pussy-footed into the bride's boudoir and set fire to her trousseau which had been left about for the bride's friends to inspect . . .

Tippy Toeing

Reason the Vincent Club [illegible] at the Somerset [illegible] [illegible] society getting ready for any public appearance [illegible] have a private dining room where the girls at their [illegible] smoke and gabfest without [illegible] eyes . . . There are keyholes in most every door, however . . . Since 1907 the Vincent girls have been rehearsing part of every year for their annual production to benefit the Vincent Memorial Hospital . . . It's no wonder then that they are carrying on much in the manner of dyed in the wool professionals . . . In fact, much better . . . They keep order and quiet while their fellow performers are rehearsing . . . Many of them keeping time to the [illegible] tunes with their knitting needles snapping in and out of gay yarns . . . No [illegible] . . . The girl's are serious . . . Frank Dunn, Ruby Newman's fascinating pianist, is terribly popular with the girls . . . Many of them study piano playing with Frank . . . Probably so they can entertain the season's catches with smooth music . . . Dodo Dean and Leslie Blake in their duo-piano novelty we have the Dunn influence . . . Likewise [illegible] Draper who [illegible] been rhythm hunting with Frank . . . What is that power? . . . [illegible] who [illegible] a nifty mark [illegible] we should say [illegible] a daring horsewoman as well . . . [illegible] hear about the time [illegible] and her Dad [illegible] gift—choice of a trip around the world or a fine horse with [illegible] hesitatingly choosing the horse?

Rudy Vallee Leads Cast of Stars

The Creators

Sketches by George White, Lew Brown and Irving Caesar
Songs by Lew Brown and Ray Henderson
Settings by Joseph Urban
Costumes by Charles Le Maire

The Players

Rudy Vallee, Willie and Eugene Howard, Everett Marshall, Ray Bolger, Gale Quadruplets, Ethel Barrymore Colt, Barbara Blair, Loomis Sisters, Joan Abbott, Ethel Lawrence

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

It is to Mr. George White's everlasting credit that his 11th "Scandals," at the Boston Opera House for a week, sidesteps much of the deadly routine of revue and sets up a new fashion in variegated entertainment. It is hodgepodge, certainly, a mixture of this and that, but encompassing a wide range of humors, of melody and of the arts which are necessarily a part of musical revue. It is not all nonsense, although there is fun and frolic in good measure.

As a show of song hits it [illegible] radio [illegible] partly responsible [illegible] Rudy Vallee [illegible] familiar [illegible] broadcasting [illegible] special arrangements with the copyright owners [illegible] Mr. Vallee [illegible]

Rudy Vallee

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] Mr. White [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] Everett Marshall [illegible] The Gale Quadruplets may be mentioned without restraint. Ethel Barrymore Colt gives a famous name to the entertainment and Joan Abbott sings [illegible] to everybody's satisfaction.

In "Scandals" Mr. White has created an elemental entertainment and dressed it in new togs. He has aimed at a better note in revue and finds not a [illegible] of reach. There has [illegible] a touch of [illegible] in the [illegible]

THOUSANDS OF THEATER-GOERS SING THEIR PRAISES

Marian [illegible] in her latest [illegible] "Polly of the Circus" at [illegible]

Renate Muller is the star of "Sunshine Susie," the musical film at RKO Keith's.

Kay Francis [illegible] "Strangers in Love" [illegible] attraction at the Met.

Rose Marie [illegible] singer [illegible] the Orpheum.

The New Plays

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
George White's "Scandals" [illegible] Rudy Vallee [illegible] Howard [illegible] Marshall [illegible]
TREMONT [illegible]
[illegible]
HOLLIS [illegible]
[illegible]
COPLEY [illegible]

Copley Cast in Rich Comedy

Household troubles of an unwilling foster-uncle sent the Copley [illegible]

[illegible]

"You see," he remarked after [illegible] for 11 years [illegible] into the role of a [illegible]

Seven Big Acts at Scollay

Seven acts of vaudeville [illegible]

Ann Corio Star of Howard Bill

At the Old Howard Ann Corio [illegible]

Miss Yurka in "Hedda Gabler"

By HARRIS MORGAN

Blanche Yurka and an able [illegible]

Exeter Theater

[illegible] Warner and Bette Davis [illegible] Adolphe Menjou [illegible]

Real Life in Russia Is Shown

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

[illegible]

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Intimate Enemies Madly in Love!
Fredric MARCH
Kay FRANCIS
in
"STRANGERS IN LOVE"
STUART ERWIN JULIETTE COMPTON

"CO-EDS"
Rollicking Youthful Revue
40 [illegible] 40
RANNY WEEKS
Fabien Sevitzky

PARAMOUNT
UPTOWN
Now Playing at Both Theatres
The Tremendous Timely Sensation!
Marlene DIETRICH
"Shanghai Express"
CLIVE BROOK
WARNER OLAND
ANNA MAY WONG
Midnight Show

FENWAY MODERN BEACON
SUPERB DOUBLE PROGRAM
MR. GEORGE ARLISS
"The Man Who Played God"
LEW CODY—MARY NOLAN
Clara Kimball Young
In "FILE NO. 113"

SCOLLAY SQ.
Ed. G. ROBINSON
"The Hatchet Man"
7—Big VAUDEVILLE Acts 7

OLYMPIA
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
WINNIE LIGHTNER
IN "MANHATTAN PARADE"
EDDIE QUILLAN in "The Big S[illegible]"

Amusements

BEST SINGING-TALKING PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
The story of a shopgirl who married a millionaire
SUNSHINE SUSIE
MISS RENATE MULLER
JACK HULBERT
LINDBERGH KIDNAPING
LEO WEBER
RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

RKO VAUDEVILLE
Paul WHITEMAN
The King of Jazz
and His Band
IN PERSON
THREE WISE GIRLS
RKO Keith BOSTON

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Marion DAVIES
Clark GABLE in
"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture
EXTRA—New LAUREL-HARDY Comedy

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
ON THE SCREEN
INA CLAIRE
JOAN BLONDELL
MADGE EVANS
in "The Greeks Had a Word for Them"
On the Stage
CONRAD NAGEL
IN PERSON
25c 35c 50c

TREMONT
THIS WEEK ONLY
LENORE ULRIC
"THE SOCIAL REGISTER"
with SIDNEY BLACKMER & Cast

COLONIAL
LAST PERFORMANCES
BERNARD SHAW'S New Play
"TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD"
with
Beatrice Lillie, Hope Williams, Hugh Sinclair, Ernest Cossart & many others

HOLLIS
BLANCHE YURKA
IN
"HEDDA GABLER"

EXETER
"Forget your troubles"
"THE MENACE"
Stanwyck and Menjou in "Forbidden"

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT AT 8:15
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL & TALENTED SHOW GIRLS ON THE STAGE

COPLEY
YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY

THE OLD HOWARD
ANN CORIO
"FOLLIES of the DAY"
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
VAUDEVILLE and TALKING PICTURES
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11 30 P. M.

NEW GAYETY
15c till 1 PM
LEW AYRES "HEAVEN on EARTH"
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

FINE ARTS
State Theatre Bldg
"ROAD TO LIFE"
RUSSIA'S WILD CHILDREN TELL THEIR OWN STORY

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person

COCOANUT GROVE
"Boston's Smart Supper Club"
EXCLUSIVE N. E. ENGAGEMENT OF
SOPHIE TUCKER
ELEANOR TALCOTT
ALL STAR FLOOR SHOW
Table D'Hote Dinner $2.00
Table D'Hote Supper $2.50
THEATRICAL GUEST NIGHT TONIGHT
RADIO GUEST NIGHT—THURSDAY
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LIBERTY 3266
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CHALET Inc.
261 TREMONT ST.
SEE WHO'S HERE!
BROADWAY'S STAR
"CHARLIE" FORSYTHE
Formerly of the "Mayfair"
Singing Your Favorite Songs
Late Dancing
Theatrical Guest Night Every Sunday
Liberty 1376

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — "PRESTIGE" — "HIGH PRESSURE"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — MARIE DRESSLER "EMMA"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — "The Ruling Voice" — "Morals for Women"
FRANKLIN PARK — "THE UNHOLY GARDEN" — "THE DECEIVER"
EGLESTON SQ.
THE EGLESTON — "FRANKENSTEIN"
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE — "PRIVATE LIVES"
MALDEN
GRANADA — MARIE DRESSLER in "EMMA" — "DANCE TEAM"
MALDEN (Cont.)
STRAND — "PRIVATE LIVES" — "TAXI"
REVERE
REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS — Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde — "ROAD TO RENO"
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT Mat. Daily at 2 15c
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — "AGE FOR LOVE" — Also "Law of the Sea"
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE — NORMA SHEARER in "PRIVATE LIVES"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 — "GOOD SPORT"
CAPITOL ASP-0225 — MARIE DRESSLER "EMMA" — "Lover Courageous"
BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN STA 6800 — "TAXI"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — "EMMA" — A Woman Commands
HARVARD
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL 4040 — "EMMA" MARIE DRESSLER — "TAXI"
FIELDS — "HELL DIVERS" — "Sleeping Sisters"
MORTON — Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde — 'Strictly Dishonorable'
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND — MARIE DRESSLER "EMMA" — "DANCE TEAM"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — MARIE DRESSLER "EMMA" — "TAXI"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde — Strictly Dishonorable
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — "SAFE IN HELL" — "Riding for Justice"
RIVOLI — MARIE DRESSLER "EMMA" — "DANCE TEAM"
SHAWMUT — Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — FREDRIC MARCH in Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde — "Manhattan Parade"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

DAWES TORE LID OFF; GLASS CHANGED BILL

By B. C. FORBES

"Stockholders don't exercise control of corporations," said a great industrialist to me yesterday. "This is a matter you should think about. Most large companies are managed and controlled by the head executives."

"My observation," I replied, "is that certain of our very largest corporations are under the domination, not of the managers, but of banking interests. They, rather than the working executives, dictate destinies—decide, for example, upon unusual expansion, upon mergers, upon drastic retrenchment, and so forth. As between the two, isn't executive domination preferable to banking domination?

"Yes, but the present arrangement isn't satisfactory from the long-range viewpoint. It would be better all round if stockholders took keener interest and exercised more influence. It would not only be better for managements to have their stockholders constantly vigilant, but it would have a beneficial influence upon proposed legislation affecting industries and business. You should urge this in your column."

[illegible]

Inside on the Glass-Steagall Bill

[illegible] printed [illegible] need to [illegible] Glass [illegible] banking [illegible] Glass-Steagall Bill [illegible] became law [illegible] The story [illegible] to alter his attitude [illegible] The Glass Bill drafted [illegible] everything [illegible] word. It threatened [illegible] widespread disaster that [illegible] to bolster up [illegible] imposed very [illegible] many more [illegible]

The [illegible] before Gen. Dawes [illegible] Reconstruction Finance Corp. When he appeared before [illegible] committee [illegible] requested [illegible] power [illegible] He [illegible] make [illegible] words [illegible] dered that [illegible] prepared to [illegible] might cause [illegible] and he predicted [illegible]

Without [illegible] was substituted for [illegible] speedy action [illegible] banking and financial sentiment at [illegible]

How Does Whitney Stand?

An open letter respectfully addressed to President Whitney of the New York Stock Exchange:

"Dear Mr. Whitney:

"Customers of members of your stock exchange want to know what you propose to do should they refuse to grant their broker written permission to lend their stocks to short-sellers and receive notice to close out their accounts.

"Will you please tell?"

[illegible] happen [illegible] When [illegible] news [illegible] now expect good news.

This [illegible] good news [illegible]

POLITICS

FLY TO WAIT

[illegible]

VOTE SEPARATELY

[illegible]

FLOWERS FOR WARD

[illegible]

RAPS TIERNEY

[illegible]

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

[illegible] of the [illegible] City [illegible] Capt. [illegible] from [illegible] and [illegible] jumps the [illegible]

CALLS HALF HOLIDAY

City Council [illegible] of [illegible] orders [illegible] for [illegible] can be [illegible]

STERLING IS UP 18 CENTS

[illegible] New York [illegible] London [illegible]

Kroger Grocery Co. February Sales Off

[illegible]

Close in London Market Uncertain

[illegible]

Pittsburgh Coal's Loss Is $2,300,418

[illegible] consumption [illegible]

New York Silver Unchanged

New York, March 8 (AP)—[illegible] quiet and unchanged at [illegible]

Ingot Production for '32 Below '31

Production [illegible] February [illegible] nated yesterday by the American Iron and Steel Institute at 2,930,437 tons [illegible] 1,065 tons in the first two months of 1931.

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

STATE ST. Hears:

That the market is not acting too badly. It is just possible constructive operators are getting their second wind while encouraging the shorts to sell the dips. Markets such as this rarely react very far, and those willing to try for the prospective rally to the 95 level on the familiar industrial index should not delay buying too long.

The Situation

The principal barrier to [illegible] is the backwardness of the [illegible] on business activity. It is well to remember that in 1930 and 1931 business did not start up until the second week of March. With [illegible] vastly improved there is reason to feel some [illegible] will be developed [illegible] No boom but quiet improvement [illegible] expected [illegible] observers.

[illegible] distinctly [illegible] and should stimulate [illegible] held back [illegible] The [illegible] will [illegible] gradually [illegible] and the first of April and create a loan situation capable of causing quite a spurt in [illegible] building. Such a [illegible] will, of course, spread to other lines and create the confidence that must precede expansion.

Boardroom Briefs

[illegible] be heard [illegible] purchase [illegible] as being [illegible] U. S. Smelting [illegible] the market [illegible] business [illegible]

Monsanto Chemical [illegible] are than justified the statements of these bodies on the equity. [illegible] to see good buying even though the outlook for the [illegible] is not so good. [illegible] Monsanto [illegible] from $[illegible] to $32 [illegible] If the [illegible] tariff on copper and foreign nations retaliate the most [illegible] markets will be denied American products. Electrical [illegible] is considered behind the times in Germany and England.

Penny Savings' Old Officers Re-elected

At the annual meeting of the Boston Penny Savings bank the [illegible] officers were re-elected: Frederic H. [illegible], president; John R. Hunter, vice president; [illegible] McL[illegible], vice president; W[illegible] Cowle, clerk of board [illegible] and clerk of corporation. Trustees re-elected for three years were Fred H. D[illegible], John [illegible], Oliver H. [illegible], Gen. John H. Sherburne and Walter A. [illegible]

FEAR OF FORD COMPETITION IS OVERDRAWN

By FRANK H. MELOON

Fear of Ford competition is very much overdrawn by some Wall and State St. writers. Manufacturers producing within a price range generally considered competitive with Ford prices have been going ahead with a reasonable degree of success. [illegible] General Motors' Chevrolet division passed Ford last year in [illegible] competition and had before led when Ford was changing over from the Model T, which gave pleasure to so many owners. The Ford at [illegible] in the past has been, but there is plenty of room for more than one make of automobile in America.

• • •

The number of makes of automobiles on the market in the United States has been dwindling for years. Few economists would venture to predict the number of automobile manufacturing companies there will be five years hence, though probably every one of them would agree on the two names to lead the [illegible]

• • •

Associated Press advices from Washington state J. W. Pole, controller of the currency, has informed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that under existing State laws there are 336 closed banks in the country which [illegible] by the corporation. These banks have deposits [illegible] 000,000. The receivers for them have $23,000,000 available in cash. The estimated value of the free assets owned by the banks is $114,000,000.

J. W. Pole

Mr. Pole has expressed the opinion that loans of approximately $[illegible] from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation [illegible] release approximately $[illegible] in frozen deposits.

• • •

The limitation under existing state laws should attract serious attention. Where state laws exist which deprive depositors of closed banks of the benefits mentioned they should not only be remedied but also some [illegible] made as to responsibility for action or inaction harmful to the suffering depositors.

Pacific Coast Co. Net Loss $316,428

Pacific Coast Co. and subsidiaries excluding Pacific Coast Cement Co. for the year 1931 reports a net loss of $[illegible] after taxes, interest, depreciation and depletion as against a net loss of $[illegible] in 1930.

Current assets as of Dec. 31, 1931 were $1,[illegible] and current liabilities were $[illegible] as against $2,914,548 and $[illegible] respectively on Dec. 31, 1930. Cash amounted to $215,137 as against cash and marketable securities of $[illegible] at end of the preceding year.

New York Bonds

[illegible]

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

BESIDES the [illegible] specialties were strong spots in today's trading. Railroad stocks [illegible] the publication of announcements that the big eastern systems were adding to their holdings of the merger roads like the Lackawanna and Reading in the open market.

Insurance issues continued to strengthen on lifting of selling pressure. An early announcement is expected on arrangements to take care of the $[illegible] Insull [illegible] loans.

General Electric's Action Interesting

Action of General Electric after [illegible] in cutting its dividend to a $1 a share per year basis has been interesting. Some weeks ago there was [illegible] in the stock and at that time whispers regarding a cut in the distribution were [illegible] While the stock reacted following the first announcement of dividend reduction, there was sufficient short covering to give it some support on a [illegible] Traders who sold in anticipation of the dividend action have been willing to close out their commitments and continue to cover whenever the general list eases.

Group Activity in Columbian Carbon

Group activity has developed in Columbian Carbon and the stock has moved ahead steadily when the general market has been satisfactory. The buying has been credited to a prominent operator who was active recently in the upward movement in [illegible] and who has a large personal following on the [illegible] The action of the stock has also attracted buying through [illegible] commission houses.

Big Operator Turns Bullish

A former big bear operator, now on the bull side in two issues, [illegible] up from Florida to Wall St. from that he is bullish at present and with minor setbacks expects the market to advance to approximately 96 to 98 for the Dow-Jones averages. The trader in question, according to the house which executed his orders, also looks with a favorable eye toward the alcohol and chemical issues for the long pull.

Motor Accessories Receive Attention

Motor accessories issues are receiving some speculative attention as a result of Ford orders which are expected to keep some factories working 24 hours a day.

First Quarter Income Reports

Consideration will soon be given to first quarter earnings statements, according to the view in [illegible] circles which will afford a good test for the market. The general opinion seems to be that many of the reports will be unsatisfactory, but the effect of the earnings exhibits marketwise may be nullified somewhat by the restrictions placed on short selling by the stock exchange officials.

Despite Rise, "BS" Not Seen a Leader

Despite the rise which has carried Bethlehem Steel about 50 per cent above its absolute bear market low, market observers are not inclined to regard Bethlehem Steel as a very favorable trading or long pull commitment. This opinion is based mainly on the current outlook of the steel industry. With the entire industry running around 27 per cent of capacity at present there is little prospect for improved earnings in view of the acknowledged fact that the trade can only expect reasonable earnings when running around 60 per cent of capacity.

Main Selling Field Is Building Industry

It is pointed out that even with increased buying from the auto trade little benefit will accrue to Bethlehem inasmuch as they are not great providers of steel to the auto trade as much as other units. Their main selling field is the building industry and this line is not expected to show very much pickup in the near future. In fact it is pointed out that the steel industry as a whole can expect little until the second half of the year sets in.

British Investment Trusts Buying?

Lifting of the exchange restrictions last week by Great Britain is said to have resulted in some renewal of buying on the part of English investment trusts who are understood to be starting in the replacement of their portfolios. At the same time it was reported that one or two American investment trusts are showing some interest in the market but only in a selected few issues.

Socony-Vacuum Economies Noted

Entrance of Socony-Vacuum stock into the most active group coincided with apparently well founded reports that the merger has been productive of genuine and important economies in operating expenses. People usually well informed on all phases of the industry are authority for the statement that the new management in control since the merger has shown a distinctly more aggressive spirit in conducting the domestic business than the former management of the Standard Oil Company of New York.

Duplication of sales and transportation efforts was especially evident in the Orient where both of the former independent units did a large business. In the export business as a whole sizable economies have been made it is stated.

New York Curb

A	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am	52[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Capital B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Cities Pr B	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2
Am Cyanam B	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
Am Founders	1	1	1
Am Gas & El	36	35[illegible]	36
Am Inv Inc B	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2
Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Super pw	4[illegible]	4	4[illegible]
Appalac [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arcturus [illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc G & E A	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas [illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6
Atlas [illegible] war	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1
B			
Brief [illegible]	9[illegible]	9	9
Blue Ridge	[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]
Blue Ridge pf	26	26[illegible]	2[illegible]
Brazil T [illegible]	12[illegible]	12[illegible]	[illegible]
Buff N & E P 1 pf	83	83	83
C			
Cable Radio Tube	1	1	1
Cana Marconi	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible] Corp	8	8	8
Celanese of Am 7 pf	30	30	30
Cent Pub S Md A	1[illegible]	1	1
Cent Sta E	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1
Chain Stores Stks	6	6	6
Cities Serv	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]
Cities Serv pf	52	52	52
[illegible] S P & L pf	15	11	14[illegible]
Comm [illegible]	[illegible]	9[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	9 16	[illegible]	9 16
[illegible] Oil [illegible]	7	6[illegible]	7
[illegible] Corp	4[illegible]	1[illegible]	4[illegible]
[illegible] Oil	1	1	1
Creole Pet	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Mex	3 16	3 16	3 16
D			
[illegible]	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	2	1[illegible]	2
E			
[illegible]	2	[illegible]	2
[illegible] B & S [illegible]	32[illegible]	32	[illegible]
[illegible] B & S	10[illegible]	1[illegible]	10[illegible]
[illegible] B & S pf	60	60	60
[illegible] B & S [illegible]	50	50	50
F			
[illegible]	1 16	1 16	1 16
Ford Motor [illegible]	5[illegible]	5	5[illegible]
Fox Theater A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G			
Glen Alden Coal	14	13[illegible]	14
Goldman Sachs T	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]
Gt A&P Tea n v	118	118	118
Gulf Oil	32	30	31[illegible]
H			
Happiness Cand	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hecla Mining	4	4	4
Humble Oil	49	47[illegible]	49
Hygrade Food	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]
I			
Imperial Oil Can	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	9[illegible]
[illegible] new	9	9[illegible]	9[illegible]
Insull Ut Inv	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Internat Pet	10[illegible]	10	10[illegible]
[illegible] Utilities B	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]
K			
Kirkland Lke Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kolster Brand Ltd	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
L			
Lone Star G	6¾	6¾	6¾
M			
Magdalena S	1 16	1 16	1 16
Mass Util A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Middle W Util	2	2[illegible]	2[illegible]
Midland United	6	6	6
Missouri K Pipe L	11 16	11 16	11 16
Mountain Pro	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]
N			
Nat Aviation	3	3[illegible]	3
Nat Dairy Pr pf A	99	99	99
Nat El Pwr A	5	5[illegible]	5[illegible]
Nat Fuel Gas	13	13	13[illegible]
Nat Inv warrants	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
N Pwr & Lt pf	68	68	68
No Rubber M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Auction	3	3	[illegible]
Niag & Huds Pow	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	[illegible]
No European Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O			
Ohio Oil pf	73	73	73
P			
Pacific Gas pf	21	21[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific W O	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4
Pennroad vtc	3	3	3
Phila Co	14	14	1[illegible]
Plymouth Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
Premier Gold	9 16	9 16	9 16
Publ Util Hold xw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R			
Reeves Daniel	18[illegible]	18	18[illegible]
Roan Intl Corp A	1	1	1
Reliance Manag	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Russia Intl Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S			
Salt Creek Pro	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
Segal Lock	1	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Shattuck Denn Min	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Silica Gel vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Singer Mfg Ltd	1	1[illegible]	1
South Penn Oil	13	1[illegible]	13[illegible]
S Cal Ed pf B	24	24[illegible]	2[illegible]
S Cal Ed pf C	22	2[illegible]	22
Southland Royalty	[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]
S W G & E [illegible] pf	66	66	66
St Oil of Ind	17	16[illegible]	16[illegible]
St Oil of Ky	15[illegible]	15[illegible]	1[illegible]
St Oil of Neb	1[illegible]	18	[illegible]
St Oil of Ohio	27[illegible]	27	[illegible]
Starrett [illegible] A	3	3[illegible]	[illegible]
Stein Cosmetic	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1
Stutz Motor	13	12[illegible]	12
Swift Internat	23	23	23
Swiss Am E pf w w	51[illegible]	51[illegible]	51[illegible]
T			
Tob & Allied St	23	23	23
Tob Prod Del	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tubize-Chatillon B	5[illegible]	5	5[illegible]
U			
United Corp w	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]
Un Founders Corp	2	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
United Gas new	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]
United L&P B	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	5[illegible]
U S Elect	1	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
U S & Int Sec 1 pf	21[illegible]	21	1[illegible]
Utah Apex M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Util Equity	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]
Util P & L n	1	1	1[illegible]
Util P & L vtc B	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]
W			
Walker H	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Western Air Exp	7	7	7
Westfield	15	15	15
Williams R C	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Woolworth Ltd	10¼	10¼	10¼

STOCKS HIGHER IN BOSTON DEALINGS

Stocks were worked higher in late dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today with rail shares in the lead. Atchison advanced over 2 points and New Haven was over a point higher. Pennsylvania added a fraction. Boston & Albany gained 1 while Boston & Maine prior preferred was up 2. Old Colony moved against the trend and lowered over 2 points.

American Telephone led the utilities with a gain of over 3 points. New England Telephone added a point. Edison Electric was sluggish and recorded a loss of over 2 points.

Gillette was a point higher while Nash Motors and United Shoe were at fractionally higher levels.

Roan Antelope Has Larger Production

New York, March 8 (AP)—Roan Antelope Copper Co. mill in Rhodesia, South Africa, treated 90,500 tons of ore in February averaging 3.87 per cent copper. Smelter production in February was 3,082 tons of blister assaying 99.65 per cent copper. January mill output was 90,730 tons averaging 3.77 per cent copper and smelter production was 2,4[illegible]7 tons of blister assaying 99.[illegible] per cent.

Salt Creek Assn.'s Profit Is $1,393,283

Salt Creek Producers Association, Inc., and subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, report a profit of $1,393,283 after charges and Federal taxes but before depletion as against $2,306,063 in 1930.

Boston Stocks

A	High	Low	2.00	Chg
Am Can	73[illegible]	72[illegible]	73[illegible]	2[illegible]
Am For Pwr	8[illegible]	8	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison RR	87	85	87	2[illegible]
Am Tel	13[illegible]	13[illegible]	134[illegible]	3[illegible]
Am Wool pf	[illegible]	30[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amoskeag		3[illegible]	3	
Anaconda	1[illegible]	11	10[illegible]	[illegible]
B				
Bos & Ohio	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	13[illegible]	
Bendix	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	[illegible]
Beth Steel	22[illegible]	22[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bos & Albany	125	1[illegible]	125	1
Bos Elev	74	74	74	
B & M pr pf	45	45	45	2
B & M A stp	15	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
C				
Chrysler	12	12[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Col Gas	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Con Gas	68[illegible]	66[illegible]	68	2
Curtiss W	2	2	2	[illegible]
E				
E Mass pf	5	5	5	
Eastern S S	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8	[illegible]
Edison	191	192	192	2
Emp [illegible] Grp	8[illegible]	[illegible]	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Elec B & S	11	10[illegible]	11	[illegible]
G				
Gen Elec	22	21[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Gen Foods	39[illegible]	39	39[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Motors	2[illegible]	21[illegible]	21[illegible]	[illegible]
Gillette	22[illegible]	21[illegible]	22[illegible]	1
H				
Hudson Mo	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	[illegible]
I				
Int Tel	10	9[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
K				
Kreuger & T	7[illegible]	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
L				
La Salle	35c	35c	35c	
M				
Mass Util	2	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	
Mohawk	17	17	17	
Mon Ward	1[illegible]	10[illegible]	1[illegible]	
N				
Nash	18[illegible]	18[illegible]	18[illegible]	[illegible]
N E Tel	112	111	112	1
New Haven	26[illegible]	25[illegible]	26	1[illegible]
No American	39[illegible]	38	39[illegible]	1[illegible]
O				
Old Colony	92[illegible]	92	92[illegible]	2
P				
Pac Mills	10	10	10	
Packard	4[illegible]	3[illegible]	4[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn R R	19	19	19[illegible]	[illegible]
R				
Radio Corp	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	
S				
Shawmut	7[illegible]	7	7	
Std Brands	13[illegible]	12[illegible]	12	
Stone & Web	13	13[illegible]	13[illegible]	
Swift & Co	18[illegible]	18[illegible]	18[illegible]	[illegible]
U				
Un Aircraft	15[illegible]	1[illegible]	15[illegible]	
Un Carbide	36[illegible]	35[illegible]	3[illegible]	1
Un Corp	10[illegible]	9	10[illegible]	
United Found	2	1[illegible]	2	
United Fruit	24	25	25	[illegible]
Un Gas & Imp	21[illegible]	21[illegible]	21[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe	39	39	39[illegible]	
United Shoe pf	31	31	31	
U S Steel	5[illegible]	49	50[illegible]	1
Utah Apex		[illegible]		
W				
Westinghouse	32[illegible]	31[illegible]	32[illegible]	1
BONDS				
E Mass A 4½s	29	29	29[illegible]	2[illegible]
E Mass B 5s	31[illegible]	31	31[illegible]	1[illegible]

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
15 Appleton Co	2	2	2
100 Chief Consolid	31c	31c	31c
100 Cons Mine & Pr	40c	40c	40c
200 Durant Motor	40c	40c	40c
300 Gadsden Cop	3c	3c	3c
100 Ohio Copper	12c	12c	12c
100 Shattuck Denn	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
50 Un Verde Ext	3½	3½	3½
300 Yukon Gold	17c	17c	17c

SPECTATOR Says:

Reactionary moves are generally attributed to a correction of an overbought position following a fast runup. Realization that this is only a trading market has stimulated profit-taking from time to time. Further selling seems in the cards today, after which another effort to put stocks up is likely.

Here and There

Bond circles are spending a good deal of time speculating on new financing, now that bond prices are coming back somewhere near respectable levels. . . . Rumors now involve Pacific Gas & Electric, New York Telephone Company, Syracuse Lighting and New York Steam. . . . The New York Steam issue is understood to be waiting only the approval of the Public Service Commission. . . . An offering by Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania is being trotted out again, despite official denial. . . . The crowd that helped put Allied Chemical down last year has turned around and is buying it now.

A plausible theory is that the market will be given at least a further show of strength until the new Government financing is absorbed.

Borg Warner

Renewed activity in Borg Warner is attributed to the report that the 1931 earnings statement due on Friday will show the $1 dividend earned.

Quite a few of the well known Wall Street operators are playing around in Columbian Carbon which has been given quite a whirl.

Reynolds Investing Reports Net Loss

Report of Reynolds Investing Co., Inc., for the year 1931 shows a loss from operations of $678,361 after expenses, interest, amortization, etc., and including $[illegible] net loss on securities sold and written off. Excess over cost of $967,500 par value of debentures purchased and retired amounted to $[illegible], leaving a net loss for the year of $1[illegible]. In 1930 the company showed a net [illegible] including $769,151 net loss on sales of stocks of $[illegible] after expenses, interest, etc.

Investments carried at a cost of $14,6[illegible] had a market value on December 31 last of $4,665,970. On December 31, 1930, investments at cost including 56,079 shares of company's common stock of $1[illegible] had a market value of $6,[illegible]8,778.

Stutz Orders Rise, Says Col. Gorrell

Stutz Motor Car Co. has more unfilled orders than at any other time in past nine months, Col. E. S. Gorrell, president, says. He says purchases of raw material by company have been double rate in January and December and that in past two weeks factory payroll increased 73 per cent. Company, he says, will pay interest on outstanding bonds on April 1. He points out that since beginning of depression debentures outstanding have been reduced by $[illegible] and company has provided for sinking fund for all of 1932.

Phillips Pete Net Loss Is $5,576,409

New York, March 8 (AP)—A net loss of $5,576,409 for 1931 was reported today by the Phillips Petroleum Co. This compares with net income of $3,140,630 in 1930, equal to 97 cents a share on the average amount of stock outstanding during the year.

U. S. Playing Card Net Equals $1.45

U. S. Playing Card Co. for the year 1931 reports a net profit of $[illegible]76,811 after depreciation and Federal taxes equal to $1.4[illegible] a share on 397,569 shares, as against $1,209,907 or $3.02 a share on 400,000 shares in 1930.

Dividends

Midland Steel Products Co. today omitted the quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common and 50 cents on the $2 non-cumulative stocks. Regular quarterly payment of $2 on the 8 per cent was declared, payable April 1.

• • •

Pratt & Lambert, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, placing the issue on a $2 annual basis against $3 previously. The dividend is payable April 1.

• • •

Detroit Bankers Co. declared a dividend of 60 cents, payable March 31 to stock of record March 21. Company previously paid 85 cents quarterly.

• • •

A semi-annual dividend of $2 will be paid April 1 on Southern Railway Co.-Mobile & Ohio stock trust certificates to holders of record March 15.

• • •

New Haven Railroad declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 18.

• • •

Mack Trucks, Inc., declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable March 18.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	$35,000,000

OILS HEAVILY TRADED WITH MARKET FIRM

New York, March 8—Oil shares were heavily traded on the New York Stock Exchange today with the general market firm. Standard Oil of New Jersey was quickly pushed up more than a point with active buying orders, including some from abroad.

Houston Oil accompanied Jersey Standard on the rise. U. S. Steel, old bellwether of the market, remained in the background, being churned around mostly at only fractional advances.

SELLING WELL ABSORBED

Some early selling, which brought Union Pacific, for example, down more than a point at the opening, was soon well absorbed.

Union Pacific soon made full recovery.

In the afternoon point or better gains came for Ingersoll Rand, Allied Chemical, Consolidated Gas, Eastman Kodak, Gillette preferred, Drug, New York Central, Otis Elevator, U. S. Steel and Sears Roebuck.

Gains of 2 points or more were shown for American Telephone, International Business Machines, American Can, American Tobacco B, Atchison, Auburn, Peoples Gas and Safeway Stores.

Interest in the oils on the stock exchange spread to the curb's petroleum group today, providing the chief activity in an otherwise quiet market.

Most leading oils worked up to new highs for the year while the move was under way, although profit-taking reduced advances. Gulf, Humble and Standard of Indiana were especially prominent, showing extreme improvement of 1 to 2 points. South Penn and International Petroleum were other active members of the division.

Because of its entrance into another "test area," with stocks now at a price level where twice before they have been turned back, the action of the market was watched closely by speculative interests for some clue as to its next major course. Trading sentiment was generally described as hopeful, though still cautious.

REPORT BRINGS CHEER.

The Federal Reserve Board's consolidated statement of weekly reporting member banks shed a little more light on the financial situation, which, while still inconclusive, created fairly widespread belief, as indicated in brokerage advices, that the back of the world setback may have been broken.

For the first time in 1932 time deposits with member banks showed a break in the continuous procession of weekly decreases. The gain was of nominal proportions, amounting to $2,000,00, but it assumed more than nominal importance because of the possible indication it afforded of a change in trend. Otherwise, the statement showed little net variation beyond a decrease of $83,000,000 in loans and investments.

The sharp uprush of the English pound sterling, quoted in early trading at the highest price since last November, again attracted principal attention in the foreign markets. The price for cables was $3.61, an overnight gain of 8 cents.

Domestic commercial barometers showed little change.

Both the New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio railroads increased their interests in other roads last year, it was reported in Wall st. today.

New York Central, it is understood, built up its holdings in Delaware, Lackawanna & Western to $7,791,250 in capital stock from $6,566,250 and also increased its position in Pittsburgh & Lake Erie to $21,699,700 from $21,591,700.

Baltimore & Ohio, the reports said, brought its holdings of heading company common stock to $29,880,000 from $27,435,000 and made small additions of Reading first and second preferred stocks to its portfolio.

Reliance Holders Get Stock Offer

Munds, Winslow & Potter have made stockholders of Reliance Management Corp. of record March 1 an offer to purchase 50,000 shares at $1.50 a share, against a current market price of $1 on condition that stockholders exercise their right to purchase from Reliance International Corp. a like number of shares under offer of latter to Management holders.

Domestic Fire Risk Total Is Lowered

Total of domestic fire risks carried by insurance companies in this country is $178,000,000,000, against $201,000,000,000 year ago and $229,000,000,000 in 1929, according to Ernest Strum, chairman of American Fore group of insurance companies. Survey indicates fire insurance premiums in 1931 were about 12 per cent less than in 1930.

Silk Futures Off to Record Lows

New York, March 8 (AP)—Silk futures sold at new record lows on the National Raw Silk Exchange today. The decline was attributed to unsettlement of the Japanese yen. The two spot months sold at 1.45 cents a pound against the previous minimum of 1.50 cents.

Reichsbank Lowers Its Rate to 6 P. C.

Berlin, March 8 (INS)—The Reichsbank announced today it would lower its discount rate from seven to six per cent, effective tomorrow.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	14	17
First National	40½	42½
Merchants National	265	..
National Rockland	48	50
Shawmut	30¼	32
Second National	85	..
U. S. Trust	14½	16

Yesterday's sales, 1,600,000 shares
Week ago, 700,000
Year ago, 2,851,005

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, 74,557,526
1931 to date, 126,980,803
1930 to date, 156,312,210

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 8 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (y) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

ADVICE TO INVESTORS IS FREE

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds, you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. Send investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. All replies are made by mail direct.

Borg-Warner Net in Year $1,286,639

Chicago, March 8—Operations of the Borg-Warner Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, after deducting depreciation, special research expenses, interest, federal taxes, minority stockholders' interest, but before adding extraordinary income and before deducting extraordinary write-offs, resulted in a net operating profit of $1,286,639.

After deducting dividends on the preferred stock, the net profits from operation were equal to 88 cents a share on the net amount of common stock outstanding (1,230,817 shares less 61,525 owned by constituent companies).

C. S. Davis, president, points out that, while earnings in 1931 were greatly reduced as compared with 1930, results indicate ability of Borg-Warner to earn a profit during a period in which the volume of business in the two major industries which the company serves, the agricultural implement and the automobile, has been at the lowest point.

New Canadian Loan Expected

New York, March 8—Wall St. today heard that another Canadian government loan of $150,000,000 will be necessary this year. Loan probably will be sold by public offering similar to national service loan. Of proceeds, Canadian National Railways will require between $80,000,000 and $90,000,000. Balance would be applied to various government purposes.

January Shoe Output Up

Washington, March 8—January output of boots and shoes by 1136 factories totaled 20,960,037 pairs, against 19,555,554 in December, increase of 7.2 per cent, and 19,888,869 in January, 1931, increase of 5.49 per cent, Commerce Department records.

Corn Products Net $10,709,775

Corn Products Refining Co. reports for year ended December 31 net income of $10,709,775 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal, after preferred dividends, to $3.54 a share, par $25, on the 2,530,000 shares of common stock. This compares with $14,067,689, or $4.86 a common share in 1930. The 1931 earnings exclude $1,023,023 net loss on sale of securities which has been charged to reserve previously accrued, while 1930 earnings included a $20,014 profit on securities sold.

Real Silk Hosiery Reports

Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc. reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net loss of $324,738 after all charges. After various write-downs total deductions from surplus for the year were $2,727,006. In 1930 the company earned net profit of $1,006,123 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, but before a charge-off of $873,364 on commitments on Raw Silk Exchange made directly against surplus account. In 1929 there was a net profit of $2,026,276, equal after preferred dividends to $9.31 per share on the 200,000 shares of common.

Eggs Selling at One Cent Each

Chicago, March 8—Middle Western division of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. is selling eggs at one cent each this current week. Last week these U. S. No. 1 grade eggs sold at 17 cents a dozen, with the exception of Friday and Saturday, when they were marked down to 15 cents a dozen.

Millions in Fees Hidden by Power Trust

By M. L. RAMSAY
Universal Service

Washington, March 8—How the power trust has boldly suppressed reports intended to enlighten Congress about its gouging of electric consumers, and allegedly furnished false information for other reports, is revealed in records of the Federal Trade Commission investigation.

These maneuvers have until recently paralyzed every attempt both by the federal government and the states to prove the existence of this profiteering.

The most striking example is the concealment of many millions of dollars of profit collected by the giant holding companies every year in fees.

Directly, these fees are paid by operating power companies, subsidiaries of the holding companies which collect them. Theoretically in whole, and actually in part, they are compensation for managing the subsidiaries, for building plants for them and for supplying engineering services.

ALWAYS BEYOND REACH

Money to pay these fees is collected by the subsidiary power companies from consumers and investors, some in the shape of an addition to the subsidiary's operating expenses, others collected from investors by adding them to the company's capital and then issuing securities upon the expanded capital.

The fees always have been beyond the reach of state utility commissions because the companies collecting them class themselves as non-utilities and set up shop beyond state boundaries.

Hence the only imminent risk of exposure of the huge profits in the fee system lays in federal action. Congress might scrutinize the fees. The Federal Power Commission had broad powers to disapprove them where they affected water power plants. It could also disclose them to public view so that any aggressive state commission could put a stop to them.

REFUSED TO APPROVE

Senate records disclose that Chief Accountant William V. King of the Power Commission refused to aprove such fees, totalling millions, as early as 1925. Denied many records, he nevertheless denounced certain fees as improper because they were "assumed to be all, or practically all, profit to Electric Bond and Share Co.," one of the mightiest power combines.

But no power commission ever acted on King's findings. Each marked time, and the fee system went on piling up mounting profits for the holding companies.

Then Sen. Norris of Nebraska, Progressive leader, forced the first power trust investigation by the federal trade commission. But the commission at that time, short of funds and auditors, made no examination of books. It relied upon utility manuals and similar sources and upon information given by power company officials.

According to the commission's subsequent report of findings, the Electric Bond & Share Co. then represented its fees as approximately covering only the cost of services performed for them, and as yielding it no profit.

STILL "LIMITED"

The commission embodied these representations in its report, making the fees appear to Congress, the state commissions and the public as non-profit-making.

The available information still is "limited," because, the moment the fee system was menaced, the Electric Bond and Share Co. hid the pertinent records and fled to the federal courts. There it has tied up the commisson for more than three years.

But the commission got enough information to report that certain fees were "very largely clear profit" as King had said and to show that the profit on the fees as a whole could not be less than 106 per cent.

Meanwhile, King had stuck to his guns in the power commission. In January, 1928 that commission sent an official report to the House which would have revealed similar profiteering in fees by other companies. One group of fees cited for illustration totalled $3,250,000; another nearly $450,000.

LEAKED OUT

This report reached Congress just as the lines were being drawn for the senate fight over Sen. Walsh's resolution for a new and thoroughgoing investigation of power financing and propaganda.

It might have brought swift victory to Walsh, besides exposing the fee system and many other tricks of high finance.

But the fact of its existence "leaked" to the power interests. Representatives of the Niagara Falls Power Co., whose financing was mercilessly dissected, hotfooted it to Washington to force its withdrawals before senators and representatives could detect the "dynamite" in it.

Failing twice, the Niagara Falls interests at last prevailed upon the power commissioners to call back the report, expunge all the examples of profiteering, and resubmit the report in emasculated form.

Thus another dangerous threat to the fee system was removed.

Undertone in Bond Market Stays Firm

New York, March 8—Although some irregularity came into the bond market at intervals today, the firm undertone of the past week was maintained, and scattering declines generally were confined to fractions.

U. S. Government category displayed steadiness.

Paramount Sells Nat'l Broadcasting

Paramount Publix Corp. has sold its half interest in the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., to William S. Paily and associates for $5,200,000.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

FLASH!

A cablegram just received from our correspondent in China, Mister Frisby, says he has heard that the Japs have taken Agar Agar.

* * *

Following overthrow of prohibition by referendum, Finnish government will sell purest liquors at lowest prices and use a share of the profits for temperance propaganda.

In America we'll continue to sell impurest liquors at highest prices and turn a share of the profits over to prohibition agents.

* * *

ANTI-CLIMAX

(Classified Ad)

YOUNG AMERICAN, 28, HAS AMIABLE DISPOSITION, SENSE OF HUMOR, COLLEGE DEGREE, MODEL COUPE, NEEDS WKLY. CASH. BOX 778.

* * *

That seems to be what Young America always needs—wkly. cash.

* * *

"The modern gal looks before she leaps," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but it's usually at somebody's bank balance."

* * *

Headline says—

FARMERS TOLD OF BETTER DAYS

That's nice. What the boys need is a broader outlook.

* * *

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

(Interview)

"Stars find they can have both babies and a career simultaneously, their public is sticking. When fans approve of an actress they imitate her, so watch the country's birth rate from now on. It's going up."—Billie Dove, actress.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
I read where the W. C. T. U. says prohibition has given the United States the world's most efficient industry. What do you think of that?—Worried.

Ans. — Well, now, Sister, I wouldn't say the most efficient industry because I have not all the facts at hand. But it seems to me that thirty-minute deliveries ought to be efficient enough to suit anybody.

Aunt (Judicious) Bella.

SHIFTY SINK BLUES

Lissen, Mr. Usher, I'm
Nervous and I'm frettin.
I've sat for hours (by Standard Time)
And still I keep on settin . . .
But I came to see a movie!
I came to see a shifty!
I came to see a movie
That I had heard was nifty.
By beauty and talent the hours have been filled;
Your chorus has tap-danced and skated and drilled,
Your crooners have crooned the most elegant songs
About life being very sad and love filled full of wrongs.
But I came to see a movie!
I came to see a shifty!
Not dancing dolls, or acrobats,
Or crooners although nifty.
So please, Mr. Usher, if you've got a heart
Break down and tell me when does this movie start?

—Richard Adamson.

* * *

Doctors go into conniptions
When they take their own prescriptions.

* * *

News item from Plymouth, Vt., says Calvin Coolidge is a stockholder in a small cheese factory there.

Maybe it gives him the same feeling as writing a column. Without all the effort.

* * *

Or he just wants to keep in trim until he starts working again.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't be a cad, Spencer.

* * *

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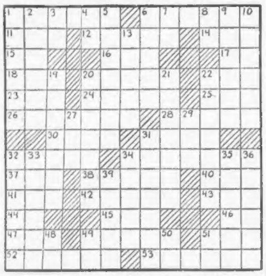
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



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HORIZONTAL

1—Who is the Italian Foreign Minister who recently visited President Hoover?
6—What was the given name of George Washington's wife?
11—Permit
12—Retract
14—Lubricate
15—Bone
16—Distant
17—Note of the scale
18—Extinct bird
20—English coin
22—Feminine pronoun
23—Man's name
24—Who was called the "landlord of New York"?
25—Writing implement
26—What is the capital of Georgia
28—Celestial bodies
30—Contends
31—Vaudeville sketch
32—Husk
34—Point of view
37—Possessive pronoun
38—What is the first name of the contemporary American poet who wrote "Tristram"?
40—Winged part
41—Skill in performance
42—Beatrice was the name of the lover of what Italian epic poet?
43—Illuminated
44—What symbol is used to relate the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter?
45—Damp
46—What state (abbr.) was the native state of George Washington?
47—Who was the Greek goddess of dawn?
49—Who was the Roman goddess of growing vegetation?
51—Female of the domestic fowl
52—Steps for passing over a fence (pl.)
53—What was the first name of the novelist who wrote "Kidnaped"?

VERTICAL

1—What is the first name of the screen star whose latest appearance was in "Tonight or Never"?
2—Place of frequent assembly
3—Preposition
4—Dutch (abbr.)
5—Troubles by frequency of presence
6—What is the missing part of the title of Eugene O'Neill's drama, —— Millions?
7—Affirmative
8—Towards
9—To this place
10—Foreigners
13—What is the missing part of the name of this island of the West Indies, —— Cruz?
19—Who was the founder of Maryland?
20—Divided into sections
21—What Columbia professor wrote "The Private Life of Helen of Troy"?
22—Pertaining to space
27—Be affected with pain
29—Crystalline metal
31—Young deer
32—Forms
33—Feudal tribute due on a tenant's death
34—Possessor
35—What was the first name of the dramatist who wrote "She Stoops to Conquer"?
36—Swimming
39—Who became American ambassador to Great Britain in 1929?
48—Note of the musical scale
49—Symbol for cerium
50—Therefore
51—Masculine pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Indigestion?
Acid Stomach?
Here's quick relief
with pleasant, sparkling
BRIOSCHI
(pronounced Bree-osky)
Gently Laxative
At Your Favorite Store

You Can't Hide Behind A Mask of Cosmetics

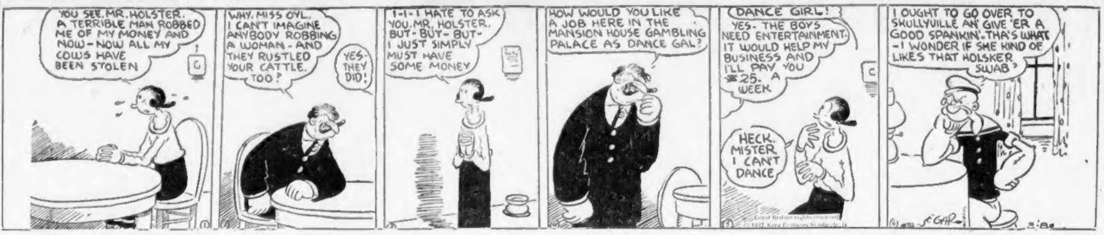
Don't try to hide a bad complexion. Clear it! If your skin is red, rough or pimply, there is only one way to overcome the annoyance—get rid of the defects. You can do this easily by using Resinol Ointment. Apply lightly. Leave on skin about an hour (longer, if possible), wash off with Resinol Soap.

For trial samples of both, with booklet on Skin Treatment, write Resinol, Dept. 29, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

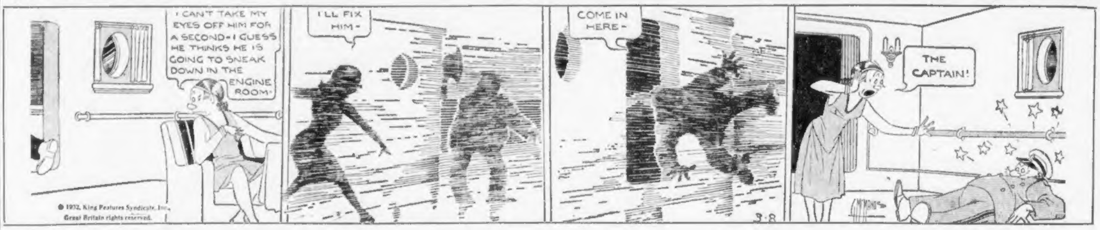
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Big Hearted Mr. Holster"


YOU SEE, MR. HOLSTER, A TERRIBLE MAN ROBBED ME OF MY MONEY AND NOW - NOW ALL MY COWS HAVE BEEN STOLEN
WHY, MISS OYL, I CAN'T IMAGINE ANYBODY ROBBING A WOMAN - AND THEY RUSTLED YOUR CATTLE, TOO?
YES- THEY DID!
I-I-I HATE TO ASK YOU, MR. HOLSTER, BUT- BUT- BUT- I JUST SIMPLY MUST HAVE SOME MONEY
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A JOB HERE IN THE MANSION HOUSE GAMBLING PALACE AS DANCE GAL?
DANCE GIRL!
YES- THE BOYS NEED ENTERTAINMENT. IT WOULD HELP MY BUSINESS AND I'LL PAY YOU $25. A WEEK
HECK, MISTER, I CAN'T DANCE
I OUGHT TO GO OVER TO SKULLYVILLE AN' GIVE 'ER A GOOD SPANKIN'. THA'S WHAT - I WONDER IF SHE KIND OF LIKES THAT HOLSKER SWAB?
E.C. SEGAR
3-8

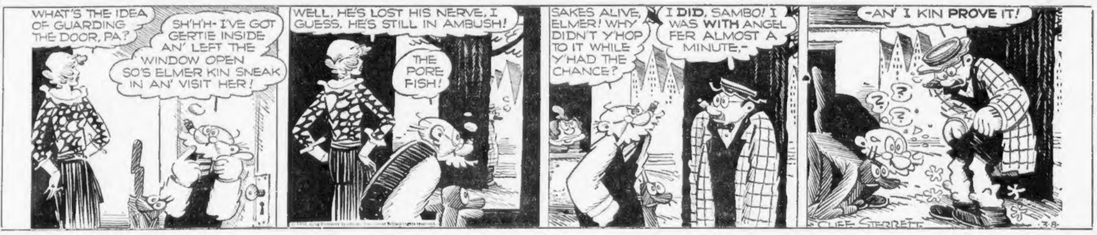
BRINGING UP FATHER

A Case of Mistaken Identity


I CAN'T TAKE MY EYES OFF HIM FOR A SECOND - I GUESS HE THINKS HE IS GOING TO SNEAK DOWN IN THE ENGINE ROOM -
© 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
I'LL FIX HIM -
COME IN HERE -
3-8
THE CAPTAIN!

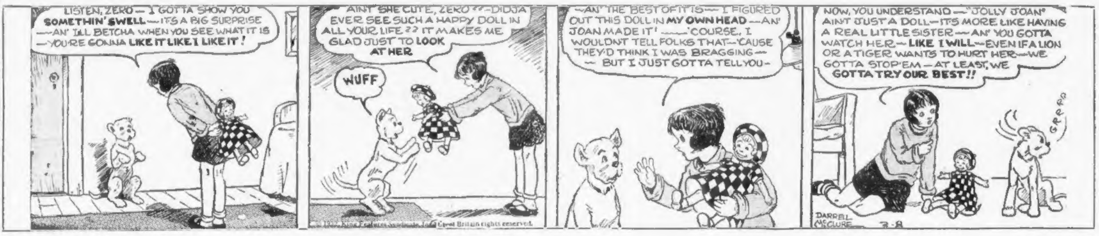
POLLY AND HER PALS

Among His Souvenirs


WHAT'S THE IDEA OF GUARDING THE DOOR, PA?
SH'H'H- I'VE GOT GERTIE INSIDE AN' LEFT THE WINDOW OPEN SO'S ELMER KIN SNEAK IN AN' VISIT HER!
WELL, HE'S LOST HIS NERVE, I GUESS. HE'S STILL IN AMBUSH!
THE PORE FISH!
SAKES ALIVE, ELMER! WHY DIDN'T Y'HOP TO IT WHILE Y'HAD THE CHANCE?
I DID, SAMBO! I WAS WITH ANGEL FER ALMOST A MINUTE,-
-AN' I KIN PROVE IT!
CLIFF STERRETT
3-8

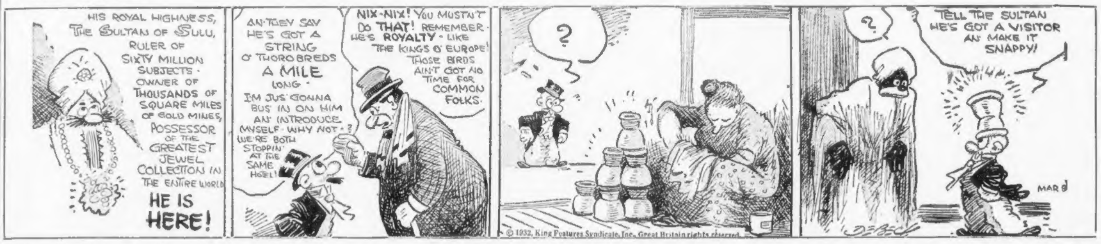
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Watch Dog


LISTEN, ZERO — I GOTTA SHOW YOU SOMETHIN' SWELL — IT'S A BIG SURPRISE — AN' I'LL BETCHA WHEN YOU SEE WHAT IT IS — YOU'RE GONNA LIKE IT LIKE I LIKE IT!
AIN'T SHE CUTE, ZERO ?? — DIDJA EVER SEE SUCH A HAPPY DOLL IN ALL YOUR LIFE ?? IT MAKES ME GLAD JUST TO LOOK AT HER
WUFF
© 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
— AN' THE BEST OF IT IS — I FIGURED OUT THIS DOLL IN MY OWN HEAD — AN' JOAN MADE IT! — 'COURSE, I WOULDN'T TELL FOLKS THAT — 'CAUSE THEY'D THINK I WAS BRAGGING — BUT I JUST GOTTA TELL YOU -
NOW, YOU UNDERSTAND — "JOLLY JOAN" AIN'T JUST A DOLL — IT'S MORE LIKE HAVING A REAL LITTLE SISTER — AN' YOU GOTTA WATCH HER — LIKE I WILL — EVEN IF A LION OR A TIGER WANTS TO HURT HER — WE GOTTA STOP 'EM — AT LEAST, WE GOTTA TRY OUR BEST!!
GRRRR
DARRELL McCLURE 3-8

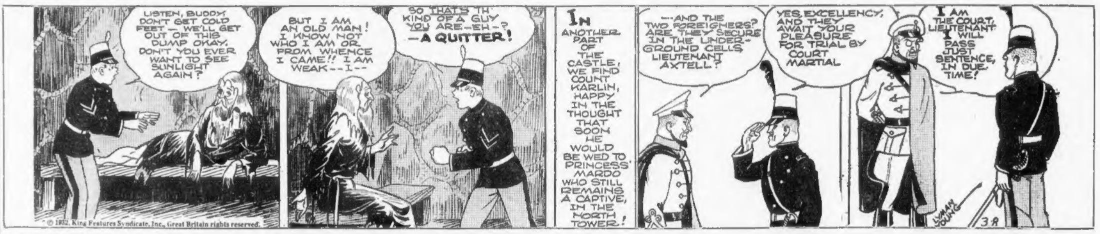
BARNEY GOOGLE

Crowned!


HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS, THE SULTAN OF SULU, RULER OF SIXTY MILLION SUBJECTS · OWNER OF THOUSANDS OF SQUARE MILES OF GOLD MINES, POSSESSOR OF THE GREATEST JEWEL COLLECTION IN THE ENTIRE WORLD
HE IS HERE!
AN' THEY SAY HE'S GOT A STRING O' THOROBREDS A MILE LONG · I'M JUS' GONNA BUS' IN ON HIM AN' INTRODUCE MYSELF · WHY NOT · ? WE'RE BOTH STOPPIN' AT THE SAME HOTEL!
NIX-NIX! YOU MUSTN'T DO THAT! REMEMBER · HE'S ROYALTY · LIKE THE KINGS O' EUROPE! THOSE BIRDS AIN'T GOT NO TIME FOR COMMON FOLKS ·
?
© 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
?
TELL THE SULTAN HE'S GOT A VISITOR AN' MAKE IT SNAPPY!
MAR 8
DE BECK

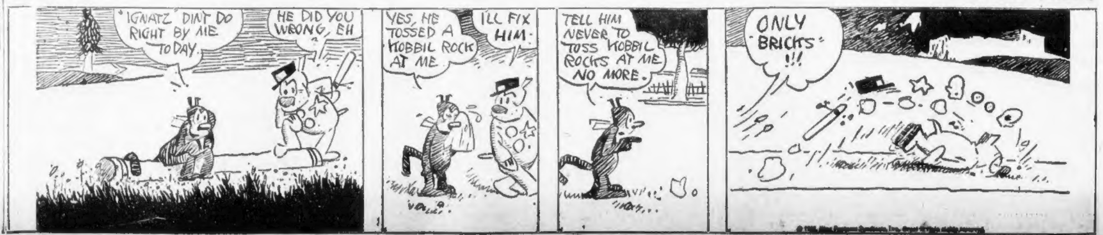
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Blind Justice


LISTEN, BUDDY, DON'T GET COLD FEET — WE'LL GET OUT OF THIS DUMP OKAY, DON'T YOU EVER WANT TO SEE SUNLIGHT AGAIN?
BUT I AM AN OLD MAN! I KNOW NOT WHO I AM OR FROM WHENCE I CAME!! I AM WEAK - - I - -
SO THAT'S TH' KIND OF A GUY YOU ARE - EH - ? — A QUITTER!
© 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
IN ANOTHER PART OF THE CASTLE, WE FIND COUNT KARLIN, HAPPY IN THE THOUGHT THAT SOON HE WOULD BE WED TO PRINCESS MARDO WHO STILL REMAINS A CAPTIVE, IN THE NORTH TOWER!
- - AND THE TWO FOREIGNERS? ARE THEY SECURE IN THE UNDERGROUND CELLS, LIEUTENANT AXTELL?
YES, EXCELLENCY, AND THEY AWAIT YOUR PLEASURE FOR TRIAL BY COURT MARTIAL
I AM THE COURT, LIEUTENANT! I WILL PASS JUST SENTENCE, IN DUE TIME!
LYMAN YOUNG
3-8

KRAZY KAT

A Particular Casualty


"IGNATZ" DIN'T DO RIGHT BY ME TO DAY.
HE DID YOU WRONG, EH
YES, HE TOSSED A KOBBIL ROCK AT ME
I'LL FIX HIM.
TELL HIM NEVER TO TOSS KOBBIL ROCKS AT ME NO MORE.
ONLY BRICKS !!!

LIFE OF RADIO PRIEST

Thrilling Story of Detroit Pastor

By N. F. T.

One of the world's most talked of rado figures today, regardless of creed, method or means, is Rev. Charles Coughlin, broadcasting priest, who speaks from Royal Oaks, Michigan.

EVENTFUL CAREER

Father Coughlin is colorful, an orator of the highest order. His life represents accomplishment. The story of his progress as an emissary of the church and servant of mankind is something substantial for public records. Accordingly the Boston American presents that story to its reader clientele as a special daily feature, as of this edition.

* * *

Few can fail to absorb an inspiration from his thrilling career. Read it in other columns of your favorite newspaper today.

* * *

Little Jack Little Is "Good Samaritan"

Here is the soft-voiced singer named today by Mrs. George Phelan, of Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain, who writes: *"His type of songs and tone promptly dispels gloom among listeners."* Send in the name of your candidate for "Good Samaritan" membership. If he or she is nominated, two Loew's State Theater tickets are yours.

Little Jack Little

Walter Winchell's hour comes Hubward again April 2, unless the chappie who passed Joe Solomon that in Cocoanut Grove last night was fooling. If so, why didn't he say April 1?

* * *

Col. Stoopnagle and Bud are against "Hello" and "Goodbye" practiced by those who telephone. They suggested last night (WNAC) plans for ringing the desired number and warbling a personal theme song as receivers were lifted.

* * *

Wait and hear the surprise Linus (WNAC) Travers springs when he interviews Sophie Tucker tomorrow evening at 6:15.

* * *

Tonight brings Norman (How Do You Do) Brokenshire back in a series of regular weekly programs (WNAC) at 10.15.

LOCAL LATHER

Gerry Harrison is penning a new ditty for Arena ringside crooning and he calls it "Rassler, stay 'way from my Mike." . . . Subscribers write in saying WFEA of Manchester interferes with WAAB reception in and around the New Hampshire city . . . Those three "King's Jesters" with Paul Whiteman, are local vocals named Jimmy Lowel, Ray Kulz and George McDonald . . . Rudy Vallee, here with The Scandals, didn't arrive until late yesterday afternoon . . . More theater opportunities looming for the Jaysnoff (piano duo) Sisters . . . Jack (WEEI) Beauvais rehearsing secretly with a partner, but both deny having teamed up . . . Not much of a mutual compliment —eh?

FO' GIVE ME, FO' GIVE ME—

THE "old maestro" and all the lads beg forgiveness for reminding you that they will be on the air this evening for the alma malta — Blue Ribbon Malt — good, old Blue Ribbon Malt. The best in entertainment is the aim of the old maestro, just as the best in malt is the aim of the makers of Blue Ribbon, so 'elp me.

TUNE IN BEN BERNIE TONIGHT at 9 Eastern Standard Time WNAC and CBS

Wherever you go, you find BLUE RIBBON MALT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

212 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1410 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. (Fri., 11:15-11:30)—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WEEI—Geneva Broadcast.
6:45—WAAB—Stretz Orchestra.
7:30—WAAB—Sylvia Froos.
7:45—WBZ—Jones and Hare.
8:00—WEEI—Frank and Julia.
8:30—WEEI—Mary and Bob.
9:00—WEEI—Musical Magazine.
9:30—WBZ—Great Personalities.
10:15—WAAB—Society's Playboy.
10:30—WBZ—Paris Night Life.

For Those Who Dance

7:15—WEEI—Lanin Orchestra.
7:45—WAAB—Solomon music.
8:15—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
9:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
9:30—WEEI—Voorhees music.
10:00—WEEI—Dance Orchestra.
10:30—WNAC—Solomon music.
11:15—WEEI—Alpert Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Olsen Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Arnheim's music.
12:30—WNAC—Dance music.

Tuesday, March 8

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Art Jarrett.
WNAC—News; "Broadway."
WBZ—Piano; Sport talk.
WEEI—Geneva broadcast.
WHDH—Song program.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Movie News Reel.
WBZ—Governor Winant of N. H.
WEEI—Sert room music.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Bing Crosby.
WNAC—Big Brother Spelling Bee.
WBZ—Ray Perkins.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Moderneers.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Stretz Orchestra.
WNAC—Melodists.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.
WHDH—Variety program.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Fabling Phil.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—String ensemble.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Jimmy Rogers.
WEEI—Lanin's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sylvia Froos.
WNAC—String ensemble.
WBZ—Bradford Orchestra.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Polish program.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Solomon's orchestra.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Jones and Hare.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Bath Club.
WEEI—Crummit and Sanderson.
WLOE—Recital.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Shamrock Band.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Sterling Four.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Billy Payne.
WEEI—Mary and Bob.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Book chat.
WNAC—Ed Sullivan.
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Stewartson orchestra.
WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
WBZ—Household Celebrities.
WEEI—Musical Magazine.
WLOE—Variety program.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ; news.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Great Personalities.
WEEI—B[illegible] Man.
WLOE—Dixie Serenaders.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Kerr, songs.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Bradford music.
WEEI—Dance orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Society's Playboy.
WBZ—Dixie Jubilee Singers.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Music that satisfies.
WNAC—Solomon Orchestra.
WBZ—Paris Night Life.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Miller music.
WBZ—Hoofers.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Toscha Seidel concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—(11:05) News.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Reisman Orchestra.
WEEI—Mickey Alpert music.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Olsen Orchestra.
WNAC—Dance Orchestra.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Gus Arnheim music.
WBZ—Organ.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Sissle's Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Martin's Orchestra.
1:30 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
[illegible]	WHDH	361
[illegible]	WBSO	326

On the Air

Bill Schudt, CBS television director, says talking parrots, singing dogs, etc., refuse to perform when they face the television apparatus.

And they say animals have no judgment.

Stray Thought No. 4: When will the cafe put-a-nickel-in-the-slot-and-hear-the-piano project give way to the same idea only with a radio used instead of a piano?

Thereby supplying another outlet for plugged nickels.

A FLOCK of new features will be coming out of the ether in quick order. Tonight brings to the mike Norm Brokenshire, WAAB, at 10:15, in a "playboy" role . . . Jones and Hare undertake their fourth sponsor in 11 years, WBZ at 7:45 . . . NBC's Sylvia Froos is borrowed for a CBS series to commence at 7:30, WNAC . . . Ethel Merman is WNACed at 8:45 . . . And tomorrow eve., on WAAB, Adrian O'Brien starts a series at 8:30 in which sweet-voiced Emily MacKenzie will be co-starred . . . Others to take the air soon include Al Jolson, Sophie Tucker, Smith Ballew, Belle Baker and Joe Cook . . . Don't be surprised if the Street Singer moves to NBC . . . Russ Columbo is taking a p'gram slashing . . . Bing Crosby's new sponsor will be cropping up soon.

Vaughn De Leath won't eat onions before a b'dcast.

Rilic. It's okay on the air. It's on the stage where this precaution should be taken to safeguard those who occupy the first few rows.

WEEI is giving WBZ the haha because Paul Whiteman went to the former studio yest'y instead of WBZ where a mob of auditioners were waiting for him. But Paul says WEEI has the finest studio he has ever played in . . . A motorcycle squad of men from four divisions will escort Rudy Vallee around this wk. . . . Didy' know Parker Fennelly, one of the Stebbins Boys, is the pop of twins named May and June? . . . Jack Beauvais will get a private audition today with P. Whiteman . . . Bebe Daniels will do more mike-duty when she is WBZed Mar. 18 . . . Geo. Jessel's radio contract has been extended to Apr. 3, after which he will pray . . . NBC will probably play big brother to a Canadian network . . . Ray Perkins will be in town soon . . . Ruth Etting is holding out for $150,000 for a radio series . . . Phillips Lord collects $10,000 for personal appearances . . . And Paul Whiteman takes in $12,000 for his wk. in Boston.

Stray Thought No. 5: Those "No Smoking" signs plastered all over radio studios are indirectly paid for by cigarette sponsors who contribute the most cash toward the upkeep of radio. M. G. M.

Outside Stations

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Globe Trotter news.
WJAR—Geneva Broadcast.
WORC—Art Jarrett, songs.
WTAG—Sert Room music.
WCSH—Everybody's Business.
6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Movie News Reel.
WORC—Movie News Reel.
WCSH—Night Club.
6:30 P. M.
WEAN—American Legion program.
WJAR—David Lawrence.
WORC—Bing Crosby.
WTAG—News; songs.
WCSH—Studio program.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Stretz Orchestra.
WJAR—Stebbins Boys.
WORC—Musical Mirror.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.
WCSH—Stebbins Boys.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—Jimmy Joy.
WORC—American Globe Trotter.
WTAG—Hymn Sing.
WCSH—Commanders.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—String Ensemble.
WJAR—Lanin's Orchestra.
WORC—String Ensemble.
WTAG—Howard Lanin's Orchestra.
WCSH—Lanin's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WJAR—Alice Joy.
WORC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WTAG—Alice Joy.
WCSH—Alice Joy.
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WORC—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
WTAG—Concert program.
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Bath Club.
WJAR—Crumit and Sanderson.
WORC—Gossipers.
WTAG—Crumit and Sanderson.
WCSH—Crumit and Sanderson.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Abe Lyman's Band.
WORC—Musical program.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Billy Payne.
WJAR—Adventures of Mary and Bob.
WORC—Dictators.
WTAG—Mary and Bob Adventures.
WCSH—Mary and Bob Adventures.
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Ed Sullivan.
WORC—Song program.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Ben Bernie music.
WJAR—Musical Magazine.
WORC—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WTAG—Musical Magazine.
WCSH—Musical Magazine.
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Crime Club.
WJAR—Brush Man.
WORC—Organ; news.
WTAG—Brush Man.
WCSH—Brush Man.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Jack Kerr; Le Paradis Band.
WJAR—Orchestra and Walter Winchell.
WORC—Le Paradis Band.
WTAG—Orchestra and Walter Winchell.
WCSH—Orchestra and Walter Winchell.
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Music That Satisfies.
WORC—Music That Satisfies.
10:45 P. M.
WEAN—Jack Miller music.
WORC—Jack Miller music.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Barlow Orchestra.
WJAR—News; organ.
WORC—Toscha Seidel concert.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—George Olsen Orchestra.
WJAR—Jack Denny Orchestra.
WORC—George Olsen Orchestra.
12:00 MID.
WEAN—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WEAN—Martin's Orchestra.
1:30 A. M.
WEAN—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Legal Advertisements

NOTICE OF RESIGNATION OF TRUSTEE UNDER INDENTURE SECURING BONDS OF THE NEW RIVER COMPANY

NOTICE is hereby given by Federal National Bank of Boston (formerly Federal Trust Company) of its resignation as Trustee under a First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Indenture dated July 1, 1909 given by The New River Company, securing its First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds, to Federal Trust Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, later converted, pursuant to the laws of the United States, into Federal National Bank of Boston, said resignation to take effect on the date when publication of this notice is completed by publication at least twice a week for four successive weeks in one newspaper of general circulation in the City of Boston in said Commonwealth and in one newspaper of general circulation in the City of Charleston in the State of West Virginia, supplementing a notice of such resignation delivered to The New River Company on February 19, 1932, said Indenture being the indenture recorded in the State of West Virginia in the offices of the County Clerks in said State as follows:—Fayette County in Trust Deed Book No. J at page 40 et seq; Raleigh County in Trust Deed Book No. P at page 441 et seq; Summers County in Trust Deed Book No. 8 at page 34 et seq; and Mercer County in Trust Deed Book No. 12 at page 14 et seq. FEDERAL NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, by Herbert Pearson, its Receiver appointed by the Comptroller of the Currency; Herbert Pearson, Receiver of Federal National Bank of Boston. February 19, 1932.

Career of Father Coughlin Reviewed

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices
In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

HUBER—To Mr. and Mrs. William Huber of 26 Mayfield St., Dorchester, March 5, at the Harley Hospital, a daughter.

MacLEAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacLean of 11 Agawam St., Dorchester, March 4, at the Harley Hospital, a son.

Deaths

BROWN—In Newton, March 6, Hattie, wife of Frederick C. Brown of 34 Waverly Ave. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George T. Pascoe, 32 Waverly Ave., Tuesday, March 8, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Brighton.

CASASSA—In Somerville, March 6, Maria P. Casassa. Funeral from her late residence, 29 Elmwood St., Tuesday, March 8, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church, Vine St., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

CHAFFEE—In Belmont, March 6, Belle G., widow of Emory F. Chaffee of 36 Cushing Ave., formerly of Somerville. Funeral services will be held at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Common St., Belmont, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

COUSINS—At the Home for Aged Couples, March 5, Mary E., 67 years, widow of John W. Cousins. Funeral services at the Home, 2055 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, Tuesday, March 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DI DONATO—In Revere, March 5, Arthur, beloved husband of Madeline Di Donato (nee (Napolitano). Funeral from his late residence, 51 Fernwood Ave., Wednesday, March 9, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DOHERTY—In Braintree, March 6, Mary A. (O'Brien), beloved wife of James W. Doherty, formerly of Dorchester. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Thorndike St., Tuesday, March 8, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Francis Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery.

FLYNN—In West Quincy, March 6, Charlotte Girroir, beloved wife of the late John Flynn. Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Columbus Dunn, 19 Dunn's Hill, Wednesday, March 9, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

GALLAGHER—At the Deaconess Hospital in Boston, March 5, Edith W. Gallagher, widow of H. Clifford Gallagher, late of Milton, Mass. Services at her home, 203 Hillside St., Milton, on Tuesday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

GILLETTE—In Revere, March 6, Theodore W. Gillette, aged 69 years. Services Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. Relatives and friends invited. Please do not send flowers.

HERSEY—In Waltham, March 6, George Webster Hersey, in his 73d year. Private funeral services from his home, 25 Summit St., Waltham, Tuesday, March 8, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Wakefield.

KERRIGAN—In Cambridge, March 4, William H., son of the late John and Mary Kerrigan. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Dr. Joseph Kerrigan, 58 Adams St., Arlington, Tuesday, March 8, at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Norfolk St., Cambridge, at 10 o'clock.

LAND—In Roxbury, March 5, Sara, widow of Thomas Land. Funeral from her residence, 60 Howard Ave., Tuesday, March 8, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church, Shawmut Ave. and Pembroke St., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LOBROVICH—In Jamaica Plain, March 5, Sadie O. Davis, widow of the late Peter H. Lobrovich. Services at her late home, 30 Bardwell St., on Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McLEAN—In Charlestown, March 6, Eleanor M. McLean (nee Todd), beloved wife of George H. McLean. Funeral from her late home, 9A Monument Sq., Wednesday, March 9, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MILLER—In Roxbury, March 6, Eva J., widow of Robert C. Miller. Funeral services at her late residence, 1 Haynes Park, Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p. m.

NEE—In South Boston, March 6, Michael D., beloved husband of Lillian (Hannon) Nee, formerly of 114 P St. Funeral from the parlors of J. W. Lavery & Son, 54 A St., Tuesday, March 8, at 9:30. Requiem high mass at St. Peter and Paul's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

NISPEL—In Dorchester, March 6, Augusta M., wife of August Nispel of 37 Templeton St., Dorchester. Services from H. R. Crane & Co. Funeral Home, 394 Washington St., Dorchester, on Tuesday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

OLSON—In Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, March 6, Hjalmar S. Olson, 50 years, beloved husband of Ida (Holmberg) Olson, 204 Marlboro St., Dedham. Funeral services at Nordling's Chapel, 1041 Tremont St., Boston, Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Late member of Lodge Klippan, O. of V.

PETTENGILL—In Everett, March 6, Louisa M., widow of Charles E. Pettengill, of 27 Stuart St., aged 80 years. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of J. E. Henderson & Co., 517 Broadway, Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PILLSBURY—In Stoughton, March 5, Carolyn H. (Parker) Pillsbury, wife of John D. Pillsbury. Funeral services at the First Parish Universalist Church, Stoughton, Tuesday, March 8, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RILEY—In Cambridge, March 6, Margaret Riley. Funeral from 233 Hampshire St., Inman Sq., Tuesday at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends invited.

SIMMONS—In Somerville, March 6, Sarah, widow of Francis Simmons. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Erving E. Lewis, 141 North St., Somerville, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TWOMBLY—In Framingham, March 6, Horatio Fogg Twombly, aged 67 years. Funeral service at the First Baptist Church, Framingham Center, Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p. m.

WILLEY—At the Massachusetts General Hospital, March 6, Dr. Bertram E., husband of Mary Augusta (Ramsey) Willey, in his 65th year. Funeral services from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Harold M. Langill, 8 Cedar Cliff Ter., Medford, Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

Monuments

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Funeral Directors

Charles A. Rollins
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179012—GLASSES, white metal rimmed spectacles in black case.
292017—KEYS, 4 keys on a beaded chain; male Spitz; large mongrel Irish terrier collie; small female mongrel Spitz.
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MALE red Chow pup, lost, Wednesday Milton; child's pet; reward. Milton 5600.

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LOST—In Roslindale, small billfold; reward. 106 Sherwood St., Roslindale. Parkway 3781-W.

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To All Persons who may have claims against Charlestown Trust Company, City Square, Charlestown, Massachusetts, now in possession of the Commissioner of Banks.

You are hereby notified, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 28, to present your claim or claims against said trust company to the Commissioner and to make legal proof thereof at the rooms of Charlestown Trust Company, City Square, Charlestown, Mass., on or before the 1st day of June, 1932.

ARTHUR GUY,
Commissioner of Banks, in possession of Charlestown Trust Company, under General Laws, Chapter 167.
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Domestic rates (Subscriptions by Mail), Postpaid: One Month 50c. Six Months, $3. One Year $6. Foreign rates, One Month $1. Six Months $6. One Year $12. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

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EDITORIAL PAGE
OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND
EVENING CIRCULATION

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932

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3. Army, Navy and Aviation—all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Vigorous Federal action under a Secretary of Education to abolish illiteracy in the United States.
5. End of Lame Duck sessions. Installation of President and Congress immediately following election.
6. Federal Sales Tax and Excise taxes to replace the income tax, which has degenerated into a racket.
7. Five billion dollar Federal loan for public works and to relieve unemployment.
8. A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each, all holidays to fall on Saturday.
9. Construction of Nicaraguan Canal for Commerce and Defense, advocated by Hearst papers since 1895.
10. Acquisition of French and English West Indies as part payment on debts to United States.
11. Selective immigration to admit only those suited for American citizenship and American needs.
12. Deportation of undesirable aliens and extension of preliminary citizenship period to ten years.
13. Modification of Volstead Act to permit light wines and beers under Federal regulation.

'Lame Duck' Amendment

Bay State Should Quickly Ratify

Massachusetts has lost to Virginia an honor which she very well could have enjoyed, namely, that of being the first State in the United States to ratify the anti-Lame Duck amendment.

The amendment abolishes the Lame Duck sessions of Congress. It will bring Congressmen to their work two months after they are elected by the American people, without waiting until thirteen months have elapsed, as is now the case. It will prevent the policies and laws of the United States from being formulated by defeated Congressmen who no longer represent the sentiment of their people.

Representative Owen Gallagher, with customary initiative, has already filed the legislation for ratification of this important amendment by the Massachusetts Legislature. This is not a partisan measure. The anti-Lame Duck amendment was adopted by the overwhelming vote of both Republicans and Democrats in the national Congress. Its merit is recognized by all.

We cannot strip Virginia of the honor which she has won. But we can share it with her by being the second State to ratify this worthy measure. These two States were singularly associated during the Revolutionary war for freedom. To see them together in the foreguard again in this march toward real progress would be an interesting coincidence in this bicentennial year of George Washington, a citizen of Virginia who received his greatest military honors in Massachusetts.

No Room for Intolerance

The fiery cross of intolerance has been lighted on the Saugus marshes, presumably to arouse the forces of black bigotry against a certain candidate for office in that town.

This is a sign of danger. Bigotry is the vicious cleaver which can divide the American people into warring factions.

There is no room or right for intolerance here. This is obviously a time when citizens should not be stirred against each other by professional malcontents. It is conspicuously a time when the co-operation and mutual counsel of all good citizens are necessary to solve our serious problems.

This symbol of religious and racial hate was lighted at a time when the distinguished and responsible leaders of the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic religions have assembled at Washington to devise a program of toleration and friendship in peace and serenity. This symbol of hate was lighted at a time when the religious leaders, in the common interest of humanity, have united with each other in sympathetic efforts to recover the missing baby of the Lindberghs.

Pay no attention to this ugly cross of fire. It was conceived in mischief. Its purpose is evil. Let us go our way in concord with our fellowman, determined that we will not be blinded with prejudice by those who would arouse our passions.

Help the Legion's Job Drive

All honor to the American Legion for its vigorous drive to place unemployed men in jobs!

While the Administration TALKS, the Legion ACTS.

It has acted to such purpose, in the last few days, that 127,000 persons, made desperate by long unemployment, are now at work, drawing wages, supporting their dependents, facing the future with fresh courage and hope.

The Legion is striving to find work for ONE MILLION men.

Co-operating with it are the American Federation of Labor, the Association of National Advertisers, the Legion Auxiliary, and many other fraternal or welfare organizations.

With the support of these, and of every patriotic American who can help, the Legion's objective will be attained.

If you can give a job, do it.

Every employer in the country is asked to add at least ONE man or woman to his force.

Every home owner is asked to give some man or woman at least one odd job.

Get in touch with your Legion friends, or the nearest Legion post, for particulars of the drive.

The need is great. The Legion is out to meet it. You can help. DO YOUR BIT.

Hoover Economy

An additional appropriation, cleverly camouflaged, for prohibition enforcement will be made if President Hoover's recommendations for a reform of the criminal laws are adopted by Congress.

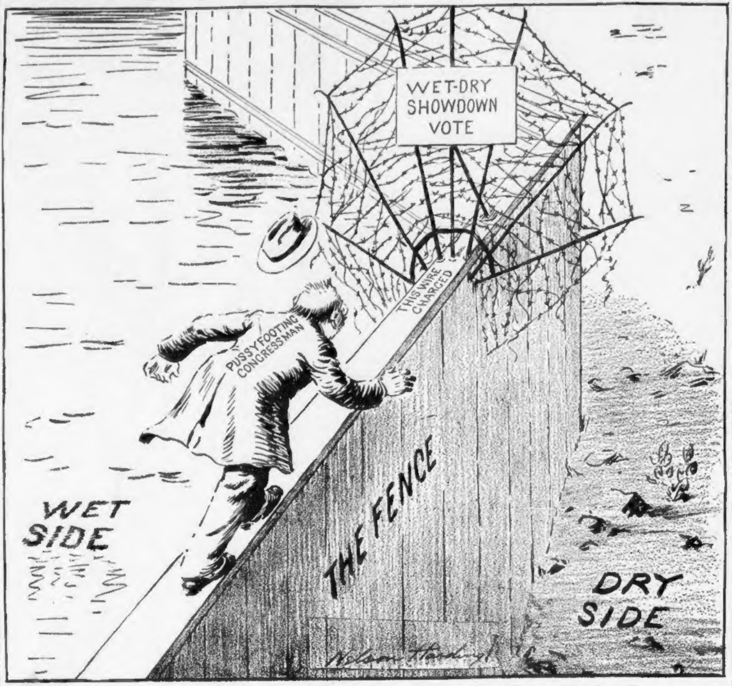
The President asks that more Federal judgeships be created "to reduce congestion in the courts and consequent delays of justice."

Well, what causes congestion in Federal courts? Prohibition cases. They occupy one-half or two-thirds of the court's time, in many districts. So, apparently, more courts must be organized. That will cost money, too.

We don't know how much the bill will be. It depends on the number of new judges required. But it will be a sizable sum. And that, fellow taxpayers, is Hoover economy for you.

The Jumping Off Place

By NELSON HARDING



See editorial by Bainbridge Colby: "Issue of Prohibition at Last in the Open"

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Food at Speakeasies

NEW YORK, March 8—The speakeasy invasion into profits of respectable restaurants and hotel dining rooms has aroused proprietors thereof to demand the law defining vintners be curbed. Or else. That is to say, many who have been observing decorum will sell liquor.

Only two hotels made a fair profit during the past year. Economic eclipse, of course, contributed to such deficit, but it is declared many hotels and restaurants might have weathered the storm had the many-splendored speakies not drawn so much patronage.

The speaks not only served best food at cheap prices, but served it with more of the flubdubbery called class. Furthermore, they have two orchestras and strolling musicians, as a general thing.

Outlaw salons attract the efficient waiters, captains and often headwaiters because of larger tips. Meals for $2 could not be served profitably at $5 where the law is obeyed. In one such place, a recent Saturday night—the best night of the week—there were but seven diners.

One of the speakies features Brillat Savarin's conception of the perfect luncheon—a consomme, a slice of turbot au gratin, bread sliced thin and a glass of sherry. Priced at $1 there is no profit, but it makes the place talked about and brings many dinner customers.

* * *

I idled a half hour in an institute de beaute this afternoon while my wife had a shampoo. There is a multiple-mirrored splendor about such salons that almost touches off giddiness. Gorgeous creatures emerge marceled, manicured, massaged and aflame with cosmetic glow. There is incessant chirp of the aviary amid a luminous background of lights and perfumes. A de luxe barber shop seems third-rate in comparison. Almost slumming.

* * *

A spy, who claims he sat behind Babe Ruth at vaudeville's Valhalla—The Palace—reports the Yank ace doubled with laughter when a cross-fire patter team pulled this: "What has 18 legs and catches flies?" Answer: "A baseball nine."

* * *

Branching from Chatham sq., where the Bowery ends in a shoddy tumult, are muffled streets, relieved here and there by woebegone squares, where people of respectability but small incomes struggle to carry on. Even houses have forlorn facades, often pockmarked by the eternally sad twilight of the overhead "L." Windows in seedy cafes display dishes garnished with wilted parsley, and bills of fare in purple ink. About the people is an apologetic strain—low pitched voices and a melting into shadows, appealing humility and decency. They need charity more than most folk, but will not accept it.

* * *

At breakfast a gentleman I esteem related a story he had told to but one other. It recounted his struggle to lift himself out of an environment near Chatham sq. In an odd combustion of slum slag he made the grade. Yet he sighed: "I scarcely believe it worth the struggle. I merely passed out of the lives of the most wholesome and kindly people I ever knew."

* * *

After depositing a coin in a 23d st. drugstore phone booth I suddenly remembered that in this neighborhood the gangster, Vincent Coll, similarly engaged, was mowed down by a machine gun. I not only forgot the number, but exited through a rear door in a sidewise flutter. A backfire from an auto and the sidewalk would have bedded the wanniest swooner of the older Grand Central set.

* * *

This column is dabbed with gloom, nor are such megrims lightened by a telegram from Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, that she has opened a Broadway night club. A hapless fate for the widow of one giving the world so much joy!

* * *

I used to follow The Great Oscar across 42d st., in the pop-eyed manner of a boy trailing a ring champion. His conical silk hat and beard were equally bright with legend. And a super thrill of those days was, when interviewing him in his cubby-hole office, he rolled for me a gift cigar. I still have it.

* * *

From a news item: "He stood all day at a subway entrance, but she did not show up."

A tough day at the orifice.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Hating Oneself

OFTEN . . . OFTEN I hate myself.

I sit back and look at myself. I look at myself as at a stranger, surveying with sick eyes and heart this creature which is masquerading in my body.

I listen to the silly things that other Self says. I hear its cheap boasting . . . its shallow, insincere chattering . . . its malicious insinuations . . . its downright lies.

I see the hateful things that other Self does. I see its heartlessness, its greedy grab at power, its unfairness. I see how lazy it really is in spite of its great boast about Doing Things. I see how mean it is, in spite of its talk of Brotherly Love.

I feel, with loathing and shame, the hidden truth about the other Self. I know the cowardly, cruel desires that hide in its heart. I know how stupid it really is. What a cheat and a faker!

It may fool others, but it cannot fool me—that other Self. For I and that other Self are one—horribly one. And never can I be free from it.

And so, no matter how gay I may appear outwardly, there is always within me this dark knowledge of myself . . . this hate of myself.

And this hate is so real that I know dreadful hours when I am alone. Lonely, bewildered hours. Hours when I wish the struggle were over—

I sit and look into the darkness ahead. Sometimes I cry . . . Sometimes I try to pray—

Then I think of that proud, passionate, wilful man who once lived so brutally and yet became a great saint. But even when he became St. Paul there still was a darkness in him, as there is in all of us. And sometimes he put aside his solemn preacher's style and cried out—just as you or I would cry out—

Human cries of discouragement and despair . . . plucking at the weakness bedded in his own flesh . . .

"I KNOW THAT IN ME . . . DWELLETH AN EVIL THING.

"FOR THE GOOD THAT I WOULD, I DO NOT; BUT THE EVIL THAT I WOULD NOT, THAT I DO.

"O, WRETCHED MAN THAT I AM! WHO SHALL DELIVER ME FROM THE BODY OF THIS DEATH?"

Sitting alone with my hateful self I remember that old man's words. I make my words his own. Across the long, long years I see the pain and shame of his eyes mirrored in mine.

I wonder what it is all about.

Why were we made as we were made—Saul of Tarsus, Elsie Robinson . . . you and you and you? Why were we made with this dark thing in us—and beside it, such a shining vision of the thing we'd like to be?

And, through my tears, I see the things I'd like to be. The tender, honest, gallant, generous woman that I'm—NOT!

How wonderful to be like that! To go through life, clean and kind—freed from "the body of this death"!

And suddenly it comes to me that there is a miracle in this.

FOR, THOUGH I AM NOT WHAT I WOULD LIKE TO BE, IS IT NOT WONDERFUL THAT I WOULD LIKE TO BE LIKE THAT?

From where did such a lovely vision come? How could it have arisen in my stupid brain, my narrow heart?

Yet, there it is!

And since it is there, have I not a right to hope?

IF I CANNOT BELIEVE IN THE THING WHICH I AM, CAN I NOT BELIEVE IN THE THING I WOULD LIKE TO BE?

And so go on—a little comforted?

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

A Seventieth Birthday

Three score and ten! I would it were not so!
I'd rather say: "Still seventy years to go!"
Imperious Time, snatch back at least a score
And let him view them stretching out before.
Surely no friend upon this earth appears
Who has made better use of all his years.
Not one day wasted; not a single hour
That has not known the limit of his power.
Now they are gone and comes the thought to me
I would those happy years were still to be.
Still seventy years of radiant life to go,
Yet we should all be poorer were that so.
Imperious Time, the wish I now recall,
Snatch back no single day. We'd keep them all!
Richer are we for all his kindly ways
And all the memories of those well-spent days.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Wise Sayings

Those gifts are ever the most acceptable which the giver makes precious. —Ovid.

Company are to be avoided that are good for nothing; those to be sought and frequented that excel in some quantity or other. —Temple.

If you would convince a person of his mistakes accost him not upon that subject when his spirit is ruffled. —Watts.

A babe in a house is a well-spring of pleasure. —Tupper.

Daily Bible Text—*"I pray not that th[illegible]ouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst kee[illegible] from the evil."—St. John, ch. xvii, v. 15.*

By the Rev. S. L. Laviscount, St. Mark's Cong. Church, Roxbury. Next text by [illegible] E. Austill, Methodist Church, Newton Highlands.

Issue of Prohibition at Last in the Open

By Bainbridge Colby

Many writers who deal with the deficiencies of humankind use the expression "mother vice" to describe some major weakness that leads on to graver sequels.

The use of alcohol, for instance, is regarded as the outgrowth of more innocent and less injurious indulgences, to which it sometimes succeeds.

Indulgence in alcohol, in turn, is regarded as a "mother vice" to drug addiction, of which an alcoholic, in too many instances, becomes a victim, when alcohol no longer affords the relief or satisfaction which he craves.

The body politic has its vices, too, and they also can be observed in their casual relations and sequences.

The sway of the racketeer, the appalling amount of unpunished murder, the prevalence of corruption, our clogged courts, the inertness of the citizen, the confusion of the law, the ineffectiveness of the police—are appalling vices which are undermining the constitution of society.

Not until the era of national prohibition did these vices afflict us in anything approaching the extent and degree to which they prevail at present. Many of the alarming conditions of today were unknown before we embarked upon the Noble Experiment.

For twelve years, government in the United States—local, State and national—has been under the influence of prohibitionist thinking.

Like all fanaticism, it IGNORES FACTS AND THE REALISM OF ACTUALITIES. It views all things from the standpoint of a fixed idea, and with a partiality for its single obsession that regards everything else as subordinate.

The prohibitionist mind is the only mind which seems unimpressed by the crime and corruption which is rampant throughout the land. Many of our thoughtful citizens believe even our national existence threatened. But the prohibitionist is concerned only with the fate of his little politico-drink formula—unmoved by its complete failure and the moral devastation it has brought about.

Is it not plain that here we have the "MOTHER VICE" OF ALL THE MULTIPLYING SOCIAL ILLS THAT AFFLICT AMERICAN LIFE TODAY?

Each year, like a graduating class, a great number of our people step into the realm of law violation and law contempt—of violation and defiance of the prohibition law.

Is it any wonder that from this large body of recruits the forces of grave and desperate crime are able to draw a constantly growing quota of individuals, in whose very souls are implanted a disrespect for society's law, a contempt for its feeble enforcement and a complete and almost jocular disregard of its sanctions?

HOW HAVE WE MET THIS CONDITION, SO FREIGHTED WITH EVIL TO OUR COUNTRY? THE ANSWER IS THAT WE HAVEN'T MET IT AT ALL.

Our elected representatives have played us false. For twelve years they have ducked and run and hidden, whenever the fearsome issue of prohibition has shown its head. They have betrayed their constituents and betrayed the country.

But now the jig is up, thanks to the recent revision of the rules of the House of Representatives and thanks also to the signers of the petition for the discharge of the Judiciary Committee from further suppression of the bill for State Liquor Control.

A VOTE IS TO BE TAKEN ON MARCH 14. THE ISSUE IS IN THE OPEN. PROHIBITION, AS LINCOLN SAID OF SLAVERY, SEEMS AT LAST "IN THE WAY OF ULTIMATE EXTINCTION."

An Anniversary That We Would Forget

By Claude G. Bowers

WE HAVE NOW PASSED the third year of Mr. Hoover's Administration. The history of these three years has been one of tragedy, human misery and amazing ineptitude.

The Administration cannot be charged wholly with the financial crash of the market, for this had been made inevitable during the preceding regime. But after three years the record is so plain that he who runs may read.

After three years, 8,300,000 breadwinners are on the streets.

After three years, close to 40,000,000 human beings are in distress.

Three years—and we have a two-billion-dollar deficit in the Federal treasury, which must be met by the most drastic taxation in peacetime ever known to the American people.

It has been three years of unprecedented bankruptcies in business and failures in banking; three years of suicides and soup.

The bread lines began to form within six months of the inauguration and they have lengthened.

In three years our stupid tariff act has wrecked our foreign trade, reduced production, created unemployment here, ruined the importing and exporting business, brought the railroads and steamship lines to the verge of bankruptcy, and invited an economic war upon us from every quarter.

* * *

"A Business Administration"

These three years have been the blackest in American history.

The Administration's farm relief measure has been a miserable flop.

The Administration's tariff act has been a crime against business.

The Administration's foreign policy has been a muddle.

Three years ago we were promised the elimination of poverty—and never such poverty as now; the continuation of prosperity, and never such business prostration as now; "a business administration," and—bankruptcy in the treasury is what we have. The history of these three years will be written in very black ink.

* * *

What of the Prospects?

During two of these three years the Administration drifted, seemingly in hopeless confusion, and apparently without an effort to grapple with the crisis. The President's initiative seemed paralyzed. This was the common observation in the highest business and financial circles as well as among the more humble victims of "normalcy." The criticism was heard in the highest Republican circles. The conclusion long since was reached that in the Administration is a dearth of constructive statesmanship and courage.

And so there were no bonfires for jubilation burning on the hilltops March 4th—unless to warm the hands of shivering vagabonds.

And now the Administration enters upon its fourth and last year—and what of the prospects?

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